DEMAND ABOLITION OF SERVICE COMMISSION

Veiled Charges Repeated Before Board of Control-Member of Deputation Threatens to Spring Something Him-

ber of Deputation Threatens to Spring Something Himself If Steps Not Taken—Judicial Investigation Is Suggested to City Council.

A demand was made on the board of control yesterday for immediate action on the Phinnemore motion to abolish the social service commission. The veiled charges against the management of the Inglenook farm, which is under the commission, were repeated, and W. H. Alderson of the deputation which waited on the board said that if steps were not taken at once to clear the matter up, he would spring something himself. We would spring something himself. He would spring something himself. He would hot allow the matter to lag until after the election. Members of the board told him to go ahead and shoot, but they, nevertheless, decided to recommend to council on Monday that a spatial form the social work curried on and paid not allow the matter to say that the social work curried on and paid not allow the matter to say that the social work curried on and paid not allow the matter to say that the social work curried on and paid not allow the matter to say that the social work curried on and paid the public ownership corporations is not constituted to the third of his interest of the social work curried on and paid the social work curried on and paid the time has one of the social work curried on and paid the time has one of the social service commission and the recommend to council on Monday that a spatial to the social work curried on and paid the social work curried on and paid the social work curried on and paid the public ownership corporations is not only the public work in the public work public workership corporations is not oncounting to the public work is of time to the tother well and the public workership of th

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Controller Cameron: "IWe should not go into that matter today."

Say Criticism Unjustified.

Mayor: "The commission has effected a saving to the city." The mayor then read letters from former members of the commission, declaring that recent criticisms in the

might be merit in having a depart-ment to look after hospitals and have general supervision of charities, but he was not prepared to give a

"The purpose of the commission," said the mayor, "was to effect an economy and to prevent overlapping. Now, have they fulfilled that pur-

"They have," declared Controller

the city treasury.

Controller Maguire declared the commission had carried out to the letter the purpose for which it was created. He read from a report made by former Finance Commissioner Bradshaw that people were inclined to launch welfare organizations and then shift the burden of financing them to the city. It had been said that the commission was a chloro-forming agency for a number of charity organizations, but that was

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charity organizations, but that was entirely wrong.

Claims Dissatisfaction.

Mrs. Ald. Hamiliton declared there was wide-spreading dissatisfaction with the principle of the social service commission. The welfare rodies of the city were not getting the co-caperation from the commission which they should have.

Controller Maguire wanted to know about the specific charges that had been promised.

"We have it here," said Ald. Hamil-

Mayor Church suggested referring the evidence to a special committee, ut others of the deputation demanded

C. L. Burton said the management of the Inglewood boys farm was a discrete to the commission and the city. He was told that that matter was to be investigated by a judicial body and should not be touched on by the deputation.

Mr. Burton repeated that things

MEN YOU HEAR OF Seen as Their Friends Know Them. NO. 59.



MR, H. W. TISDALL, the man who made be obtained to compel all vehicles to the slogan "Factory-to-Pocket" famous.

Born in Strathroy, Ontario, Mr. Tisdail
has been in business in Toronto for
thirty years. He is a member of the

POINTS TO PROUD POSITION OF TORONTO

Controller Maguire Talks on Hydro to Members of the New Lions' Club.

The bureau of municipal research to their latest pamphlet express the opinion that the civic car lines have been handleapped by working on inadequate fares and by lack of thru connections.

Council of the Neighborhood workers Association, representing 187 social agencies of all kinds in the city, declare its conviction that the time has come for the thoro reorganization of Toronto's welfare work and the formation of a single department with a responsible head directly accountable to the municipal government. This council would unge the necessity for immediate action, and would be very glad to appoint a committee for the purpose of conferring with and making suggestions to the municipal government or any committee of the city of Toronto has adopted a llarge and courageous program of public ownership. No citizen of Toronto can dodge his or her share of the thoro consideration of this matter."

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W. H. Alderson, a member of the deputation and also a member of the commission, said the evidence regarding the Ingleniook matter was going to be made public before the election, if he had to do it himself. He was not saying that as a threat, but as a warning to certain members of council.

Con. Ramisden said there had been no delay in arranging for an investigation, and Con. Cameron said Mr. Aliderson could publish his charges as soon as he liked. The board was taking the proper course and had no intention of delaying the inquiry.

