MAY 11 1914 THE TORONTO WORLD. MONDAY MORNING WESTON SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT York County and Suburbs of Toronto eir coal stock would have to be re-oved to the old belt line ground, a nsiderable distance north of their ant, which would mean hauling their al when at the present time it is on eir own grounds and convenient to a furnaces EARLSCOURT PARK E. YORK TOWNSHIP RATEPAYERS MEET SITE DISCUSSED Stron the furnaces. Upwards owo hundred members of the Men's Own Brotherhood attended the meeting in Central Methodis Church yesterday afternoon, when Dr Hughes addressed the gathering of the "Bad Boy." Several solos werd rendered by Ruthven MacDonald. Next Friday evening the half-year ly meeting of the Brotherhood will take place. Church of St. Clare. Form an Association at Don Chambers Commissioner Schoolhouse on Saturday Gives Reason for Delayed Night. Decision. HYDRO-ELECTRIC LINE LAND VALUES HIGH take place. Church of St. Clare. Mass was celebrated for the first time yesterday in the handsome new church of St. Clare, St. Clair avenue. At the first mass the members of the Holy Name Society received holy communion in a body, wearing their Irday he wil Extension Up Don Road From New Church of St. Clare Pape Avenue to York Opened - Other Disd resol upport reland. trict News.
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W. Carter: "Mr. Chambers has told why you did not get a park, but he did not tell you all. A year ago the B.I.A. not tell you all. A year ago the district In conclusion, Mr. Maclean thanked In conclusion, Mr. Maclean thanked not tell you all. A year ago the B.I.A. representatives went around the district with him and looked at several desir-able sites. The Stevens property could have been got then for \$3500, and the McDonald for \$2700. Miller's property was not discussed. Nothing, however, was done. Now what is the result? To-

McDonald for \$2100. Was not discussed. Nothing, how was done. Now what is the result? To-day these properties cannot be pur-chased for double the price, and a real estate agent is sent from the city to try and purchase the property for the city, and local men could have got it cheaper and better. St. Clair avenue cost the city \$200,000 more than it should have cost. Why not now buy the eight acres of the Miller property?" the eight acres of the Miller property of Earlscourt McDonald for \$2100. Robert Durnan, Charge of the post office with D. W. Brown as his assistant. The office will be open for the present from 7 a.m. till 7 p.m. Cheers or the King and the member for South York closed an interest-ing ceremony. George H. Ross was the first to transact business, draw-ing two postal orders, one to W. F. Maclean, and the other to H. H. Ball.

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ald properties, comprising four acress each, at \$50,000 per block of four acress and desire to express our confidence in him, and our appreciation of the in-terest he has taken in the district."

Deputy Reeve Miller, referring to the statement made by Park Commissioner Chambers, at Saturday's meeting, that the Miller interests were holding up the price of their property, and there-by depriving the residents of Earls-court of the land as a park site for the district, stated emphatically that such was not the case, and went into the following figures to prove his conten-tion. The park commissioner had ar option on two acres adjoining their property, which was offered at \$24,000

property, which was offered at \$24,000, six acres of their own they would sell for \$62,000 and four acres, the McDon-rid property, of which they held the **Geeds**, could be secured for \$62,000, hearing in all tweive acres for a sum of \$182,000, which works out at ap-proximately \$47 per foot, and deduct-ing Andrews' commission, which would be two and one half per cent on say \$150,000-\$3750-the net price for say \$150,000-\$3750-the net price for foot would be in the nei_hbornood of 46 per foot. In comparison with the price of land in the immediate locality, hich varies from \$50 to \$60 a foot h varies from \$50 to \$60 a fout.

thought this was reasonable. A further consideration, which was not brought forward at the meeting, is the fact that, in selling to the city, the Miller people would have to pull down three large green houses, thus cutting away one seventh part of their busi-mess. The dwelling houses would have to be removed to another site also, and the blind end of the latter the street will run diagonal From the proposed layout of the English Church that the only thru street is some distance north of Fle streets is almost in line with the projected roadway.

