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Police Plan Raid On Do-Nothing Gents

Taft Hurls Bomb Into the Roosevelts Camp

Mayor Geary Sees **Need of Traffic Expert**

SOUTH RENFREW ELECTION Roblin Overlooks School WILL COST OVER \$100,000

Both Parties Fighting Hard -Laurier, Roche, Hearst Hazen, Foster and Pelletier To Speak in Riding-Corruption Rife.

OTTAWA, Feb. 17 .- (Special.) -As in an elections, both sides seem to be confight. From the Liberal standpoint it is claimed that the Hon. George Graham will hold the Liberal majority of which is doubtful on account of the large influx there of lumber jacks, who

nization, liberal funds, and are backed by the federal government. The big

But it has been stated to your correspondent on the best authority that the votes are being sold for \$100 each, and neither side will be in a position to protest when the poll is declared. It is reckoned that this single election Men Who Opposed Vitalizing alone will cost in the neighborhood of \$160.000. The electorate are on the lookout to make the best of their privilege

active for the April, 120, he applied to severe the control late at this property of the company of the control of the party of office. The party of office for the company of the control of the party of office. The party of office for the company of the control of the party of office. The party of office for the company of the control of the party war cheep of the part nomination day. A crowd of parlia-

keen. He is watching every move. He has also gone so far as to break an unwritten law, that no leader of party take part in a by-election as in England. His trip to Arnprior shows his anxiety on the score of Mr. Graham's return.

Next week will be a big one in the final stage of the South Renfrew campaign. On Monday afternoon Sir Wiffid Laurier speaks at Eganville and in the evening at Arnprior. On Tuesday Hon. Dr. Roche and Hon. W. H. Hearst will be heard at Eganville. Hon. Mr. Hearst and Hon. J. D. Hazen address a meeting in Renfrew Wednesday, while Hon. George E. Foster and Hon. L. P. Pelletier will be at Arnprior.

Traffic Expert Need No Bones Broken Says Mayor Geary

Conclusions Regarding a Definite

Mayor Geary yesterday morning. We have been spending four or five thousand dollars a year on compiling statistics, and these should be con to council and passed upon."

citizens have been considering tubes, roundup of alleged dynamite conspira-civic car lines and various schemes for tors, will fight to the bitter end against suburban services. There should be a extradition. scheme outlined which would aim to give adequate transportation facilities to the city and the district round about. To be effective the different transportation services should be systematized into a comprehensive traffic

Mayor Geary thought that the hydro electric department, the waterworks and the civic car lines should ultimately be combined into one large department. These departments, he said, were all big customers of the bydro-electric system. They all produced large revenues, he said, and an amalgamation would result in ecohomy and increased efficiency.



Temperance Forces For Political Action Criticized

by Alliance Memkers.

In 70 Foot Fall

Conclusions Regarding a Definite
Traffic Scheme Should Be Drawn
From City's Statistics.

Mayor Geary is going to qualify for the Big Eyes Club.

HAMILTON, Feb. 17.—(Special.)—
After toppling 70 feet from the roof of a new building at the corner of Hughson and King William-streets this morning, Mike Orousi, a Pole, was picked up with none of the bones of his body broken. He was severely bruised, "We need a traffic expert," said jured internally. He was taken to the

City Hospital.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Instead of sidered collectively by an expert, who waiving a nearing a nearing a literature for trial, it was could draw conclusions and outline a evidenced, at a hearing before Com-definite traffic scheme to be submitted missioner Alexander to-day that Frank Webb and Patrick Farrell, Manhat-Recently, continued the mayor, the tan's quota to the government's recent

See That You Get It All

of seven sectious and 62 pages, as

follows Motoring Section 16 pages General News Section. 14 Sporting Section 4 " Pictorial Section 8 Editorial Section 8 " Magazine Section 8 Comic Section 4

Issue at Le Pas Meeting

LEPAS, Keewatin, Feb. 17.-Last night Premier Roblin arrived here with a dozen friends. He addressed a public meeting last night, but there was no political significance to his utterances. It was expected he would announce his policy on separate schools in

the new territory, and the boundaries, but he did not touch the school question, and merely referred incidentally to the boundaries. Premier Roblin thanked the citizens and congratulated them, on the phoice of the town site. He thought it his duty to consult the people of the

Both governments had arrived at an understanding on the boundary question, and he promised when the Manitoba House met, Feb. 22, a measure would be passed for representation of the new territory by one new member. The things asked for in the address would be granted as conditions would warrant

CITY RELIEF OFFICE WILL GET AFTER UNDERTAKERS WHO PREY UPON THE POOR

One Man Who Had an Order for Burial of His Son Charged \$17.50 for Piece of Glass in Coffin to Permit His Wife to See the Face of Her Boy Who Died in the Isolation Hospital.

class so little able to bear the strain times.

to the city relief office for aid. He

Starts New Home. ake and went on working when he fight it out for him. take and went on working when he fight it out for him.

could get work to do, setting up a new
home for his new child and sustaining mother look a last time upon the face
his wife and his father. He had leased of her dead first-born might easily
a plot of land off Pape-arenue north have been supplied for fifty cents.

takers employed to bury the friends built a pretty little cottage, No 5 Gert-rude-place. Work was sometimes the City Relief officer to take drastic and the last shovelful of coal was ofte steps to prevent such preying upon a very close to the new load coming in, but he went on, hoping for better

a short time in the country, died in the there had been a glass in the coffin Isolation Hospital of diphtheria and and hence the additional expense, but scarlet fever in April, 1910, he applied to send Jones along and everything would be "fixed up."

