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### For the Town-Then Vote for It, Ye Townsmen!

If the residents of the Town of North Toronto are to get all the good things that The Telegram says they are to get, and to have six millions of city money immediately spent for their municipal delectation, then certainly they will all vote for annexation and against the two franchises on Yongestreet. The Globe is going The Telegram one better as to how much annexation will cost the city, and how many millions it will shoot into the

declared for it, and only the town has they are to get at the expense of the

Mr. Dinnick, one of The Telegram's "land butchers" in North Toronto, is Dominion. arranging for motors to take residents of the city who bought lots from his land companies, out to North Toronto to vote for the second franchise on Yonge-street and against annexation It's the butchers who are principally against annexation. The residents of the town are against the new street

But not only is Mr. Dinnick arrangfranchise and against annexation, but pated. the electric lighting and the railway interests are organizing to carry the outside vote on election day for all it worth. Canvassers have started ruout the city locating every lot nolder in North Toronto, and a free ride ginger beer is to be handed out on election day. Mr. Dick Baker and Mr. Frank Howe would like to have a to keep the sun off the non-residents' rote when they come up to vote on July 6 for two franchises and against nnexation. Mr. Alf. Maguire has volinteered his services for the occasion.

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The Telegram relies on hysterics rather than facts and figures in discussing the North Toronto annexation. In its news columns and editorially statements, is magnified to back its the average standing from four to six argued against: There are practically no farm lands now in North Toronto, divisions or about to be put in such, and comprise about five hundred acres. or one-fifth of the town area.

It was definitely asserted in The Telegram that land was being bought in the town by the real estate exploit-\$35 a foot, or \$8750 an acre. The World yesterday exposed this barefaced distortion by showing that one farm cost en bloc \$3500 an acre, and it assures The Telegram that some small farms are being held at higher prices than

But then listen to The Telegram's wail when it gets down to figures in municipal improvements. There will be required for pavements \$598,476; for be required for pavements \$598,476; for sewers, \$520,000; for water mains, \$662,-500; for street lighting, \$66,250; for policing, \$74,000; for schools, \$527,550, and for pavements and grading, \$900,-000. There would have been as much sense in quoting the present city's debt to the residents of Muddy York as something which stared them in the face a century ahead. . . .

It's not the figures that lie, but the liars that figure. The Telegram's palpable misrepresentation of North Toronto is almost too absurd to reply to. This is, however, the actual position of the town in public services, and not as The Telegram would insinuate, an undeveloped territory. There are forty-one and one-half miles of side-walks, thirty-five miles of water mains, twenty-five miles of water mains, walks thirty-five miles of water mains, twenty-five miles of sewers, and twenty miles of street lighting. In addition to this, there are three modern public schools, and another public school and a nigh school will be added this year. And against all this, the public debt of the town is now only \$473,000. And the people in the town if taken in will easily more than pay their past of a Greater Toronto.

PERTH AMBOY, June 14 .- (Can. Press.)—Two thin lines of deputy sheriffs, heavily armed, held at bay white searchlights atop acid towers premier shook her off, but still the played upon the rioters. Two hundred woman persisted in her attack. shots or more deadly, soft-nosed bullets from repeating rifles and automatle revolvers-were fired by the depu-Aring continued for hours, long after ever, until she was ejected from the the first detachment of 50 deputies had building.

stands to-night at three dead and sev- of the room. en injured. Of the dead one was a

## Annexation a Fine Thing WESTERN WHEAT CROP 200,000,000 BUSHELS

Official Buh Places the The Roosevelt Whirlwind. Yield This Year at Ap-Year in the Three Prairie

While it is too early in the season as yet to predict with any hope of even comparative accuracy the out- or less futile as far as Roosevelt being come of the crop year in the Canadian the candidate, is concerned. west, it is already quite evident that conditions over the three provinces have been so favorable that all indictions point to a yield at harvest which will establish a new high record i

toba, Saskatchewan and Alberta this 11,180,000 acres, which compares with able conditions obtain from now on, and particularly during the latter part of July and the early days of August, ing to have a good vote for the double a bumper harvest can be safely antici-

The final estimates of the wheat production of the three provinces last year set the harvest at approximately 170,000,000 bushels, or an average yield per acre of 17 bushels. Taking this in an automobile, and cheese and figure as a basis of comparison, the prospect, as it appears at present, can be summed up in one sentence—that, if conditions this year are no better and little marquee put up in North Toronto no worse than last year, something over 200,000,000 bushels of wheat can be counted upon with a good degree of Was One of the Best Seamen Coplous Rainfall.

