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ery prominent but very charming Vilsterday was a proud day for Embro, of 18. This indicates that final figures, tague 133 and Bredin 81. nd a proud and grateful day for him tho thru a career of great scholastic distinction, or long and arduous and action of having brought about the ection of the greatest temple in the inion of Canada for the services of he church of which he is such an emint member. St. Paul's Church, on ast Bloor street, is a huge edifice with striking architectural features, a parish church in design, but so large for this purpose as to rival many of the classical cathedrals of Britain. The vast en spaces, the gigantic columns supporting the chancel arch, the splendid ose windows in the transepts, and the height and light of the building combine to produce an impression of solid and estantial dignity. Much remains to organ will not be fully installed until Easter, and there is as yet no stained glass to cast "a dim religious light." But as time passes these icares will be developed, and the church will take on the air of familiarity and

at both morning and evening services, in the evening, and fully 3000 people were admitted at each service. The Will cost in the neighborhood of \$375,000, and Archdeacon Cody announced yesterday that only \$40,000 of this had yet to be provided. This was further reduced by the collections, which were applied to the building fund, and Maico ounted to about \$5000. Simple Services.

The dedicatory and opening services ere of the most simple character. but highly impressive. His Grace, the the most Reverend Archbishop Matheson, the lord primate of Canada, had precedence, of course, but there was Sweeny, Bishop of Toronto; the Right Reverend W. D. Reeve, Assistant Biop of Toronto: the Right Reverend W. L. Mills, Bishop of Ontario; the Right Reverend J. R. Lucas, Bishop of ing got out of control. Right Reverend J. R. Lucas, Bishop of Mackenzie River; the Ven. Archdeacon Cody, rector: the Rev. Principal O'Meara of Wycliffe College, Toronto; the Rev. Principal Miller of Ridley College, St. Catharines; the Rev. E. C. Cayley, Rural Dean of Toronto; the Rev. Canon Gould, General Secretery of the Missionary Society; the Rev. Canon Septimus Jones, the cldest surviving former assistant at St. Paul's Constable Cooke (586) first saw the footorcycle traveling about 45 miles an hour at the corner of College and Lam, Rev. Professor Cotton, Rev. H. W. J. W. McDenald, the assistant ministers at St. Paul's: Rev. E. A. McIntyre, the Reverend J. R. Lucas, Bishop of the Redeemer; Rev. Professor Hallam, Rev. Professor Cotton, Rev. H. W. J. W. McDenald, the assistant ministers at St. Paul's: Rev. E. A. McIntyre, the Control.

The only means of identification has so far been a motorcycle license bearing the name of Zamboro. Two men were on the machine at the time of the accident, but the other recovered on the way to the hospital, and as near as could be learned last evening, ran as could be learned last evening, ran as an about 45 miles an hour at the corner of College and Bathurst, and believing something was wrong, ran after it right up to Spatian, where the accident took place.



HON. DR. MONTAGUE IS WINNER

ial Minister of Public Works Has Majority of our Hundred in Kildonan and St. Andrew's Constituency Previously Close -Parties Surprised.

-With three polls to hear from, Hon. will add slightly to the government mathe Dominion Filled to Dr. Montague, the new provincial min- jority. ister of public works, has a lead of 376 in Kildonan and St. Andrew's by: a surprise to both parties. Four polls vices—Church Cost \$375,- election, held yesterday. The figures: -East Kildonan, Seven Oaks, Garson Montague, 1123; Bredin, 753, majority, and Poplar Park-gave a Liberal ma-

> servative), 1131; Bredin (Liberal), 1043; majority, 88.

At the last election the three missing polls of Fort Alexander, Bad Throat

WINNIPEG, Nov. 30 .- (Can. Press) possibly not available for several days,

jorities, and twelve gave Conservative At the 1910 general elections the majorities, there being nineteen altofigures were as follows: Grain (Con- gether, Liberal headquarters attribute their showing to short notice and consequent difficulty in getting out the

vote. ghtful and fruitful country, on Dec. 6, and Rabbit Point cast a total vote of St. Andrew's, which in 1910 gave Grain A statistical feature was the vote 68, that Henry John Cody was born. 64, and gave a Conservative majority 130, Bredin 31, and yesterday gave Mon-

Mike Stemaske Thought Imi-

tation Hundred Dollar Bills

Were Real Thing-Plucky

Capture by William Foster.

In the belief that about fifty "stage

money" 100 dollar bills hanging in the

window of Liggett's drug store, on

Yonge street, were the real thing,

Mike Stamaske, Hollander just in from

Amsterdam, and of no address, smash-

ed the window with a buge wrench.

seized as many as he could reach, and

sped down Yonge street at 4 o'clock

Saturday morning with his pockets

crammed full of what he thought were

real hundred dollar bills. He was

The prisoner is nearly six feet in

height, and weighs in the neighbor-

hood of 200 pounds. Wiliam Foster,

porne and Melinda and up Bay to the

department will suitably reward Fos-

ter for his capture.

