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CITIZENS NOT VILLAGERS. Did you ever stop to think why clever and ambitious men leave Toronto

chance to work out their ideas.

Why can't they do it in Toronto? there, we are glad to note that our con-Because there are too many old lugeys. temporary advises its readers that it Foronto is suffering from arrested de- is ent. You cannot get the sid s or believe it. They e born when Toronto was a village Berlin of Canada. Great lessons are to and they haven't been outside the Belt Line. They do not know that there are half-a-dozen towns all round the Belt problems. Line, all bigger than the Toronto in which they were born. So they object to the big schemes that are necessary for the Toronto of -to-day. They uewhich the city ought to make as the capital of the richest province in the British Empire. They will not themselves assist, and they refuse to allow others to do so. The young men with ings will give the street railway back the clear vision, and the big hearts, and the strong hands go west and take their wisdom with them.

On every hand you hear people in Toronto deploring the absence of the western spirit. And you see the old curmudgeons sitting around driving away the young men who carry one election. If a mayor and council in western spirit with them.

Cause after cause has been killed in Toronto by the old men who have in some way to entangle the city with gained their own ends, got their own the company. schemes thru and are satisfied; but A tube system will give the city con-

who dislike, from sheer disinclination to have others engage in projects they react in an almost startling way on are not interested in. to stand aside and let the city move on. Where they cannot help they feel constrained to hinder.

At the present time this is the only opposition, besides that of corporate urban interests with their own ends to serve hich the two big projects before the

Bloor-street viaduct is almost short time the city will be using the nanimously favored by all whe know 18,000 horse power which will reduce ground. The street rallway interthe cost of Niagara power to \$14. At are opposed to it, because it means \$14 competition with the city power

ong link in the city system against and light and heat system will be imdouble and triple fares charged by possible, and the citizens will have the



Higinbothnam & Lyon - Toronto Agents - Irish & Maulson trict. The young men who go about the city and know where the growth is, spirit and has hindered the develop

want the Bloor-street vladuct. The ient of one of its best residential Globe and its old friends are afraid of districts. This short-sighted policy ha such enterprise already cost the city m Controller Hocken's tube system is cost it more the longer absolutely another project that has lined up the necessary improvements are delayed Ask them, and they will tell you. old men against progress. The Globe Bridging the gap between Eloor-street They want room to grow; room to ex- has been very doubtful, but since send- and Danforth-avenue will open up a pand; an opportunity to develop; a ing a correspondent to London, who valuable artery of traffic, will stimuhas probably ventured into a tube late the development of the northeast ern section and return thru increased essment values a revenue far more "safe" to vote for tubes than its tresent cost to the ratepay. Tubes are the one thing now needed

to make Toronto the London. Paris and WORKMEN AS SHAREHOLDERS. About a year ago The World noticed be learned from the fearful errors the co-partnery scheme established at in New York and Chicago, in stance of Sir Christopher Furstreet railway and transportation The experience, already ness, in connection with Irvine's Shipbuilding and Drydocks Company, at gained with the street railway in Toronto is sufficient to teach any ordin-West Hartlepool, England. By it the employes of the firm were enabled to ownership and operation of £1 each were allotted to them each employe agreeing that a regular detaken a great step in securing municiion of five per cent. be made from pal electric power. It is probable that at an early date expropriation proceedwere fully communication was recently issued to the employe share to the city. The company is determined not to permit this, but to exholders by the directors, who stated tend the franchise if possible. That is that they consider the results of the the real objection to the Bloor-street working of the company

viaduct and to tubes, for these are adoption of the scheme are very satissteps to the greater project. That is factory from every point of view Satisfaction was expre any degree favorable to the street railpaired since the co way can be elected, efforts will be made co-partnery arrangement had been delivered in strict accordance with the terms of the contract. The directors,

too, noted that in one case where the company had undertaken to lengthen a teamer for a valued customer in six weeks, the work was completed in six days less than the stipulated time. This was given as a sample of the evidence

value of the scheme and the loyalty of the men. The financial results have also been very satisfactory and a dividend has been declared on will become a satisfactory labor pro- the agreed basis-four per cent to the employe sharedolders and five per cent. to the ordinary stockholders. In addition, a bonus of five per cent, has been

ALD. BREDIN WILL WIN.