Reports from the west during the last few days are to the effect that there has been a good deal of rainfall over the three provinces, but that the grain has got off to a good start, on Tuesday it made the statement that and gives excellent promise. The the area in the town to be made the Saskatchewan Statistics Department basis of real estate exploitation was earlier in the week sent out a bulleting 2000 acres. This, like other of its to the effect that the wheat was on case, and which cannot otherwise be inches out of the ground. This repre-

Reports from some points in Alberta are to the effect that cutworms have entailed considerable damage, and that some farmers have reseeded their land with oats. Other than this, however, ers at \$800 per acre, and retailed at grain is coming along fast. has received the following reports on

> BRANDON, Man.—Reports from all parts of this district show that the Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Premier's Wife Came to Rescue When Woman Tried to Tear Off Premier's Epaul-

ettes.

LONDON, June 14 .- (Can, Press.)mier's official cot. Mrs. Asquith tried as on land. He was a splendid ice—wreck. Telegraph poles were torn to rescue her husband from the un-welcome attentions of the woman, and for years held the reford for 25 miles on Toronto Bay. His with the east for over twelve hours.

Doctors left here for the scene of the wreck. Telegraph poles were torn his offices in the Metropolitan Bank confessed." This was the message reford for 25 miles on Toronto Bay. His with the east for over twelve hours.

advanced, and was duly announced.
The premier extended his hand, but, instead of shaking it and proceeding, the to-night 2000 strikers who tried to storm the \$5,000,000 plant of the American Smelting and Refining Co. and on the premier's shoulders and began Lundy, jr., who commands the light-

Fought With Vigor Meanwhile Mrs. Asquith came to her ties at the mob, which gathered behind husband's aid and the usher seized the the 10-foot embankment of the New woman by the wrist and dragged her York and Long Branch Railroad. The away. She stubbornly registed, how-

reached the storm centre. When it ended one man, a strike sympathizer, lay dead, and several of the mob were duced to the premier and took hold of These were cared for by Mr. Asquith's arms roughly and shoutriends.

The net result of to-day's rioting also was unceremoniously thrown out

striker, one was a man at work and currence, the woman, whose name was the third was the night watchman at not made public, beat Premier Asquith

Nothing can now stop Theodore preximately Thirty Million Roosevelt from being a presidential Bushels Over That of Last candidate, and in all probability a uccessful one. Nor has any news ome to hand of a character that would indicate that he will not sweep the Chicago convention. Any moves that are being made by the machine and by the steam roller are bound to prove more

Roosevelt is bigger than the convention, for the reason that he commands most of the Republican party, while the convention only commands the mapoint in the production of wheat in the party against the machine and the chine. It is the rank and file of the steam roller, and the rank and file, with Roosevelt, will beat the steam rolyear is, according to latest estimates, World's size-up of the situation this morning. And Roosevelt in Chicago 10,400,000 acres sown last year. It is to-day will be a whirlwind land mark quite plain, then, that if fairly favor- in the history of the politics of the United States.

Commanded First Vessel to of New York. Pass Thru Eastern Gap and

daughters. The direct cause of death was from to ras he received last yea. Captain Lundy was born at Wells, Norfolk, England, on Jan. 15, 1829, and has been in Canada for 70 years, all of conditions in that province are quite which he had spent in Toronto. Durpromising. In Manitoba conditions ing his entire life he followed the profession of a sailor, and had served his apprenticeship as a boy on board a ship out of Yarmouth, England. In the crop outlook from its western the early days Captain Lundy was one of the best seamen on the Great Lakes. He commanded the sailing vessel Mary Grover, which was the first vessel to pass thru the eastern gap, and wharf at Toronto. She was then the largest and best vessel on Lake Ontario. For several years he commanded tugs, and for three years had charge of the harbor tug in Toronto. In yachting circles he was known as the best sailor on the lake, and for seven years held he championship here until the Royal Canadian Pacht Club ruled him out. In the same year he went to Niagara as wheelsman on the Gorilla, and won the Prince of Wales Cup, issuing his commands to the men thru the captain. From this incident he was dubbed by yachtsmen Captain Lundy the Irrepres-

