TWO KILLED AND FOUR HURT WHEN BUILDING COLLAPSED

Workmen Were Buried Under Wall of Burned Richmond St. Building When It Fell and They Were Unable to Escape With Their Comrades.

(Continued From Page 1.)

engaged in razing operations had removed the interior supporting beams, and this had caused the wall to cave in. On the other hand, Henry Weinerman, the contractor in charge of the demolition operations, and who said last night that he owned the building, told The World that his men had not touched the beams at all. They were working on the third floor, clearing the debris, when the crash came, he said.

When The World called at the home of Mr. Weinerman at 29 D'Arcy street at 7 o'clock last evening, it was stated that the contractor was in bed. Permission was given the reporter to enter, and he was taken to Mr. Weinerman's room.

"Are you badly injured?" asked the reporter.

"No," replied Mr. Weinerman, who had gone to bed with his clothes on. "I was not hurt. I am only excited. That's all."

Says Walls Were Weak.

Pressed for information in regard to the cause of the accident, the contractor could assign no reason. He thought that the walls were weak, and perhaps had got out of plumb.

He could give no information in regard to the men he had employed, having, he said, only started on the demolition work Tuesday. There were, according to Mr. Weinerman, from eighteen to twenty men at work at the time. He only knew the names of two or three, the rest being strangers, who had applied yesterday and on Tuesday for employment.

"The men were all laborers," he said, "and were working on the third floor clearing away the bricks and debris. At no time did any of them touch the timbers or joists, and so that could not be the reason for the collapse."

Mr. Weinerman declared that he was in the lane when he first saw the wall caving in and shouted a warning to the workers. Had he not given this prompt notice, he asserted, there would have been several more deaths.

"Who was supervising the men?" The World asked.

Mr. Weinerman hesitated for some little time before replying that he was. He added that a foreman had been in charge of the gang, but that he had discharged him at noon yesterday. He thought the man was drinking too much, he said.

Asked for the name of the foreman Mr. Weinerman replied that he could not furnish it. He would know him again if he saw him, he said.

Good Description.

A clear-cut description of the accident was furnished The World by J. T. Lendreville, plumber, whose place of business at 618 West Richmond street is directly opposite the Independent Cloak building.

"I was standing outside my house," said Mr. Lendreville, "watching the men at work when I noticed the west wall of the building appear to bend in.

"I hollered as loud as I could to the men: 'Look out! Look out! The wall is coming down on you.' The wall seemed to sway for a few seconds and then fall inwards with a thundrous crash. I immediately ran and telephoned to the police and the Portland fire station, and then sent in a call for the ambulance. I remember at the time I shouted my warning there were two men at work on the top of the east wall, but these were not shaken from their position by the concussion. Just how many were at work on the west side I could not say, but I should put the number at a score at least."

Work of Rescue.

The work of rescue was attended with the utmost peril. In response to the summons of Mr. Lendreville, officers from the Claremont street station, under the charge of Sergeant Umbach, quickly put in an appearance, while two sections from the Portland street firehall were early on the scene. Their efforts were supplemented by volunteer workers and officials of the architect's department. The collapse, however, had left the west wall practically unsupported from the north to the southerly extremities, and the utmost care had to be exercised lest a second catastrophe should overwhelm the rescuers. One section of the third floor had been hurled in a huge mass to the ground floor, part of it being held by a charred beam.

Overhead in the centre of the fire-swept building were other huge beams and piles of masonry, which threatened to become dislodged at the slightest movement. The south extremity of the west wall still stands some 60 feet high, but the rest, for a distance of perhaps 100 feet, is now barely half that height. An official of the architect's department pointed to the wires which had been used to anchor the walls after the fire.

"We fixed up everything," he said, "on Feb. 28, and made all secure with guys and timbers. Dangerous parts of the wall were also torn down. The best proof of the thoroness of our precautions is seen in the fact that the big wind of March 1 did not have any effect on the building. The trouble has been caused thru ignorance in the razing operations. The workmen have removed beams supporting the walls, and the result has been that the wires used to anchor them have caused the wall to cave in. They have worked down too fast."

May Be More Victims.

Owing to the lack of authentic information respecting the number of men employed by Weinerman, the police and civic authorities are not yet certain that the casualty list is complete, and a diligent search was prosecuted up to a late hour last night.

Great praise is given both police and firemen for their good work in effecting the rescue of the injured. Spectators declare that in spite of the fact that every moment a second collapse was feared, the officers and firemen persisted in the perilous work of searching for the victims. Both Fire Chief Thompson and Deputy Chief Noble were on hand, and with Sergeant Umbach helped to direct the rescue operations.