THE TORONTO WORLD

MANAGUA, Dec. 26.-Jose Santos Ze-laya, the az-president of Nicaragua, haz taken himself out of the country and is now aboard the Mexican gunboat General Guerrero, bound for Salina Cruz. Under the cover of darkness Thursday morning Zelaya, accompanied by a heavi-y-armed guard, proceeded to Corinto, in which port the Mexican warship had been bying for several days, close beside the United States protected cruiser Albany. Other American warships swung at an-chor in the harbor, with marines abroad, awaiting instructions. Zelaya's coming was unheralded, but a guard from the Suerrero received him and soon he was afe under the protection of the Mexican hear. der the protection of the Mexican

At 5 o'clock in the aftern weighed archer sud pointed out A saute of thirteen guns was fir-the shore, and hundreds of sud-itizens wave

and clitzens waved the former dictato farewell from the beach. Zelaya stu-alone and waved back in answer. He r povered when abreast of the Albany, i dictator covered which abreast of the Albahy, but the American cruiser made no response. President Madriz admits that he has found no funds in the treasury. There is a general unwillingness to accept as legal tender the last issue of paper money by Zelaya for fear the new administration will declare it worthless. A new war tax is inevitable.

That no efforts were made to block the flight of the former president is accepted as an indication that the position originally taken by the United States Secre-tary of State was not altogether tenable as an of State was not altogether te right of asylum, under interna isly regarded, and Pr de a request that could not

ent was established in the cas Alexis, former president of Santo , when he sought asylum on a ruiser lying in the harbor. He led by the succeeding government numiber of counts, but the French ter excorted the deposed ruler to the , where he was met by a launch the warship and taken aboard. No de over the inc and it was regarded as coming well with in the scope of the law of nations.

### THE STUDENT VOLUNTEERS 3700 Delegates Will Attend Conference

## at Rochester:

ROCHESTER, Dec. 26 .- The 3700 delegates who will attend the quadrennial conference of the Student Volunteer Movement for foreign missions, to be held in this city commencing Wednes-day and continuing until Sunday, will make it probably the most representative student gathering ever held in this country. The delegates include \$400 students and professors from 700 Institutio can continent, besides 200 missionaries who have returned from work in foreign countries. Delegates are on the way from Wash-

Ington, Oregon and California; others are coming from the maritime prov-inces of Canada; from the gulf states and even from the University of Saska-toon. Canada; normality of Saska-

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from East Toronto cheapest rates possessed by any large r across the city. city. It Winnipeg, or Calgary, or Edmon-

ton, or Vancouver were cut in two by a deep gash like the Don Valley, how long would it be in those western towns before steps were taken to unify the city territory.

Twenty years ago the Don viaduct was discussed as a necessary improvement that must be carried out some day. Ten years ago Ald. Føster got it before the council and it was still more evidently necessary. The argument of

cost was raised, and \$375,000 was refused. To-day double the amount is necessary. Ten years later probably four times as much would be required. The old men who object now will be dead to the funds of the Sick Children's then, as many of those who interfered Hospital, than which there is no more ten years ago are dead now. They saved a few paltry dollars to them- owned its establishment mainly to him selves then, and their survivors must and has since received his close and their survivors must and has since received his close and tion of these important public undernow pay double for their stinginess. constant care and attention. This has takings. From ten to fifteen cents a head of the been for Mr. Robertson a labor of love population a year would have paid for and the hospital will always remain a the viaduct ten years ago. To-day memorial to his public spirit and chareight cents a head for forty years on -itable heart. There are no other large an average population of 500,000 would subscribers to its funds, but Mr. Robpay for it. These rich old opponents of ertson has cheerfully borne the burden possess themselves of some clear conmunicipal improvements rarely have and has repeatedly enabled the hos- ceptions with respect to the "tubes" large families, so that five is a liberal pital to extend the sphere of its bene- plebiscite. It should be thoroly unallowance. Their share would be forty ficent influence. cents a year of the cost. The Globe is Fortunately there are numerous particularly set against the Bloor-street small donations from those who ap- find on his ballot only renables the viaduct. As the organ of the senile, this preciate the work the hospital is doing, council to seek legislation empowering is to be expected, but it is unexpectedly but it would be well if some of To- it to undertake such an enterprise.