A Narrow Escape In July, 1907, he had a narrow escape from death, and only his presence of mind and agility saved him. He got FORT WILLIAM. June 14.—(Can. While Premier Asquith was holding an in the direct path of a street car and Press,)—Four trainmen are reported official reception this evening in honor waiting until the car was just upon fatally injured in a head-on collison of of the King's birthday, an elegantly at him sprang to the fender and clung two freights on the Canadian Pacific there until the car had come to a stop. Railway at Nepigon. fifty miles east of nounced as a guest, approached and Many a thrilling adventure had Caphere, at 7 o clock this morning. tried to tear the epaulettes off the pre- tain Lundy experienced on sea as well

Mr. Asquith, Mrs. Asquith and Miss Asquith were receiving the guests at the foot of the stairway when the suffragette, who was about 30 years old, Thomas Anderson These are: Mrs. woman stepped as if to speak to Mr. | cago, and Mrs. Clara Williams of San can Smelting and Refining Co. and the Barber Asphalt Works adjoining. tugging violently at the epaulettes. The house station, Burlington; Byron Lundy of Toronto, and Walter and Robert of Chicago are living. Over 50 grand-children and 26 great grandchildren are alive. Of these Mrs. Charles R. Hurst 265 Roxton-road is the oldest. Two sisters of the captain are still alive; also Mrs. Fisher, wife of late Dr. Fisher of Windsor, and Mrs. William Johnson

> The funeral arrangements have not as yet been made. CIRCUS EMPLOYE DEAD.

Frank Johnston, an employe of Ringling Bros.' circus, who was severely injured by being trampled on by an elephant on Thursday evening, at Milton, Ont., died at the General Hospital a last night.

No Compromise, Says

WASHINGTON, June 14. — (Can. Press.)—President Taft tonight sent the following telegram
to C. D. Hilles, hiss secretary,
who is now in Chicago in charge
of his personal interests:

"The report that I am in any
way considering the possibility of
a compromise candidate is wholly
unfounded and you are authorized emphatically to deny the report. With confidence I abide in
the judgment of the convention."

Such is Assertion of Taft Lieutenants, Who Bitterly De-Now: Taft 173, and Roosevelt 13.

CHICAGO, June 14 .- (Can. Press.)-The announced departure of Theodore Roosevelt from New York for Chicago formed the main spring for the activities of the Taft bureau here to-day. Taft leaders discussed the effect his arrival and his efforts are likely to have on the situation. To-night three on the Great Lakes, and headquarters, two by Director Mc-

Director McKinley declared that the Roosevelt managers here had sent for signer Former, submitted an extinuous

Captain Thomas Lundy, sr., 84 years showed that Roosevelt was 78 votes to give the ratio of the should short of a nomination. In view of the three different widths suggested. The feat to Mr. Roosevelt and to say to him that unless he could himself save the an accomplished fact."

Driven to Desperation. After comparing Roosevelt to Napoleon and the Roosevelt campaign for the nomination to the "Hundred Days," the statement concludes: "Theodore Roosevelt has said that he

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C. P. R. Trainmen Receive Fatal Injuries in Collision of Freight

Trains.

welcome attentions of the woman, and then an usher literally dragged the suffragette away from the premier and cleared her from the building.

ford for 25 miles on Toronto Bay. His with the east for over twelve hours.

Late to-night a report came over the wires saying that the wreck resulted from a head-on collision between a light engine and a freight. The names loose gold and gold crowns to the

Alexander McQuaig, engineer of westbound freight.

- Allen, brakeman. Injured-D. Deegan. The C. P. R. has given out no in formation, and as no trains have arriv-bonds. The matter was reported to ed yet and the dead and injured are all the police. On Tuesday morning, howis reported that an inquest is to be held ever, a man came into the doctor's of-

A bulletin from Moosejaw, Sask., to he effect that six trainmen had been killed and a dozen passengers hurt in a collision near Pigeon Lake, is stated by C. P. R. officials to be without

KILLED BY LIVE WIRE.

General Hospital ing in Markdale, where his mother still recently, but nothing was taken. The

## Use of French in Schools Ceases After First Form

## The Big Eyes Policy Winning Out

The works committee yesterday, by almost unanimous votes, sent on to the council the Bloor-street viaduct and the widened Teraulay-street. They are two star features of a Greater Toronto.