When searched at No. 1 station,
Stremaske was found to have, besides

a small fortune in imitation \$100 bills.

a number of penknives and razors which he had grabbed from the

Belasco a Wonderful, Producer.

evoted service, of rapid but well-mer- SMASHED WINDOW TO STEAL A FORTUNE IN BOGUS MONEY

Two Aged Men Are Badly Hurt

Robert Harper, 81 years of age, of 24 Berry street, sustained a severe scalp wound by being thrown from a horse and rig he was driving along Dupont street at 6 o'clock Saturday night. The horse bolted at a piece of paper blowing along the street.

As a result of falling down a flight of stairs at his home at 15 Bleecker street last evening, Thomas Durnham is in the General Hospital suffering from a fractured thigh. Mr. Durnham is 76 years of age, and his recovery is doubtful.

Zamboro Hurled corner of King street, the chase con Against a Hydro Pole at College and Spadina-Skull Fractured.

A man believed to be Marco Zam- would pick himself up, catch him an array of other clerical dignitaries, boro, or unknown address, ness at Grace Foster must have been thrown boro, of unknown address, lies at Grace again and the same performance took result of being hurled against an elec- a dozen times before at the corner of tric light pole at the corner of Col- King and Bay he took an extra big Expert Muller's Proposed lege and Spadina at midnight last leap at the panting man, lighted on night, when a motorcycle he was rid- his shoulders, and the two went to the pavement together. Foster wound his

dina, where the accident took place.

At 1.30 this morning Zamboro had ing.

Not until

Three Boys Hid for Two Hours in Basement of Store They Robbed While Police Searched the Premises-One Boy Worked in Store That Was Entered.

With more than \$60 worth of goods n their possession, three youthful 70 Vanauley street; Samuel Woodruff, aged 12, 439 West Richmond street, and Benjamin Sneiderman aged 14, 414 West Queen street, were captured by Plainclothesmen Lily and Ward of No. 3 division, hiding in a box in the basement of William Bryce's stationery and sporting goods store at 489 West Queen street, at 11.30 Saturday night.

Up till Saturday noon Lass had been mployed by Bryce as messenger boy and clerk in the store, but was discharged. The police believe that Lass nowing the layout of the store and where the valuable goods were kept, organized the trio. Saturday evening about 10 o'clock the plainclothesmen noticed the three lads hanging around a nearby corner and informed the constable on the beat to keep an eye open for possible mischief. On his rounds fater in the evening the constable found the grating leading to a cellar window in a side lane removed and, entering with the plainclothes men, found the upstairs door forced Locking all possible ways to escape

the police began a systematic search of the premises, but not till two hours afterwards were Woodruff and Sneiderman found hiding in a box in the later arrested at the corner of King basement. Lass, keeping guard out-In Sneiderman's possession found a businesslike jimmy, about 18 an hotel proprietor, whose weight is

ing any wooden door. At the police and started out in pursuit of the fly- station the lad confessed that he had street, along King to Church and south

The boys will appear before Com The boys will appear before Comon Church to Colborne, along Col-

According to a police officer, the little fellow outran the Hollander, and at every hundred yards or so sprang to the shoulders of the fleeing man. only to be shaken off. Undaunted he

Schedule Not Received With Marked Favor by Railway Board.

OTTAWA, Nov. 29 .- (Can. Press.) -It has practically been decided that the western freight rates enquiry will end probably about next. Thursday after being before the railway commission at irregular periods since February, 1912.

J. P. Muller of Washington, D.C. the rate expert engaged by the Dominion Government in the case, may Not until all the excitement was not be called again. He was crossover did the plucky little Englishman discover he was injured. He walked K.C. chief counsel for the C.N.R., who drew from Mr. Muller the admission Perry and his prisoner, where he stated that once he nearly caught a burglar in England and that time he tions for the proposed rates were swore that the next burglar he saw made was originated by him in 1908 he was going after and was going to get him. He got this one. "I used to play a little footer in the old countries for the proposed rates were made was originated by him in 1908 when he was doing some work for the Interstate Commerce Commission try," he declared. "so I used the old of the United States, Mr. Muller also style of play on this here bloke," indicating the prisoner.

Foster Will Rest Up.

He limped to his home, and today the hotel where he was employed will receive a message that William Foster was unable to be to work for work for was unable to be to work for work for was unable to be to work for work fo

"It is a pet theory with you, is it ter was unable to be to work for a day or so because of a sprained leg.

It is not unlikely that the police not?" asked counsel for the C.N.R. Not a Faddist.

"I cannot say that I ever had a pet theory in my life," answered the expert, who proceeded to explain that for making freight rates but for testing them.