Every effort of the police to discover who was actually in charge of the workmen in the ruins of the Independent Cloak Company when the catastrophe occurred was frustrated last evening.

Hard to Get Details.

Speaking to Sergeant Umbach of No. 3 division, Weinerman, the owner of the building, denied that he was directing operations. He stated he had discharged his foreman at noon, and made Mike Koski, a Polack, head of operations. Koski, seen by the sergeant, vigorously denied that he had been appointed superintendent. "I just working with other men," he declared. To the sergeant Weinerman stated, he knew nothing of wrecking buildings. He said he was a tailoring contractor, and had occupied the bottom floor of the burned building. According to the police Weinerman owned the burned building, collected insurance on it, then repurchased the ruins, upon which he commenced the work of cleaning up.

Ex-Foreman's Story.

The story of Albert Strong, 283 Wilton avenue, the foreman whom Weinerman says he discharged, places a serious onus of responsibility upon someone's shoulders. Strong declared he was an experienced wrecker of buildings, and the only man on the job who knew anything about how to properly demolish the ruins. According to him he was afraid of the job because of the varied nationality of the workmen under him, few of whom could converse with each other. At noon, Strong told the police, he approached Weinerman and demanded that first a man be employed who could properly convey his orders to all the workmen, and second, that a much larger quantity of proper wrecking equipment be secured for the job than was at present on hand. Strong said Weinerman refused his demands, and he quit the job. Further statements of Strong's were to the effect that hardly a workman on the building had ever been on a job of this kind before, where so much danger was attendant, and where nothing should have been moved except under direct supervision from the one person handling the job.

Acting City Architect Price told The World last evening that his department had never received notification that wrecking work was about to begin on the ruins. If he had, he stated, he most assuredly would have prevented the commencement of operations until a competent inspector from the department could be on the job.

CITY GROWTH EXHIBITS MAY BE SEEN TONIGHT

City Refused to Guarantee Bonds of the Proposed Company

The City Development Exhibition, which will be opened in the Arena this evening by Mayor Hocken, will be the first attempt to make a graphic illustration of the various phases of the development of Toronto and Canadian cities. It will include all civic improvements, proposed and under way, and will strikingly illustrate the different departments of city government.

The exhibition will include exhibits illustrating the work of the Toronto health department, the extension of the parks system, the public works under way and proposed, the schemes for the solution of the transportation problem, the metropolitan area, the harbor works, pictures of proposed public buildings, plans of proposed diagonal streets and numerous other features. There will also be exhibits by leading real estate firms, manufacturers of building materials and builders and contractors.

A number of exhibits have been loaned by boards of trade and chambers of commerce of Canadian and American cities.

The Queen's Own Rifles Band will be in attendance tonight. The exhibition will be open every afternoon and evening until Wednesday of next week. Special programs for Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings have been arranged.

NINETY-NINE YEARS OLD STARTS TO LEARN MUSIC

Thomas Collins of Biddulph Township Has No Thought of Dying Yet.

ST. MARY'S, April 8.—Thomas Collins of the first concession of Biddulph township, who is ninety-nine and a half years old, has just commenced taking music lessons and is making good progress. He has lived in the reigns of six British sovereigns and is a remarkable individual in many ways.

On Nov. 12, Mr. Collins will be one hundred years old. His mind is clear his memory almost a marvel. Nor is he bereft of agility and vigor.

MUSSULMAN ALBANIANS MASSACRED CHRISTIANS

Outrages in Monastir Reported to Have Been Aided by Gendarmerie.

Canadian Press Despatch.

ATHENS, April 8.—An official communication says that Mussulman Albanians yesterday entered Koritsa, in the vilayet of Monastir and, with the aid of the gendarmerie, who had previously disarmed the inhabitants, began today a massacre of the Christians.

A Vienna despatch on April 3 said it was reported from Avlona that Greek irregular forces had fiercely attacked Koritsa but were repulsed by the Albanians.

ELECTION IN BRITAIN IS EXPECTED IN JULY

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

LONDON, Thursday, April 9.—The Standard today says: "We are able to announce that the government have definitely decided in favor of dissolution of parliament in June, probably towards the end of that month, and a general election will take place in July.

SOME OE THE DEBRIS.

Photograph showing some of the debris from the wall. Bricks and timber wrecked the roof and windows of adjacent houses.