The Bloor-street viaduct is amended on the previous proposal by the substitution of the terrace plan for the straight one at the west end. It is a compromise that sacrifices directness somewhat for looks. The World is not going to quarrel with what is at most a detail when a great improvement is realized. The fact for the public is that the viaduct is to be built and the greatest east and west street in Toronto—from Dundas-street to the Kingston-road—is to be the result and a new and far-reaching evice centre. Kingston-road—is to be the result and a new and far-reaching civic centre is to be created at Bloor and Yonge.

Toronto is to be a city of depth as well as front. And Yonge-street is to be our chiefest thorofare.

The World has made this fight all off its own bat, and it wins. No one

doubts now but that it will be carried by the people by an overwhelming as the language of instruction and of The new Teraulay-street, widened, and diverted into the Davenport-

road and then into the Vaughan-road, means the leading street north to the uptown station, and northwesterly to Weston. And it means a great central street for a subway between up town and down town, and as an entrance by a tube for the radials.

The Civic Guild is entitled to credit for pushing this project ahead. Federal Square ought to be got under way next.

# nounce Smashing of Con- Teraulay Street 86 Feet Wide

Works Committee Approved and Recommended Expendi-

have on the situation. To-night three statements were issued from the Taft headquarters, two by Director Mc-kinley, and one by Wm. Barnes, jr., of New York.

Director McKinley declared that the Committee at their meeting yes-be nearly unanimous on it."

To widen Teraulay-street to 86 feet should be entertained in view of the —Nov. 2, 1910, to Feb. 8, 1912—ferreting out facts regarding the system of the English-French schools.

"I venture to say that the council will be nearly unanimous on it."

"Lacking in Efficiency." To widen Teraulay-street to 86 feet should be entertained in view of the Wharf at Toronto—Chamtheir chief as a last hope when they were convinced of impending defeat.

So feet and he calculated that it thing else. He claimed that about twice large portion of the children in the were convinced of impending defeat.

"Theodore Rooseveit, the last hope of social and he calculated that it thing else. He claimed that about twice large portion of the children in the the amount required to finance the community leave school to meet the de-"Theodore Rooseveit, the last hope of his own failing candidacy for nomination for a third term as president," enport at a width of 66 feet. These which, he thought, would be a great doubt that it ment in education. There which, he thought, would be a great doubt that the efficiency of the convergence of the community leave school to ment in education. There doubt that the efficiency of the convergence of the Captain Thomas Lundy, sr., 84 years said the statement, "will, it is said, emport at a width of 66 feet. These which, he thought, would be a great ronto, died yesterday afternoon in this arrive in Chicago to-morrow. At a but they could be raised upon to more desirable than a wide thru rence of the Rossevelt leaders but they could be relied upon to repre-sday a poll was taken which sent the approximate cost as well as "The time has come," he said, "when that Rossevelt was 78 votes to give the ratio of the amounts re-

deal more desirable than a wide thru they could be relied upon to represent the approximate cost as well as to give the ratio of the amounts required to carry out the project at he three different widths suggested. The committee agreed that they had sufficient data to settle upon a policy regarding the width of the street and hence by their decision they left the assessment department free to prepare their report as to what portion of the street. The argument, however, did not prevail.

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"The time has come," he said, "when the committee should more desirable than a wide thru thorofare.

"The time has come," he said, "when the committee should more desirable than a wide thru the employment of such a large proportion of teachers holding certificates of the lower grades. The key of the solution of the problem can be found only in the closer connection of the English-French schools is seriously lowered by the employment of such a large proportion of the committee should more desirable than a wide thru the employment of such a large proportion of the lower grades. The key of the solution of the problem can be found only in the closer connection of the English-French schools is seriously lowered by the employment of such a large proportion of the countries."

This stand was also taken by Ald.

Spends.

Ald MoBride, who acted as chairman, contended that the committee should mot approve of any policy regarding the width until it was determined what the importance of the lower grades. The key of the solution of the lower grades. The schools with the high solution of the problem can be found only in the closer connection of the English-French schools with the high solution of the problem can be found only in the closer connection of the English-French schools with the high school and the closer connection of the solution of the problem can be found only in the closer connection of the English-French schools with the most of the lower grades. The school and the closer connec day, his defeat for renomination was garding the width of the street and not approve of any policy regarding the ment of the land immediately benefited. When the vote was taken on the 86-

be definitely determined without fur- Ryding and McBrien. ther delay. Ald. May then moved that Against: Aldermen Spence and Mc-Teraulay-street should be 86 feet wide Bride. and when the vote was finally taken this was carried by 8 to 2.