Jones went to the store of the firm

undertaking firm for \$17.50. The items it out. I do not think he can collect were: To coffin, \$10; to conveyance, it, but if that firm would like to fight \$4; to one carriage, \$8; and to grave it in the court, I ask nothing better \$5.50. The total was \$22.50, against than to fight the other side of it. People which was a credit of \$5 for the city will then know who it was that chose order which has always covered the entities way to try and wrest a few paltry

The father thought that it was a mis- friendly counsel and will let his friend

the last time. Sitting between two

sheriffs, his wrists brought close to-

carried to the Limstone City in the

Grand Trunk Montreal train. He was

Extending Victoria Street

ing up of Victoria-street. It is now before the city hall and it

ing the street on up to Bloor and even across Bloor-street into Rosedale or to a junction with Yonge. One objection to this might be that the mysterious owners of the big block on Yonge and Carlton-streets would object, as it might offset their plans

will likely go thru, that is, up to Carlton-street.

altogether, whatever they may be.

JESSAMINE TO KINGSTON

Placed Behind Prison Walls.

Toronto streets Saturday morning for walls.

The World has heard a good deal of late about the open-

But there seems to be another movement in favor of carry-

A member of the Civic Guild, however, said that he saw

no reason, even if the whole of the big block were to be used.

why the extended street should not tunnel underneath the

block and come out above Alexander-street and be at the same

time a convenience to the public and to the owners of the big

block. Or perhaps the owners of the block would be only too

glad to have the street extended on the level as they would

then have more light and could erect one or two bridges across. Anyway, the idea seems to be gaining ground that there

ought to be two streets running north and parallel with Yonge-

Slayer of James Lougheed Safely sother by cold steel handcuffs, he was

Joseph Jessimane, whose sentence to hanging was changed to that of life hung over him seemed not to depress

imprisonment for shooting James him in the least. Late in the afternoon

Lougheed one Siturday afternoon in he was handed over to the penitentiary authorities and for the balance of his

Hayter-street last spring passed thru earthly career will live within prison

street, and these are Teraulay and Victoria-streets.



local Daughters of Empire, who has started work of caring for imbecile

King's Daughters To Provide Home

The rapacity of some of the under- of the Danforth-road, and there he Case of Eleven-year-old Degenerate Committed to Common Jail Arrouses Public Indignation.

Relief Officer Coyle and the mayor's A few days ago the bill of which he conditions are such in Toronto that office are indignant at certain cases had heard nothing in the meantime an eleven-year-old imbedie boy had to came round again. This time a foot- be sent to the common jail Tuesday conditions are such in Toronto that which have lately come to their notice and are determined to do their utmost acount at once." That bill was like the spirit of tragedy entering into the little home of cherful struggle. He could not meet it and did not know what to do.

When the three-year-old son of the went to see Relief Officer Coyle, who communicated with the undertaktory of the first publication of the facts a prominent in the was explained to him that for his detention is provided in this wealthy city, aroused an immediate and vigorous wave of indignation.

Now just one week after the first publication of the facts a prominent

society woman has undertaken on behalf of a society of which she is a leader both to have the lad properly cared for in his home until he can

ever, and one where said to The Sunday World:

"If the undertaker will take that bill it should be conducted in conjunction with the hospital but that the building should be a separate one.

On May 2, he received a bill from the into court I will have a lawyer to fight should be a separate one.

Site for institution.

It has been suggested that the old Isolation Hospital which will soon be vacated, might well be used for this order which has always covered the cntire expenses for a child's funeral paid
by the city.

Starts New Home

will then know who it was that chose this way to try and wrest a few paltry dollars from a man, poor and already bowed with grief."

will then know who it was that chose purpose and pointed out its location as an admirable one for the purpose. Others have suggested that the Burnside Ruilding at the city. Jones has been heartened by this Hospital, now used as a maternity ward or department, might be converted to this use. The suggestions have been many and varied but there has been no dissenting voice in the outcry for the establishment, and that at once, for the care of such cases the need for which is becoming daily more apparent and urgent.