Mr. Phippen, by clever cross-examination, sought to impress the board

with the impracticability of the rates proposed by Mr. Muller and also with David Belasco may always be de-pended upon to furnish most artistic the fact that they were established on no sound basis. The chief comproductions. In his latest comedy success, "Years of Discretion," which this direction. opens a week's engagement tonight at the Princess Theatre, he reveals in the last act a garden scene which is

YOUNG BURGLARS COMMISSIONERS WILL BE ASKED TO ANSWER MANY QUESTIONS

Will the Harbor Board Propo sal Involve More Level Crossings Where Ferry Crowds Centre? - Will the Board Finance the Reconstruct ion of Civic Lines at Standard Gauge?-What Council Wants to Know.

Toronto's transportation problem will be discussed this morning at a aference between the board of control and the harbor commission, and again this afternoon at a special meeting of the city council, to prepare a number of bylaws for submission on Jan. 1,

The conference is over the "substitute proposition" of the harbor commission. The commissioners will have to dispose of these queries: 1. As Mayor Hocken's plan provides for the fullest possible electric railway facilities for the harbor territory, as well as for the whole city and the contributory territory, why did not the harbor commissisoners consult with Mayor Hocken in the pre-

paration of their "substitute proposition"? 2. Why was the harbor commission's "substitute proposition" precipitated upon the board of control at a time when Mayor Hocken's plan was being brought to completion?

3. As the city and the steam railroads are now committed to an expenditure of an enormous amount of money to construct the viaduct on the water front, so as to abolish the danger to crowds of citizens crossing the railway tracks, why does the harbor commission now propose to bring in the radial lines on the water front at grade, and thus place those crowds in equally serious danger in crossing the radial tracks?

4. As the harbor commission asks the city to tear up the tracks of the civic car lines and reconstruct them at standard gauge, is the city or the harbor commission to pay the great ex-

5. As the bonds issued by the harbor commission cannot be sold unless the property of the taxpayers of the city is pledged as security, and as Home Smith has publicly declared that if the city sold thirty millions of bonds to pay for the street railway and other properties the city's credit would be pledged to the limit for the next ten years, and no other bonds could be sold for that period, does the harbor commission propose to issue and sell from fifteen to twenty millions of bonds and tie up the city's credit for five or six years?

6. Would the Toronto Railway Company, backed by the privy council in England, allow within the next eight years the harbor commission to operate a street railway on that part of the water front that is within the 1891 boundaries of the city?

AN OPEN SECRET

If the harbor commissioners are "hoist by their own petard" this searching the house found in Shaw's orning they will have no one but themselves to blame. Before the room a letter postmarked Toronto "substitute proposition" of the harbor commission was sneaked under and signed "May," in which occurred Mayor Hocken's nose at the board of control, The Telegram had a special the passage: "I know how you conedition on the street to tell the people that a hombshell was being fessed to H. B. that you took his inches in length, and capable of forc- exploded in the city hall. How far The Telegram was in the plot, and how watch and chain." craftily two of the commissioners were innocently implicated, is now an open secret in the city hall. And the bombshell was only a squib.

IT IS THE COUNCIL'S BUSINESS

Controller Church has given notice that he will move at the council In his possession was for meeting today for a piebiscite Jan. 1 on the street railway purchase. He cheque for \$25 drawn by W. E. Weise will have the support probably of Controller Foster, Ald. McBride, Ald. on the Dominion Bank of Canada. Burgess, Ald. Spence and Ald. McBrien. It is doubtful if any other member will stand for the recent interference of the harbor commission in what ment in a further effort to hide his

Bion J. Arnold stated publicly in the city on Saturday that his reports as an expert in the valuation of electric railway properties were invariably July 29, and said he had worked as a attacked by those who dragged politics into the purchase of such properties. waiter at various places under the He said that he always made his calculations in those reports most care- name of A. M. Oakes, but he had been fully, because politics were bound to set up every form of effort to discredit out of employment for some time.

GOVERNMENT WITHOUT POWER TO CHECK INVASION OF HINDUS

Money Bylaws

Council will decide today to submit the following bylaws to the people on Jan. 1: To provide \$600.000 for buildings, etc., for the Canadian National Exhibition provide \$200,000 to engage in the wholesale dead meat trade.

To provide \$89,393 to acquire the radial line on the lake shore road from the Humber to Sun-

To extend the municipal franchise to married women other-wise duly qualified.

questions that the theory had never been accepted as practicable by any railway.