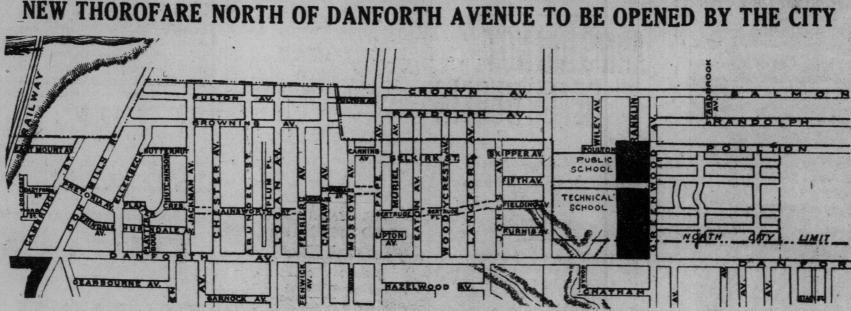
who is also retiring from the choir, was presented with a traveling bag. Rev. H M. A. Maclean, M.A., the pastor, in the making the presentation, referred to the good work which had been accomplish-ed by the choir. The new choirmaster will be Norman J. Radcliff. Work on the new Canadian Bank of Commerce building at the corner of Don Mills road and Broadview avenue is well under way, and it is expected that the building will be erected by the fall. The ten feet on the Don Mills road, which was expropriated by the city, has been left, and the whole struc-ture will be well within the building line of Broadview avenue. Superintendent Ross, and the members of the city staff for the assistance they had given him in improving pos-tal facilities in Suoth York. ine of Broadview avenue.



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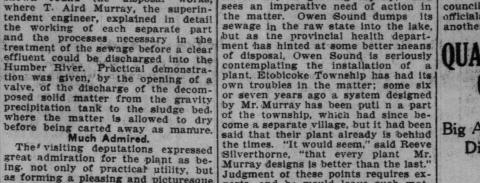
lord Park, is lying in the General Hospital suffering from a compound fracture

"The Royce property will not be too-lerated by the residents of Earlscour-for their park." (Applause). Mr. Chambers: "What Mr. Carter says is correct. Since the time he speaks of only one park area of 12 and one half acres was purchased in East Toronto, there being no money to pur-chase. The price asked for the Royce property about the same figure. "If the property desired could be pur-chased for about \$40 per foot I would submit the offer to the city council at their meeting on Tuesday, and would with the offer to the city council at their meeting on Tuesday, and would with the offer to the city council at their meeting on Tuesday, and would with the offer to the city council at their meeting on Tuesday, and would submit the offer to the city council at their meeting on Tuesday, and would with the offer to the the core was threated that a com-inte, for a park." W. Robinson suggested that a com-inte, and Mr. McDonald, the properties adjoining, the price would work out at about \$49 per foot. The following resolution was adopted by the meeting: **Resolution Adopted.** "We request the park commissioner to purchase the Stevens and McDonald.



Notice has been given that the city will open a thru street north of Danforth avenue from Don Mills road to Leslie street, at an estimated cost of \$112,000. As shown by the map the road will follow Pretoria avenue f rom Don Mills road to Playter crescent, thence along Playter crescent to the p Jackman avenue, where a jog to the south will be necessary to cut thru t o Chester avenue on a line with Ainsworth road. Ainsworth road will be continued to Ferrier, where Cruikshank will be followed to Pape avenue. Gertrude avenue and Gertrude place will be connected, while from the blind end of the latter the street will run diagonally to connect with Fielding avenue.

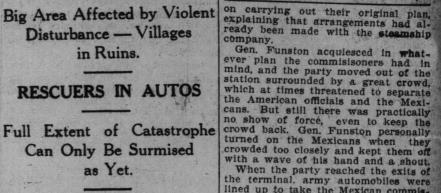
From the proposed layout of the English Church property from Les lie street to Greenwood avenue by the board of education, it will be seen that the only thru street is some distance north of Fielding avenue. In the Danforth Glebe property to the east, recently subdivided, one of the



Breat admiration for the plant as be-ing, not only of practical utility, but as forming a pleasing and pictures utility, but are forming a pleasing and pictures utility. These gentlemen replied. It afforded br. Buil a deel of pleasure to add to the nice things which had already been said by the delegates from the visiting municipalities. He was particularly