Mayor Geary contended that the 86loot proposition was the only one which

When the figures showing the respect foot street the division was as follows: tive costs were presented Mayor Geary For: Mayor Geary, Aldermen May, suggested that the question of width O'Neill, Yeomans, Wanless, Anderson,

Terrace Viaduct

With only Ald. McBride dissenting the committee adopted the terrace

Entered Twice and \$250 Worth of Gold Was

A Ross, engineer of light engine.

Value of \$250 had been taken. The of- the peculiar work of the Burke, fireman of westbound fice was entered first on Saturday ev- village cemetery. ening last, when the thieves, who are evidently well acquainted with the place, took away the doctor's cash box, containing a large number of valuable papers, consisting largely of stocks and that about 100 tombstones had been at Nepigon to-morrow morning. To- fice with the cash box with the con-nibht four coffins were shipped to the tents intact. He informed the doctor that he had found the box in a place

called McPherson Park. On Thursday evening the office of the London Life Insurance Co., which but the suspicions pointed to certain is just behind the doctor's office, was quarters, no proof was obtainab entered and the office furniture turned Leod is of unsound mind. topsy-turvy. The safe even was found turned on its back. Dr. Wylie's office

Dr. Wylie's Office Has Been Donald McLeod Vandal Who Despoiled Delmar Cemetery -Mind Believed to Be Unhinged.

das-street, stated last night that his from Provincial Inspector Reburn at Delmar, 20 miles from Woodstock, who has been there for a day investigating value of \$250 had been taken. The of- the peculiar work of destruction in the

The inhabitants of the hamlet were thrown into a state of excitement on Thursday morning when they found overturned and broken, many graves had been disturbed and the cemetery

was a scene of general chaos. Delmar Cemetery is situated at Dereham Township and is one of the prettiest in the countryside. Two years ago it was the scene of depredations,

MORE WIRTLESS VIGILANCE.

OWEN SOUND, June 14.—(Special.)
—Hal Walker, an electrician, was instantly killed this afternoon thru touching a live wire at a cellar switch at the home of W. A. D. Graham, North Annex.

Walker was unmarried, his home being in Markdale, where his mother still recently, but nothing was taken. The police are now working on the cases, police are now working on the cases, police are now working on the cases.

Was again gold stelen from a drawer. The thieves are evidently experienced men, as the doors were all neatly broken open, apparently with a jimmy. The office of resolution was adopted suggesting that wireless operators on ships at sea reserve three minutes out of each fifteen minutes they are on duty and cease prices. Store open until 10 o'clock Saturday night.

No Bilingual Schools in Ontario After September According to Government Announcement by Sir James Whitney-Six Inspectors Are Appointed and Normal Schools Previded for the Training of

"That instruction in English shall begin at once upon a pupil entering cation shall cease with the end of the first form."

How the Ontario government will handle the bilingual problem in the future was announced by Sir James Whitney yesterday. In his announceraulay Street 86 Feet Wide

From Queen to Davenport;

Terrace Viaduct Endorsed

Terrace Viaduct Endorsed

Than \$5,300,000 to Make Another Yonge Street and to Form a Continuous Highway

From Eastern to Westers City Limits.

ments had been made for the reorganization of the English-French schools of the province and the enforcement of the law regarding the English language in these schools.

Beginning September of this year, the much criticized and inefficient English be no more. The government has a popointed six inspectors, three of whom are supervising inspectors, thre ment it was shown that arrange-

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Jaff. An' I'm weepin' wi' ye, John, for they

John: To think o' th' Pellatts an' Mulocks drinkin' their blood an' Robert John takin' two fares out of them— Jaff: Dinna mention th' twa fares, John.

John: I fergot, I was readin' Th' World. But the Pellatts an' the Robins drainin' an' drinkin' human blood in order to make a Roman laff: Now ye hae it, John John: An' making them pay city taxes an' neir share for city water-

Jaff: Losh, but it's awfu', John. Keep on weepin' for them, John.

John: An' Robert John not havin' a place Jaff: Dinna bring in Maister Flemmin', but

keep up th' greetin', John. An' let's start greetin' fer th' puir folk o' Wee York wha has John: Yes, I'm weepin' for them too. Jaff: Ne'er did I see sic grief. But hoe do e greet wi' a segar in your mou', John?

ENGLISH STRAW HATS.

