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WORKS DEPARTMENT GOOD ROADS WILL NOT **CIVIL CODE PLANT** PLANS BIG OUTLAY MENACE HYDRO RADIALS

Schemes Prepared Provide Motor Traffic is Necessarily Limited by High Cost and Bad for Over Eight Million Dollars.

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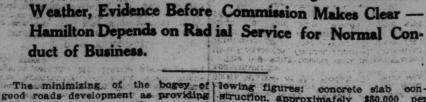
mary to Mayor Church, which shows : dway section, \$140,000; sewer sec tion, \$2,239,275; railway and bridge sec-

tion, \$2,198,550; waterworks, supply, \$1,659,300; extension, \$2,480,000; distribution, \$34,250; marine section, \$26,200. The details are :

Railway and budge section-Recon-struction of Gerrard street bridge and mporary trestle for street cars, \$832,reconstruction of North Glen road bridge, \$700,000; reconstruction of South Glen road bridge, \$450,000; street railway on Bloor street viaduct. from Sherbourne

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orks yard and building in the north-



The minimizing of the bogey of tood roads development as providing serious competition to the proposed Hydro radials was the chief outcome y yesterday's session in Osgodde Hall of the Hydro-Radials Commisof yesterday's session in Osgoode Hall of the Hydro-Radials Commis-

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Counsel MoKay was unable to shake the suitability of the permanent macadam road in this country. Where properly constructed, he stated, it had proven to the stated. taining that any of the above types of road would be adequate for traffic requirements far heavier than those presented by this province and in-ing an immeasurably greater burden. The properly constructed macadam road was practically permanent if re-paired annually to the extent of about \$600, he stated, and the life of a cement road would average 20 years. Virtues of Macadam. Counsel MoKay was unable to shake mitability of the permanent macadam road in this country. Where properly constructed, he stated, it had proven successful. In regard to the conditions which, in his opinion, should govern motor functing over government roads, Mr. MacLean recommended a maximum load of 12 tons and the regulation of tracking over government of a maximum load of 12 tons and the regulation of tabut 5 to the conditions which, in his opinion, should govern motor load of 12 tons and the regulation of the regulation of the permanent of a maximum load of 12 tons and the regulation of the set to the conditions which, in his opinion, should govern motor trucking over government roads, Mr.

or Robert McKay, K.C., representing the Hydro, he stated: "Any sudden stoppage of the radial service into and from Hamilton would be most serious to the city and would disorganize all business and social life in the outlying districts served." in his opinion, should govern motor trucking over government roads, Mr. MacLean recommended a maximum MacLean recommended a maximum load of 12 tons and the regulation of trucks weighted to over four tons to speed limit of ten miles per hour. "Motor truck haulage is, I under-stand, much more expensive than any species of rail?" asked Mr. MoKav. "Yes," assented Mr. MacLean. "And slower for any distance" continued Mr. McKay. "Yes," testified Mr. MacLean, add-He also declared that the line had been of further service in distribut-ing the urban population of Hamilton over a wider area, thus accounting in a considerable degree for the freedom

OF STEADY GROWTH Louis St. Laurent, K. C.

Traces Development of of Law in Quebec.

The Royal Grenadiers added forty men to their strength last night when the sec-ond of the recorganization parades was held, all the recruits being former mem-bers of the 58th Battalion. This brings the strength up to almost 250 men for two night's recruiting. Col. B. A. MacFarlane, D.S.O., expressed himself as pleased with the progress the regiment was making. After the men had been lined up they were divided, some go-ing to the ranges in the basement while "C" and "D" company teams staged". Tt is the intention of the unit to form an inter-company baseball league to forvide amusement for the men this winter, as **DECADENT DRAMA**

ROYAL GRENADIERS

ADD TO STRENGTH

Louis St. Laurent, K.C., LL.B., a brilliant young Quebec lawyer, in his address before the Empire Club yes-terday, added considerable to his hearers' knowledge of the civil code in Quebec, and by his clean-cut de-livery and handling of the subject he made an impression on his hear-ers that will, no doubt, help in es-tablishing an understanding and co-operation between the English and French-speaking Canadians that will better be appreciated as time goes on. WILL SOON PASS H. V. Esmond Makes Hopeful Prediction in Lecture in Hart House Theatre.