Civic Arts, a body which has imagined many admirable things, but which comes out flatfooted against the first practicable improvement it has had to sovernment, Professor Seligman of Coconsider. The Globe says the Bloor. lumbia University says: "The growthy guite arrived at the underground transstreet viaduct-after ten years and of democracy has brought with it new portation stage from marking his balmore-has not been sufficiently consid. conceptions as to the duty and funcered. It introduces as new the plan turned down two years ago, to build a bridge from Wellesley-street. The en-To hope to remove the problem of gineer admitted at the time that this was only a palliative and that the Bloor-street viaduct would have to be built later. The Globe suggested that have, but not parsimony. The ideal The World is interested in a short cut of expenditures is not to spend little from Don Mills-road to the centre of but to spend well. Savages spend little of railways would be nearer at hand the city. But that was an array of nothing, but are none the less save than some of us think. the city. But that was as an argument or nothing, but are none the less savagainst the Bloor-street viaduct. The sres. Democracy must spend much-Globe has not advanced this plea as will ever spend more-but it should weighing with The World now, and the spend intelligently. With the growth inconsistency should be noted. If it of civilization, expenditures must inwere merely to serve the Don Mills- crease." road, Wellesley-street would do, but The World wishes to serve the whole

and the Bloor-street viaduct is the and foresight would have prevented. only way to do it. Nothing else will The cities of Germany and Britain tion across the Bloor East and Dan- penditures are not burdensome but should be compelled to go and observe ticipating natural growth, for securing the business going on at Bloor and symmetrical expansion. 'Foronto's neg-

Yonge-streets and realize that there is lect to provide necessary links between Yonge-streets and realize that there is lect to provide necessary links between Broadway Church, New Year's Night, the retail centre of the residential dis- cast and west has made it lopsided, has Jessie Alexander, Arthur Blight.

In the contest for controllerships there seems to be very little doubt but No wonder the corporation organs that Ald. Bredin will have a place on like The Star are fighting the Bloor- the board. He is in the field at the instreet viaduct and the tubes. No won- stance and by the urgent request of a der the organs of senility like The great number of personal friends, many Mail and Empire are unable to see any of them the staunchest and most suc-

trol of the street railway. It will also

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good thing in either of these projects. cessful business men in the city. No wonder his rival and all the alder-Ald. Bredin realizes the greater manic candidates are following Con- transportation needs of the city. Being troller Hocken's lead in supporting a large property owner and a resident such popular measures. The people of Deer Park, one of the "far-out" diswill vote for tubes and the Bloor-street tricts and one of the newest additions [ viaduct. to a greater Toronto, he sees the ab-

solute necessity of the proposed tube THE REAL CHRISTMAS SPIRIT. John Ross Robertson has again Inti- system and is in hearty sympathy with it. The tube, the viaduct and other mated his annual denation of \$10,000 progressive measures will be live questions in city affairs in 1910 and citizens are waking up to the fact that good deserving institution in the city. It business heads such as Ald. Bredin are indispensable to a successful comple-

That Bredin will be elected seems ; foregone conclusion.

SAFE TO VOTE FOR TUBES.