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The board finally agreed to send on a recommendation to council on Monday for an investigation.

The Civic Abattoir.
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REAL ESTATE MEN AS CIVIC FACTORS

Speakers at Luncheon Point to Great Possibilities of the Profession.

Many speakers at the Realtors' banquet, tendered by Toronto mem-bers of the real estate board at the ed upon the vast possibilities of the profession, and at the same time pointed out that the board could help the civic authorities by stabiliz-ing real estate values, so that the board of education and the industrial commission might be enabled to properly estimate values. Real estators, they said, formed as a matter of fact the foundation of the life of all communities, since home owners, factory owners, street railways and others had recourse to the real estate. had recourse to the real estate man in order to procure the needed land. in order to procure the needed land. The board unanimously passed a resolution to affiliate with the national board. Some speakers advocated the formation of a provincial board to influence legislation making transfers of property easier than is the case now. Others favored the appointment of committees to properly appraise values, to likewise teach the public and to help the civic authorities to appraise values. They advocated the need of protecting the public, and touched upon the conventions of the association. Some years ago, when the first convention was

ago, when the first convention was held in Chicago, there were twenty boards represented; this year, at Kansas City, more than two hundred

Commissioner Forman, in the course of his address, stated that 42 years sent 55 per cent, of the citizens were tenants, and 45 per cent, home owners. He hoped the day would not be far distant when the figures would

be reversed.

Among those present were: W. C. Piper, president of the real estate board, Detroit; L. Reaume, also of Detroit; Norman Ellis, Hamilton; S. Chambers and W. C. Thompson, secretary and president of the Hamilton board; A. Singer, Windsor; J. O. Lundy, Windsor; Dr. J. Coleridge and John Firstbrook, representing the civic guild, and Commissioner Forman, representing the city of

Toronto. R. B. Rice was in the chair

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SIX P.C.'S APPOINTED ACTING DETECTIVES

Acting Chief of Police Dickson announced the appointment yesterday of six police constables to the rank of acting detectives. They are to be attached to detective headquarters and will report for duty or bridger more will report for duty on Friday morn-

The men appointed are: Constable James Watson, West Dundas station chauffeur detective car; Constable W H. Hill, Claremont street station; Constable W. A. E. Hutchinson, Cow-an avenue station; Constable Robert Greenlee, Court street station; Con-stable Herbert J. House, motorcycle officer, West Dundas station, and Constable John Seaton, Markham

HARBOR BOARD FIRM ON VIADUCT SCHEME

Work Could Proceed if Railways Would Agree to Proposal Made. It is not the intention of the harbor

poard to permit the abandonment of the proposed viaduct on the esplanade, said Chief Engineer Cousins, of the harbor board, yesterday.
"If the railways would agree

he arrangement proposed by the special committee of the city, harbor board and the board of trade, for permanent grade separation from Bathurst to Yonge streets, and if possible to Church street, the work could be gone on with and the unemployment situation relieved to that extent," Mr. Cousins remarked. The rallways submitted alternative

plans some time ago calling for temporary bridges for traffic over the tracks at the main streets, which were not acceptable to the board and the city.
"The attitude then was," said Mr.

permanent grade separation Bathurst and Yonge and eventually from Yonge street east. It was decided to have another conference, and in the meantime Works Commissioner Harris, Mr. Ambrose, of the Terminals Company, and myself were to work on a solution. Nothing harbor commission will insist on the ermanent grade separation between Bathurst and Yonge, and if possible as far as Church, and eventually the

"The railway companies plead financial stringency as a reason for not going on with the viaduct at the present time. The attitude of the committee is that a part of the viaduct must be proceeded with before the station is opened and that the entire riaduct must eventually be built. The agreement and the order provides for that and we will stand on that."

between China and Japan."

Dr. Chown only touched the edge of the famine district in China, hut he saw and learnt enough to lead to the semption on new houses for three years was given the six months' hoist.

The recommendation that legislation be obtained to compel all vehicles to carry lights on city and county roads was held over until next year.

We York, Dec. 15.—Fined \$2 for a misdemeanor, a peddler took a noil to the famine district in China, hut he saw and learnt enough to lead to the conclusion that there was considerable distrust and complaint about the way the famine funds were being administered.