Two men were committed for trial from police court on Friday morning upon the charge of having carnal knowledge of an idlot girl who had she been sooner confined in such an institution would have been removed for such danger. Now she is about to become a mother and one more step in the checking of the spread of mental degeneration has been neglected. The girl in respect of whom a policeman is charged with rape alleged to have been committed in a public park is also said to be a Barnardo girl of feeble in-

Mrs. Macdonald will receive contritutions at her home, 140 Madison-avenue, as will Mrs. Reginald Capreol, 105 Spadina-road, and Mrs. P. H. Wood, 81 East Bloor-street. Mrs. Macdonald has asked The Sunday World to urge upon those who con-template giving that they will be helping to meet a crying need and that contributions, no matter how small, will be welcomed and to say that such will be welcomed and to say that such contributions will be announced from week to week in this paper. She says it that she with other ladies of the order lations between Germany and Great paign until they have met this page. proper place for the detention and the kaiser's return visit.

SUNDAY WEATHER Mild and for the Most

U. S. PRESIDENTIAL SITUATION

Taft Throws Down Gage of Battle to Roosevelt and Progressives---The **President Calls Latter Neurotics**

Eight Republican Governors Urge Roosevelt's Nomination-Ex-Governor Folk Withdraws, Giving Champ Clark Full Sway in Missouri-Democrats Badly Divided on Tariff and Money Trust Issues.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(Special.)—The president's speech on Lincoln day to the Republican clubs of New York continues to excite attention, and was probably the most striking incident in the presidential con-

test during the past week. It was a bold defiance of the progressives, and will furnish the "brief" upon which Mr. Taft, lawyer-like, will plead for renomination and if renom-

vative country in the world. It might have been delivered with telling effect by Grover Cleveland twenty years ago, against the Populists, who were the Progressives of their day. Will it have the same weight directed at this time against a sentiment nationwide, and addressed not to a section of For Imbecile Boys large, fretful, dissatisfied, and filled with the spirit of unrest? the people suffering temporarily financial distress, but to the country at

Coming to Close Quarters.

That the president and his predecessor are coming to close quarters is evidenced alike by a recent article in The "Outlook," the magazine of which Col. Roosevelt is contributing editor, and by the president's New York speech. The Outlook, while commending the good qualities of Mr. Taft, and of his administration, suggests that concerning both, there is among the people a threefold disappointment. In the first place it says that the president has become identified in the public mind with the most unprogressive elements in the Republican Party. him with William McKinley, one of the last and best of the "frock-coat statesmen," who tended somewhat to platitudes standing always upon the rock of an unalterable constitution. It declares that the people have come to look upon President Taft rather as an interpreter of the laws, than as an administrator of them, and that he seems to have no sympathy with the ever-growing belief thruout the country that when human rights clash with property rights that the claims of humanity must prevail. And fin-

"The people of the country have come to regard the president as being interested more in the machinery of government than in the promotion of human welfare. He has done much to create and crystallize public capinion with regard to such matters as the tariff, as the Commerce Courf, as judicial procedure; but with regard to the more vital questions the people have not felt his leadership. On the question of the draining of the country population into the city, the question of turning desert lands into a region of homes, the question of decent hours of labor and adequate wages, the question of lymchings, the question of pure food, the question of the projection of children—on all such questions as these these these the American people have not felt the leadership of the president, and they have missed it."

present situation as one full of evil and corruption and as a tyranny of concentrated wealth, and who to apparent despair at any ordinary remedy are seeking to pull down those things which have been regarded as the pillars of the temple of freedom and representative government and to reconstruct our whole society on some new principle, not definitely formulated, and with no intelligent or intelligible forecasts of the exact constitutional and statutory results to be attained. With the effort to make the selection of candidates, the enactment of legislation and the decision of courts depend on the momentary passions of a people necessarily indifferently informed as to the issues presented and without the opportunity having been given them for time and study and that deliberation that gives security and common sense to the government of the people, such extremists would hurry us into a condition which could find no parallel except in the French Revolution or in that bubbling anarchy that once characterized the South American republics. Such extremists are not progressives: they are political emotionalists or neurotics, who have lost that sense of proportion, that clear and candid consideration of their own weaknesses as a whole and that clear perception of the necessity for checks upon hasty popular action which made

HON, JOS. E. FOLK Who has retired from the presidential contest, thus giving Speaker Champ Clarke a solid delegation from Mis-

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Friendly Relations Will Receive Powerful Stimulation by German Visit of Their Majesties,

intend to prosecute a vigorous can.—Britain will receive powerful stimula-paign until they have met this need tion by the visit of King George and and that only the establishment of a Queen Mary to Berlin in the spring, and care of such children which will pro-clude the danger of children being committed to jail will see the end of man officials is being drawn up. This report will form the basis for an ex-change of opinions between London and Berlin foreign offices; but, while the Anglophils here are gratified over the prospects of a better understanding

between the two countries, the Anglo phils refuse to be impressed by Mr. Asquith's optimistic statement, and declare that suspicion and mistrust of British aims are still Germany's watch-



Let me take you by the hand, Right past the man. Right past what man, The big-eyed Billy man, Who's the worstest man what am!