EXPECTED CUT IN MANITOBA RATES

Railway Commission's Decision Came as a Surprise—Regarded as Only Partial Victory.

Canadian Press Despatch.

WINNIPEG, April 8.—While expressing some satisfaction with the decision of the Dominion Railway commission as regards revision of freight rates, members of the board of trade were surprised at the outcome as it affects Manitoba.

G. E. Carpenter, traffic officer of the board, said this morning that it was difficult to understand why provision had not been made for reductions between points in Manitoba, where the railway revenues were greater and the expenses less than on any other part of the railway systems.

At the same time Mr. Carpenter said that the board of trade was gratified that its efforts on behalf of lower rates for Western Canada had resulted in benefits for practically all classes of traffic, except export grain, between stations in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. The members of the board, he said, awaited full particulars with interest.

DID YOU REALLY KILL YOURSELF?

A. Vanderwater Says He Didn't — His Bachelor Friends Think Perhaps He Might as Well.

Practical joking has its limits. When ventured upon beyond these limits the perpetrator of said joke should be subjected to at least capital punishment.

At least this is the opinion of A. Vanderwater, a Boone avenue grocer, who, on the eve of his marriage to Miss Peacock of Dufferin street, was besieged with requests from newspapers and undertakers last evening for particulars of "the suicide." The joker covered the ground thoroly. Mr. Vanderwater declared to The World last evening that every undertaker, coachman and newspaper in the city had telephoned him last evening for particulars of the aforementioned death. The World congratulated the bride on securing a man of such even temperament. He even had one laugh left when The World asked for particulars of the suicide at 11.30 last night.

BOY WAS KNOCKED DOWN BY A RUNAWAY HORSE

Frightened Animal Struck Child After Smashing Thru a Plate Glass Window

Frightened by a piece of paper blowing along the roadway a delivery horse attached to Groves Bros.' grocery rig ran away from in front of their store at 169 Wilton avenue yesterday afternoon, and before it was stopped at the corner of Seaton and Queen streets, had smashed thru a plate glass window in A. Brown's store at 271 East Queen street, and ran down five-year-old Easy Forno of 307 East Queen street. The child was playing on the sidewalk near the kerb when the swaying wagon caught its dress and hurled it back against the brick front of a store. The boy was carried into Dr. Simpson's residence, where it was found that beyond bad lacerations of the face and hands he was not seriously injured.

FEDERAL PLAN GAINS SUPPORT

British Parliamentarians Are Getting Into Touch in Hope of Settlement.

LONDON, April 9.—The political correspondent of The Daily Mail, dealing with the home rule situation, says that if the front benches fail to settle the home rule question, it is possible private members on both sides will take the law into their own hands. "Take the party whips off," he writes, "is the new cry of the moderate man."

Two Unionists, Sir Henry Craik and Gershom Stewart, have put the new plan into black and white. The "suggestion" stage will soon be taken in comomns. "Suggestions" are coming in from all quarters, but that of the two Unionist members attracted most attention in the lobby yesterday. They ask that the house shall settle the controversy on the basis of a federal scheme and that in divisions on critical points involved, the party whips shall be withdrawn. Strong groups of moderate Unionists and Liberals have now been formed to advance the cause of conciliation.

VISION OF DANTE IN PICTURE FILM

Latest Motion Photo-Spectacle Most Elaborate Yet Produced in Toronto.

A PRIVATE EXHIBITION

Wonderful Five-Part Film Was Shown at the Strand Last Night.

Never before in the history of motion pictures has a more beautiful or more instructive film been produced than "Dante," a private exhibition of which was given at the Strand Theatre last night.

The story, which is in five parts, deals with the dream of the famous poet, and he is seen passing thru the various stages of hell. The different punishments allotted to those who commit different sins are shown in a most wonderful manner.

The scenic effects are, without the slightest doubt, the most elaborate ever seen in this city, while the acting is splendid.

The costumes are perhaps a little scant, in fact in the majority of scenes men and women are seen absolutely nude, and this may give considerable offence to certain people, but it will readily be admitted that the lessons which are learned from the film are of such valuable nature that even this offence will be readily passed over.

The film is the work of the Milano Film Company and has been introduced to this city by Mr. Harry Kaufman of the Union Feature Company.

DOWAGER EMPRESS OF JAPAN IS NEAR DEATH

Members of the Royal Family Have Been Summoned to Bedside

Canadian Press Despatch.