A successful ball was given to a misdemeanor, a peddler took a noil to the clerk in the Essex Market Court recently. The peddler was given \$8 change and left. Later the clerk discovered the "ten" was a wisitor of a printed cipher.

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Born in Strathroy, Ontario, Mr. Tisdail was been in business in Toronto for thirty years. He is a member of the Albany Club and Rosedale Golf Club, and is an ardent fisherman and hunter.

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ANOTHER U.S. WITNESS KNOCKS HYDRO RADIALS

Vice-President of Cleveland and Lake Shore Electric Admits to Commission That His Line Is Essential to the Community It Serves-Would Save Money If Power Could Be Obtained as Cheap as Hydro in Canada.

Radials Commission from the examination by R. McKay, counsel for the Hydro municipalities, of F. W. Coen, ice-president of the Cleveland and Lake Shore Railway. Mr. McKay couted the general factors which the ritness gave in his preceding day's evidence as accountable for the strait-ened circumstances of American rail-roads, and inquired instead into the vital items of power costs and rates. He elicited, thereupon, the information that, were the Cleveland line to purchase power at the rates which the local Hydro systems will enjoy, the annual saving would be \$175,000. He was further informed that passenger rates, as at present effective on the witness's road could be increased by 15 per cent, this still further alleviating its present financial condition. mg its present financial condition.

Mr. Coen, at the commencement of

his evidence, agreed emphatically that the Cleveland and Lake Shore Railway vas essential to the community which t served. He did not believe, however, that it fostered the location of fac-tories in the suburban districts in-habited by workingmen.

"Does the workingman refuse to work outside the city?" inquired Com-

missioner Bancroft "He seeks work where he lives,

Mr. Coen. in reply to the question of Counsel McKay, stated that the expenditure for power of the Cleve-land company during the past year had been \$350,000. He agreed, then, that this item would have been reduced materially had power been reduced materially had power been available at the hypothetical figure of \$25 per horse-power. Had it been secured, as proposed for the Hydro, "at will," he stated that the cost would have here perheld.

will." he stated that the cost would have been one-half.

Best Service Succeeds.

In regard to the operation of an interurban service, the witness was of the opinion that time-saving and speed were important features. He believed that irrespective of steam competition, the road which gave best service in these particulars would secure the patronage.

In Cleveland, he continued the radial road was confronted by steam competition. It secured business, however, partially thru the service which it maintained and partially by rates, which were approximately 33 1-3 per cent under those of opposing steam lines.

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As Evidence of Good Faith

Rev. H. E. Stillwell, general secretary of Baptist foreign missions, stated yesterday that he had just received the first report from Rev. D. Steam lines.

"Your rates could be raised then." Commented Mr. McKay.

"By possibly 15 per cent.," agreed the witness, after some discussion of the matter. He admitted that such an increase would materially improve the showing of the road.

A further feature of the Cleveland

"DISTRESSED EUROPE and THE OUTLOOK." An Address By

VICTOR GRANT MASSEY Wed:Dec. 22 Res. \$1.-60c-Seats Monday

Reversal of the trend of the previous day's evidence resulted at yesterday's truck should be more heavily assessed for its share in the impairm roads, and that heavy depre roads, and that heavy depreciation charges could make it at best a temporary or casual competitor.

> KIWANIS CLUB WILL MAKE HEROES HAPPY

F. Colebrook, chairman of the Kiwanis Club, appealed to the members at the luncheon yesterday for their hearty co-operation in making the club's visit to the Davisville Hospital for Soldiers a sweeping success. for Soldiers a sweeping success. He urged the ladies present to come forward and help to make a happy time for the poor soldiers, who had been in the hospital for more than two years, and showed great fortitude under their sufferings.

Mr. Colebrook wanted to impress on the citch and all present the great for the great sufferings.

he club and all present the great pleasure derived from the effort to make others happy, especially at this time of the year. The club made a collection last week, and realized more than \$1.500 to provide for Christmas Cheer for these soldier patients, and now all the club needed was personal help to carry the scheme thru to greater success than ever.

CHARGE SHOPLIFTING.

Fedora Mohyisk and Annie Belinsky, no home, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Detective-Sergts. Mc-Connell and Nursey on a charge of shoplifting from a downtown store.

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