H. V. Esmond, the actor new playing at the Princess Theatre, in an address delivered yesterday afternoon at Hart House theatre, stated that the public got

pices this meeting in connection w activities of Hart House had been

BRITISH HOUSE PASSES

London. Nov. 25.—(By Canadian Associated Press.)—In the house of commons today the agriculture bill was read a third time.

COUNCIL AGREES TO county constables power to act as in-pectors under the food and drug act. Application for a grant for a Christ-mas tree for the ten branches of the G. W. V. A. was made by Secretary J. V. **PROGRAM FOR ROADS** inquiry was made if the relatives of

Inquiry was made if the relatives of those other than those connected with the G.W.V.A. would be benefited. Mr. Conroy stated that they did not wish to stand in the way of any other organiza-tion making application for a grant if they saw fit, but he assured them that so fair as the G.W.V.A. was concerned, the dependents of any soldier would be included. The matter was referred to the fir ance committee.

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finance committee. The county commissioners we York Mills after the adjournment morning session to view a site on it is proposed to erect a memorial soldiers of the county who fell

At yesterday afternoon's session of York County Council the good roads commission report on \$413,700, that call-ed out an attack of criticism on Wed-nesday, was resumed in committee, with A. E. Mercer of Etoblicoke in the chair. "I wish to congratulate our warden," or mented Reave J. G. Whitmore of vaushan, "that he criticized our engi-neer. We, as county councillors," are oriticized in our own municipalities, and we have a right to come here and exer-cise any criticism we see fit. Our engi-neer told us yesterday that the county work was done 18 per cent, cheaper than in other municipalities. In Vaughan we were paying \$6 per day for teams; the contractors came along and paid \$8; and then the good roads commission paid \$10, making it impossible for us to get road work done." Commissioner W. H. Keith : This is the first time I have heard that the county **APPOINTED MANAGER** PAPERS ASSOCIATION

er W. H. Keith : This is the

Wm. Wallace, Toronto Newspaperman, is Posted to

Important Position.

William Wallace, who was private sec-etary to the Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., luring his presidency of the privy coun-il, and more recently was secretary of the Canadian committee in charge of trangements for the imperial press con-erence, has been appointed manager of the Canadian Daily Newspapers' Associa-tion.

tion. Mr. Wallace was a member of the editorial staff of The Toronto Star for some years prior to July, 1915, when he enlisted, and afterwards served in France with the 75th Battalion. He was award-ed the military cross in March, 1917, and invalided home three months later. In September, 1917, he was appointed offi-cer in charge for Canada of The Cana-dian Daily Record, supplying home news by cable for the newspaper that was issued to Canadians at the front. Became Secretary to Rowell.

issued to Canadians at the front. Became Secretary to Rowell. In 1918 he became private secreta to the president of the privy coum and in March, 1920, he was appoint secretary of the special commission the Canadian Press Association in which had charge of the arrangement for the imperial press confirmer. or the imperial companying the

Mr. Wallace will take about Dec. 15.



House theatre, stated that the public got just what they demanded from the stage, but he was hopeful that the decadent drama of the present day would soon pass. He scored the problem play, and stated that the mission of the drama was to typfy all that was bright and beautiful in life. Mrs. Esmond (Eva Moore) also spoke, eulogizing the work of Canadians over-seas and also the work of the women of Britain. She expressed the opinion that the Trans-Canada Theatre would do much to link up Canada with the Old Country. A bouquet of roses was pre-sented to Mrs. Esmond by Mrs. W. H. Jackson, regent of the municipal chap-ter of the LO'D.E., under whose aus-pices this meeting in connection with the activities of Hart House had been heid.

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