At 1 p.m. luncheon was served to the party, in the Town Hall. Reeve Irwin presiding, and the usual toasts to the King, the Canadian Parlia-ment, and the provincial legislature were duly honored. In the transmission of transmission of the transmission of tra plicity. He hoped that, notwithstand-ing the rapid march of science, it would not be antiquated as had been

were duly honored. In proposing the parliamentary toast, the Reeve expressed his grat-ification in seeing so large a gather-ing in honor of the occasion. Some 75 or 100 had written of their in-ability to attend emong them being suggested, in a few years. He, how-ever, lived four miles down the river, and he entertained "a suspicion that ing in honor of the occasion. Some 75 or 100 had written of their in-ability to attend, among them being some of the city officials. He knew there were many interested in the matter of sewage disposal, and he said that "those who know our plant in Weston are mightily well satis-fled with it." Weston, Mr. Irwin po-ceeded, was fortunate in its hydro-electric system. Its profits last year had been over \$3,000. Weston's me-chanically filtered water service, al-ways in a safe condition for drinking, had been in operation for about three



When the party reached the exits of the terminal, army automobiles were lined up to take the Mexican commis-sioners to the steamer, and thru Mr. Ryder the invitation to accept their use was renewed. The commissioners

Ryder the invitation to accept their use was renewed. The commissioners finally yielded and drove in the cars to the wharf, but no escort was sent along, and no army-man except the chauffeurs accompanied. The commissioners took up their quarters on the Kron Prinzessin Ceci-lie and prepared for their journey, without making a statement or grant-ing any interview. It is understood they will leave the steamer at Key West and proceed north by railroad. utilized the bells as an altar for cele-

years. Some of the railways have been re-paired and aid is arriving. Bread is still urgently needed, and there is much suffering from lack of water, as the aqueducts have been broken at Garbati, Bongiardo and Linera, all of which are without a drop of water. Relief Work Difficult. PERCY HASWELL COMING TO PRINCESS THEATRE

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which are without a drop of water. Relief Work Difficult. The succoring of the injured and homeless is rendered more difficult by the large number of rescuers, who are also in need of nourishment, and the refusal of the peasants to leave the ruins where their people are buried adds immensely to the confusion. Queen Helena has sent clothing and medicines to the afflicted districts and has notified those in charge that she has set to work again, as at the time bandages and making garments. The government has forwarded all avail-able tents and various cities have pour-ed into the district food and other ne-cessaries. The monasteries and con-

Bishop of Toronto Will Conduct

Able tents and various cities have pour ecessaries. The monasteries and con-vents have opened their doors to the orphans and homeless women and men. *Village Mass of Ruins.* Where Linera stood is a mass of collapse entirely were so broken as to emphasize the completeness of the disaster. The village consisted of about 800 inhabitants. A majority of the people escaped because the shock occurred when the men and some of the women were still work-ing in the fields. From the vine-yards they saw their houses falling ike a pack of cards, and when they arrived, breathless, at their homes they found only wreckage with some and children. The men, wild with terror and grief, attacked the debris of the victims at Linera were women and children. The men, wild with terror and grief, attacked the debris to save their wives or children. *Host of Rescuers.* Generals Trabucci and Moccagatta are in command of the work of res-cue which is being expedited, soldiers, firemen. policemen and red cross voi unteers lending their ail. It is expected that it will be weeks before the extent of the damage will be know. At Passopoma, twelve persons were killed; at Malati, twelve; at Santa Work and the reduce as the store the store and thoroughly redecoments and children. *Expected* that it will be weeks before the extent of the damage will be know. At Passopoma, twelve persons were killed; at Malati, twelve; at Santa

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Can Only Be Surmised as Yet. (Continued From Page 1.) erected on the lava and celebrated mass. The parish priest at Linera wept over the ruins of his church but

Prof. Paci of Mount Etna observa tory says that the intensity of this earthquake was greater than that at Messina in 1908. Mount Etna has been in constant, activity for nearly three