TOKIO, April 9.—At an early hour this morning the Dowager Empress Haruko was reported to be dying from a sudden heart seizure. At 1.40 a'clock the emperor and empress and other members of the royal family were summoned to the bedside.

The dowager empress has been suffering from angina pectoris. She was born in 1850.

TWO HORSES BURNED.

Fire broke out in the stables owned by Charles Meech, butcher, at 487 Parliament street, at 1.30 this morning and two horses were burned. The damage amounts to $200.

NEWS FROM THE CITY HALL

M'CARTHY GIVES BUDGET SPEECH

Should Be Careful in Going Ahead With Costly Improvements.

SANE CONSIDERATION

Increases in Salaries Are Justifiable, Says the Financial Controller.

Because Controller McCarthy had presented his budget speech to the city council yesterday in printed form, and instead of reading it he moved to go into committee of the whole to consider it and the estimates, Ald. F. Spence and Ald. Maguire pressed for a speech by Controller McCarthy.

"The printed speech was handed to each member of the council two days ago, and I hoped to save time by not reading it now," Controller McCarthy explained.

"There are members who are eager to delitle Controller McCarthy in every way over the bond issue," Ald. McBride declared. "We should cut out personal feeling and get down to the estimates at once."

Ald. F. Spence said the printed speech was acceptable to him. Ald. Maguire, however, insisted upon Controller McCarthy giving the speech veroally.

Controller McCarthy had previously asked the council to hear an address from Mayor Hocken before commencing consideration of the estimates, but he let that go and agreed to open at once the discussion of the estimates.

"Hire Massey Hall," Controller Church facetiously put in, but Controller McCarthy ignored the remark.

Should Be Careful.

"No man can contemplate the present debt of this city without feeling that, no matter how prosperous we are, we should be careful over going ahead with costly improvements," said Controller McCarthy, plunging into his subject. This sentiment was applauded. "Our debt to be met by the ratepayers is approximately now $60,000,000. Any increase of this debt is simply creating enormous land values of outlying territory without receiving any revenues therefrom. We need a sane consideration of the assessment law of the province, for we are now putting a burden on the next generation in order to fill the pockets of land speculators today."

Dealing with the salary increases, Controller McCarthy explained that they total $122,628, but of that amount $46,250 is for the police department, $30,000 for unskilled labor, and $12,000 for the 140 employes of the works department, leaving $33,000 for all the other departments.

"I believe in having heads of departments who are dependable," he said. "Otherwise the controllers would be walking the floors at night in worry over department affairs. A matter of a few hundred dollars increase in the salaries of the heads of departments is a bagatelle compared to the possible waste by irresponsible heads. The increase in the cost of living justifies increases in the salaries of the subordinates."

On the matter of expenditure for water services for houses, Controller McCarthy laid down the policy that the city should pay for the mains, but the laying of pipes therefrom to houses should be paid by the property owners.

Expenditures for street railway track construction, paving and repairs will continue to go into capital account, the controller stated. That has been the procedure for the past 23 years, and as the franchise has only seven years to run it would be unreasonable to impose the burden upon the ratepayers.

Interest Charges.

"Are there in this year's estimates any charges for interest and sinking fund for debentures not yet sold?" Ald. Graham enquired.

"Under the Municipal Act," Controller McCarthy replied, "we are compelled to provide for sinking fund and interest upon all debentures immediately after passing the bylaw authorizing their sale. My opinion is that we can issue hereafter the bonds in series as we need the money."

"Have debentures been sold that were authorized for waterworks plant not even decided upon?" Ald. Maguire asked.

"No," Controller McCarthy replied. He was loudly applauded when he completed his speech.

Controller Church spoke at some length and the other members chatted among themselves.

Controller Simpson had a rod in pickle for Controller Church. "If I had had the co-operation of Controller Church in the board of control, the minimum pay to adults in the civic service would have been brought up to $15 per week," Controller Simpson said. "He was the first to object to the $15 minimum."

"I move no increases," Controller Church interjected.

"Controller Church was the first in the board of control to move for an increase of $1500 for the head of the health department," Controller Simpson declared. "He was the first to break in on salary increases before we were ready to consider them. He demands that the tax rate be reduced to 18 mills, altho to take a mill off the 19 mill rate struck would mean that a thousand men now getting $13.50 or $14 per week would be thrown out of employment, and the work would not be done. Controller Church would take the bread and butter out of the mouths of a thousand workingmen."

Ald. Singer proposed changes in the future make-up of the estimates. Ald. Wanless contended that all increases in salaries should go to workingmen.

Finance Commissioner.