W. Nicholls of Cleveland Wrecked off North

counsel for the Province of Saskatche-wan, will put Alex. Macdonald of Winnipeg on the stand to give evi-dence as to how a schedule of mesday night, broke in two during the

Federal Orders-in-Council Which Have Kept East Indians Out of British Columbia Condemned by Chief Justice Hunter

VANCOUVER, Nov. 30.—(Can. Press.)—Chief Justice Hunter has given a sweeping decision condemning as illegal all the federal orders-incouncil which have hitherto kept teams were entered. This competition Hindus out of British Columbia. The aroused more interest than ever before, only grounds on which a Hindu may now be excluded are those of idlocy, disease, crime or mendicancy, merely grounds which apply against British-

The decision specifically is in favor of a priest named Bhagwan Singh. Three days ago the chief justice gave an oral judgment giving Bhagwan Singh his freedom on habeas corpus proceedings. On Saturday Chief Justice Hunter added a written judgment which went further than this his brief court pronouncement if Mr. Phippen, by clever cross-examination, sought to impress the board with the impracticability of the rates proposed by Mr. Muller and also with the fact that they were established on no sound basis. The chief commissioner seemed rather impressed in this direction.

On Monday M. K. Cowan, K.C., counsel for the Province of Saskatches, counsel for the Province of S

As to the other order-in-council re- The outcome of the whole competition

Mervyn Shaw, Arrested as a Jewel Thief in New York, Admitted Stealing Nearly a Thousand Dollars in Toronto Before Leaving Town Last July.

Arrested in a rooming house in New York City by detectives searching his apartments for stolen jewelry, a man known in New York as A. M. Oakes, a waiter, was found to be Mervyn Shaw, 26 years of age, of Toronto, and wanted by the Toronto police on a warrant charging him with the theft of \$760 from Swift and Co., with whom he had formerly been employed as collector. In New York he was held without bail for arraignment before U. S. Commissioner J. A. Shields in extradition proceedings.

Shaw was arrested Friday night by letectives who were searching the nouse in which he lived for stolen jewelry. Letters found in his room bearing Toronto postmarks led the held a warrant for Shaw's arrest for the theft of \$760 from Swift and Co. of Toronto.

The police say that Shaw admits the theft of \$1,000.

Confessed to "H.B." On Oct. 28 a manicurist living in the same rooming house with Shaw at 439 Lexington avenue, complained that a quantity of jewelry had disappeared from her room. On Nov. 28 Kurtzman, the lodging-house keeper,

When Shaw came in he was placed under arrest. He admitted that he had assumed the name of "Oakes" to

identity.

Competition at Chicago Live Stock Show Aroused Keen Interest-Texans Carried off Honors.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- (Can. Press) grounds which apply against Britishborn citizens entering Canadian eastern ports. For instance, there is now nothing to prevent entire shiploads of H'indus entering. British Columbia, and judging from the persistence with which they have for three years been pressing the question of their entry, these shiploads may not be slow in taking advantage of the chance to come.

The decision specifically is in favor of a priest named Bhagwan Singh.

Yards Inn, it was almost impossible to squeeze thru the crowd. Placings were as follows: Texas, first, score 3654; Missouri, second, 3495; Indiana, third, 3494; Ohio, fourth, 3476; Iowa, fifth, 3460; Ontario, sixth, 3412; Manitoba, seventh, 3409; McDonald, Que., eighth, 3402; Kansas, ninth, 3290; Oklahoma, tenth, 3184; Pennsylvania, eleventh, 3177; Nebraska, twelfth, 3166.

1014.

at the Princess Theatre, he reveals in the last act a garden scene which is said to be wonderfully true to life.

Every Kind of Cap.

There's almost no end to the variety of caps carried by Dineen's, 140 Yonge street, and a man may go there feeling confident of getting the very kind he wants at the right price. Caps run from 75c to 33, and included in Dineen's stock you'll find tweed caps, chinchilla caps, wool caps, light wool caps, chinchilla caps, wool caps, light wool caps, chinchilla caps, caps with fur bands and sliding bands. Chauffers will find a olg range of uniform caps in newest designs. Caps are popular and becoming.

As to the other order-in-council reform to natives or citizens coming by a continuous journey from India, and which he doen previously declared to need any night, broke in two during the meads night, broke in two during the meads night, broke in two during the ferce storm which swept that section of the lake last night. She will probably be a total loss. The crew caps in included in Dineen's stock you'll find tweet caps, caps with fur bands and sliding bands. Chauffeurs will find a olg range of uniform caps in newest designs. Caps are popular and becoming.

As to the other order-in-council referring to natives or citizens coming by a continuous journey from India, and which h doen previously declared or the remained aboard until hope of saving the steamer was abandoned and life refers to "natives or citizens coming by a continuous journey from India, and which h doen previously declared or the remained aboard until hope of saving the steamer was abandoned and life refers to "natives or citizens coming out on the case is nad which h doen previously declared to remain dark the server was abound the caps and the calculations as to the proposed rates he has made are made on a practicable basis.

It is said that the board does not look with favor on Mr. Muller's schedile by the sheep class. In and which h does in remained aboard until hope of saving the steamer was abandoned and life refers