Toronto Clobe: The electors should derstood that an affirmative answer to the question which the elector will

chergetic in its opposition. This appears to be the result of a coalition with the aged elements of the Guild of Civic Arts a hody which has imaginated the set of the Guild of Civic Arts a hody which has hody and the set of the Guild of Civic

money bylaw is submitted to the vote of the ratepayers. There would be nothing, therefore. inconsistent in a citizen who believes, as we do, that Toronto has not yet

lot in the affirmative. That the tubes tions of government. Expenditures man can be, and there can be no will come is as sure as anything huwhich would have appulled our fathers in seeking information with regard to them, and leaving plenty of time to think the subject over. Mr. Mayes has

taxation by cutting down expenditure is vain. Economy we must indeed have but not persimony. The ideal given an estimate of the probable cost. that \$5,000,000 would carry out Mi Moyes' plans, the underground system carry out Mr.

> The vote on the tubes will in reality be a test of the attitude of the public. towards the street railway service. It will be the protest of the strap-holder the man who does not get a seat once five times, against the cool indif. ference of the management of the company to his comfort and rights,

Cities that spend little in earlier and it would be especially the protest Gays have had to find huge sums to of the residents of these parts of the city, east and west, north and south, remedy evil sonditions that wisdom city where there is either no car serlice or the traveler has to pay two fares.

A vote in the affirmative is merely send the stream of traffic and popula- long ago learned that intelligent ex- a declaration that relief is needed, and that it is time to discuss means of reforth-avenue stretch to East Toronto, profitable. They recognize to-day the can be incurred until the ralepayers No construction expenditures Opponents of the Bloor-street viaduct need for planning in advance, for an- at some future balloting authorize it. Under the circumstances the citizens may safely be advised to vote "Yes."

the northwest. Special trains are bringing delegates from Denver, Dal-las, Topeka, Des Molnes, Chicago, Tor-onto, Boston, New York and Philadel-phia. The delegates are to be enter-tained in the homes of Rochester.. Wright,

Among the speakers will be Ambas-sador Bryce, N. W. Rowell, K.C., Can-ada, Gifford Pinchot, Bishop W. F. Mc-Dowell of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Bishop A. S. Lloyd of the Pro-testant Episcopal testant Episcopal Church; Bishop E R. Hendrix of the Methodist Episcopal Church South; Robert E. Speer of the Presbyterian Church; Prof. E. C. Moore, Harvard; Prof. H. P. Beach, Yale; Prof. E. I. Bosworth, Oberlin; George S. Eddy, India; and Dr. Julius Richter, Germany. John R. Mott will

preside. Every four years educators and students interested in foreign mission work gather and discuss the work accomplished and make plans for the fol-lowing four years. It is believed that reports to be read at this conference will show remarkable progress in the student missionary work.

### IRON AND STEEL REVIEW

Big Orders for Steel Rails for Next Year's Delivery.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Heavy speci-fications on contracts for mished steel products continue to roll in upon the mills, and consumers, generally, are pressing, for deliveries, but new business in both finished products and raw material is being contracted. Last week railroads placed orders for about 50,000 tons of rails, two-thirds of the says. business being in the west. Specifications were also received on 20,000 tons for the Illinois Central. Rail contracts placed in 1909, for 1909 and 1910 deliv-

buildings and bridges have aggregated only about 25,000 tons, but sp ns have been about twice as large There is more evidence of contrac tion in the volume of business in sheet and tinplate. Great activity continues in wire products, however, specifica-tions in December maintaining the November average.

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be seen in "The Mullusc." Auto Skidded in Snow. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 26 .- Frank McGill of Coshocken, while en route in an automobile to Columbus to-night to attend the automobile show, was instantly killed. His machine skidded in the snow and turned turtle.



Another Wonder of the Wireless. HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Dec. 23 Cuba and Central America came into touch with New England last night and early to-day by means of the wireless telegraph, according to Electrician Eason of the navy wireless station here.

two messages being sent from Colon WM. MARA, 79 Yonge St., Toronto. guan waters. to the cruiser Des Moines in Nicara-

reserved seat plan opens at the Massey Mrs. Carter-Merry, alto; Mr. E. C. Hall this morning. The chorus on this Town, Chicago, tenor, and Mr. Frank occasion will be the combined forces of Croxton, New York, bass.