"It looks tremendously like an effort to carry over the waterworks deficit for the sole purpose of protecting the civic hydro electric system," Ald. Wickett asserted. "In fact, the estimates for water and street lighting seem to be arranged to assure a surplus for the civic hydro-electric system." He contended that a finance commissioner should be appointed.

Ald. Maguire asserted that the city has lost a million dollars in the past three years by inexpert salesmanship of bonds.

Controller McCarthy's reply to the general criticisms of the bond sales of last year was masterly. "The fact does remain," he said, "that Toronto securities were sold to better advantage during last year than those of any other city in Canada." None of the critics in the council could deny this. The controller stated that the only change necessary in the treasury department was a system of accountancy that would provide more detailed information quickly. "That change is now being made," he said.

"It is absolutely unfair to offer such criticism of the sale of bonds last year as has come from some of the members of this council when they and others know that the condition of the money market last year was desperately bad," said Mayor Hocken. "We got out of a difficult position with as little loss as possible. We owed twelve millions to the banks, we had twenty-five millions of bonds to sell, and the market was very, very bad. We could not sell hydro bonds in England, for they would not take them there. We had to sell them in the United States."

"If there was any blunder over the 1913 bond sales it was the fault of the treasury board of 1912," said Ald. F. S. Spence, "and Ald. Maguire was a member of the treasury board of 1912."

Missed Every Meeting.

"I never attended a meeting," Ald. Maguire declared.

"We are going to have trouble this year thru meeting sinking fund and interest charges on eighteen millions of debentures unsold and that may not be sold this year because the sales money may not be needed," Ald. F. Spence said. "I believe that the provincial government would authorize the cancelling of the debentures and their reissuance when required, and in this way save the city from taking from the ratepayers this year the necessary amount for sinking fund and interest."

Without Foundation.

Then Ald. F. Spence reviewed the estimates to show an extra deficit of three-quarters of a million. The items he quoted were for expenditures made last year without appropriations and the amounts charged up against the several departments.

"There was the same practice when Ald. Spence was on the board of control and he did not object then," Ald. McBride said.

"Ald. Spence forgot to state that the items he calls overdrafts were liabilities from subsequent votes of council," Controller McCarthy explained. "His assertion that there is an extra overdraft of three-quarters of a million is foundationless."

The council adjourned at 6.30 p.m. to next Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Relief For Families

The city council yesterday granted $5000 for relief of the families of the 242 sailors who lost their lives in the recent storm off Newfoundland. A relief committee is organized in Newfoundland to distribute contributions.

GREAT TRAGEDIAN EXCELS IN COMEDY

Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson in "Mice and Men" is Admirable.

A TOUCH OF TRUE ART

In an Atmosphere of Noble Romance Gertrude Elliott Wins Adoration.

It is the great tragedians who give us the most tender and charming comedy, and one did not regret a lapse from sterner work when Forbes-Robertson presented "Mice and Men" at the Royal Alexandra last night. His study of Mark Embury, scholar, scientist and philanthropist, belongs to the same gallery to which Barrie and W. J. Locke have opened the door. Madeleine Lucette Ryley's comedy is just right for its purpose. Set in a gallant costume period, 1786, when Burns' "My Love is Like the Red, Red Rose," has found its way to lovers' hearts, the frame is romantic and beautiful. More charming scenery has rarely been set on a Toronto stage. The company is entirely adequate, and clever character work is done by Adeline Bourne and Augusta Haviland. George Hayes and Frank Lacy are excellent, and Alex Scott-Gatty is a dashing Captain Lovell. The play, however, chiefly revolves around Peggy, "Little Britain," most engagingly interpreted by Miss Gertrude Elliott. Her gaiety, vivacity, girlish impetuosity, feminine coquetry, and womanly resolution varied from mood to mood with most bewitching versatility, and whether she danced or sang, laughed or cried, smiled or whistled, she only made the "foundling baggage" more endearing. Mr. Embury, the elderly philosopher, adopts the foundling with a view to tarining her to become his wife, but she and his nephew, the captain, fall in love before the plan has gone a step forward. The comedy turns on the intrigues and misunderstandings that arise among the people of the best intentions when young love and old desire come to conflict. The innate nobility of the leading characters creates a fine atmosphere in which an actor of Forbes-Robertson's refined temperament moves with seren grace. There are touches one might note as historic in the mien with which he asks, "Can I trust you with this commission?" and his nephew replies, "You can, sir." Nothing could exceed the exquisite feeling of the scene with Peggy. "Tell him I hate him," she says, but don't let him believe it, Tom, understand?" "Yes, yes, I understand," he murmurs, and the light dies out of his face, and the years crowd around him. To see these passages in the terms of Forbes-Robertson's superb art is a privilege.

A. E. S.S.

NORTH TORONTO SEWERAGE PLAN

Comprehensive Drainage System Will Be Recommended by Harris Today.

COST IS FOUR MILLIONS

Property Affected Will Pay a Million and the City the Rest.

A drainage system for North Toronto will be recommended to the works committee today by Commissioner Harris. A feature of the recommendation is that legislation be asked for power to assess outside areas, upon annexation, which share in this provision for drainage.

The system recommended is for sewers that will accommodate both sanitary and storm flows. The cost is $4,144,256, of which the property affected will pay $1,362,311.

All of the cost of sewage disposal works and outlets will be borne by the city. The property affected will pay for the lateral sewers and the proportion of trunk sufficient to serve local requirements. The city will carry the share of the cost to outside territory until annexation.

The system is in two divisions. In No. 1 the payments extend over ten years. For the cost of laterals the property is assessed at 16.69 cents per front foot per year, and for proportion of trunk sewers 15.4 cents, or 32.09 cents for all.

Until the outside territory within the drainage area is annexed, the city is to carry the cost assessed against that territory.

Storm Sewers.

Two storm outlet sewers are to be constructed, one thru the Waterworks Park, and the other from Bayview avenue to the Don River, thru private property. A sewage disposal plant will also be built.

Summary of city's estimated share for No. 1 division:

Street and lane intersections, flankages, and exempt property	$ 187,870
Trunk sewers designed for local requirements	234,132
Outlets	356,275
Trunks designed for future development	226,321
Disposal works and site	305,900
Four hundred gullies	16,000
Total	$1,276,498
Total estimated cost	$1,950,424

In No. 2 division for the cost of laterals and proportion of trunk sewers the property is assessed at 31.85 cents per front foot per year.

Storm outlets and a dry weather flow sewer to the disposal works will have to be constructed, as well as a sewage disposal plant.

Summary of city's estimated share for No. 2 division:

Street and lane intersections, flankages, and exempt property	$ 133,333
Trunk sewer designed for local requirements	216,111
Outlets	360,429
Outlet	115,000
Trunks designed for future development	236,500
Four hundred gullies	16,000
Disposal works and site	408,250
Total	$1,505,447
Total estimated cost	$2,193,862

Extension of Burgess, Tomlin, Armand and Golfview avenues is recommended, to cost $23,500, the property to pay 75 per cent.

CABINET MINISTERS ARE SCATTERING TO WINDS

Premier Borden Off to Atlantic City—Hon. Mr. Crothers Recovering

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, April 8.—Premier Borden has gone to Atlantic City for the Easter recess and will not return until April 20. Hon. Martin Burrell and Chairman Drayton of the railway commission have gone there also. Col. Hughes has gone south and Hon. C. J. Doherty will go to Winnipeg in connection with the St. Peter's Indian reserve case. It is understood that C. F. Fullerton, K.C., of Winnipeg, who was to have handled the case for the government finds himself unable to act.

Hon. J. D. Hazen will go to St. John. Hon. J. D. Reid to Prescott and the others will be in Ottawa most of the week. Hon. T. W. Crothers is still in bed. He has been dangerously ill of erysipelas, but is now recovering.

BUILD CAR LINE ON THE MOUNTAIN

Barton Township Must First Convince Hydro That it Will Be Paying Proposition

Special to The Toronto World.

HAMILTON, April 8.—That the Hydro-Electric authorities in Toronto have agreed to construct a hydro-electric car line on the mountain as a branch of the road from Georgian Bay, expected to pass in this vicinity, provided the Township of Barton can show that the road would be a paying proposition, was the announcement made by County Councillor Crockett this morning. He did not believe that the fact that another concern, headed by Strathearn B. Thomson and T. H. Crerar, held a charter, altho to effect the construction of such a line, and that it would be the government which will be behind the scheme.

Councillor Crockett declared that within a few days necessary steps would have been taken to show the government that such a line would pay.

KING MAKES DONATION.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., April 8.—Premier Morris of Newfoundland cables from London that King George and Queen Mary have headed the subscription list in The London Times for the sealing disaster fund with a donation of $750, and that generous contributions from other sources are being received. The acting premier has contributions of $2,000 each from the Dominion and Nova Scotia Steel Companies.