SATURDAY MORNING



Liberals Prepare for Provincial Fray Labor Men Protest Dropping Murray Charges.

HAMILTON, Nov. 17 .- (Special.)-F. W. Brennen was nominated by the Liberals to-night, as the party standard bearer in the East Hamilton constituency for the provincial elections, and Dr. James Russell, ex-superintendent of the Hamilton Asylum, was offered the nomination in the west rid-

Dr. Russell announced that the matters had been sprung on him so suddenly that he was not in a position to decide to-night, whether or not he would accept the nomination. He asked a few days to think it over. Mr. Brennen's nomination was made

unanimous, no other name being put before the convention for the east riding. The nomination was moved by Dr. Griffith and seconded by Davis Newlands. Considering that it was his maiden political speech Mr. Brennen's address was a creditable effort. Almost Defaulted.

Almost Defaulted. Mild consternation was thrown into the ranks of those present when, upon the candidate's appearance on the plat-form, one of his zealous friends in the audience shouted in stentorian tones that if Mr. Brennen had not accept ed the nomination the Liberals would have gone without a candidate. Mr. Brennen touched lightly on his party platform, and also paid his respects to the present Tory government. W. O. Sealey, ex-M.P.; Dr. Annott, W. T. Evans, secretary of the executive, and John M. Eastwood made speeches. In spite of the very inclement weath-er, a good crowd turned out to the con-vention, and the proceedings were fair-ly enthusiastic.

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## Labor Men Incensed.

The trades and labor council to-night discussed at some length the alleged burking of the prosecution of J. P. Murray of Toronto for alleged violation of the immigration laws in bringing workmen from the old country to break a strike against the Toronto Carpet Company, of which he was president,

SUBMITTED TO PEOPLE But Without Provision for Tubes-Board of Works Decide on Concrete Structure.

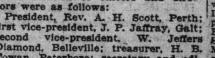
The works committee decided at yeserday's meeting to ask the council to submit a money bylaw to the people for the Bloor-st. vladuct. Four different plans were presented by City Englneer Rust, who recommended a straight continuation of Bloor-st., with the Parliament-st. extension. His recommendation was endorsed by the committee sment Commissioner Forman and Asse was asked to prepare an estimate of land damages likely to be incurred. Three specifications were presented for each plan, namely: concrete, steel trestle, and steel arch. A number of the aldermen seemed to favor the steel arch plan, similar to the Wilton-ave. bridge, but altho the initiatory cost will be greater, the concrete structure is cheaper in the end, because it is permanent, and will not require such frequent outlays for its maintenance, Mr.

Rust pointed out. The concrete structure was finally decided upon as best, and the council will be asked to submit a bylaw asking for \$1,500,000. It will take three years to build the structure. Mr. Rust's estimates on the four different routes, and the various styles of

construction were as follows:

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Steel trestle ..... 517,000 Steel viaduct ..... 750,000





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of the infinite the form the old country to break a strike against the Toronto Carpet Company, of which he was president, and a resolution was passed emphatic-ally protesting against the action of the Dominion Government in the matter. Labor Leagu Unknown. The "Labor League of Canada," which M. Moisson Hicks, an Australian for the provincial legislature, is said to be organizing in Brantford, also receiv-ed the attention of the T, & L. Council

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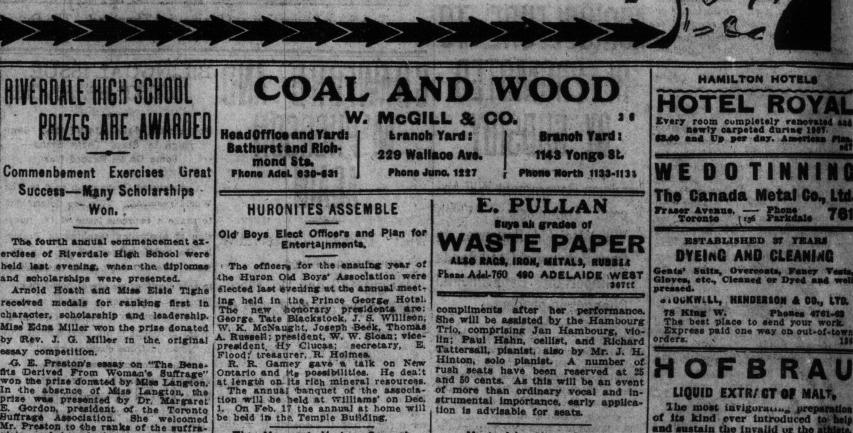
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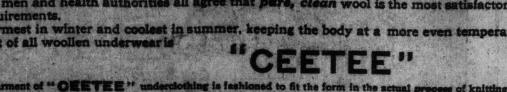
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The local registration board, which is composed of Judge Snider, Judge Monck, Magistrate Jelfs and T. H. A. Begue, met in the court-house this afon and completed arrangements for the registering in the provincial elections here. E. W. Thomas was se-lected as clerk of the board. Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 24, 25, 27 and 28, were set as registration dates. The board of appeal will sit on Dec. 2, at 11 a.m.

On account of Hughson-street being made the boundary line between the east and west ridings, the boundaries of three divisions were changed, the others being left as they were in the Dominion elections. Those changed lie south of King-street and between Locke-street and Sherman-avenue.

New Boundaries, The new east and west boundaries are as follows: Div. 1, Hughson to Locke; Div. 5, Hughson to Wellington; Div. 6, Wellington to Sherman. The registrars appointed by the board were: 1, Headley, Snyder: 2, Charles Peebles: 3, Byron Richardson; 4, Martin, Maloney; 5, Arch Cochrane; 6, Charles Reid; 7, E. G. Zealand; 8, Frank Kerr; 9, T. B. McQuesten; 10, A. Hope Crerar; 11, W. M. Brandon.

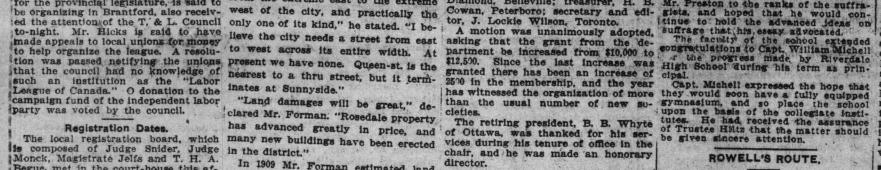
Pastor For 9 Years. To Rev. H. G. Livingston, pastor of the Barton-st. Methodist Church, in this city, belongs the distinction of having held one pastorate for a greater length of time than any other Methodist minister in Canada. Rev. Mr. Liv-ingston has been pastor of the Barton-st. Church for nearly nine years, and his congregation have just invited him to remain for another year. The re-cord for a long pastorate was previous-ly held by Rev. G. W. Kirby of Cal-gary, who was transferred from the was transferred from the gary, who was transferred from the leading Methodist church in the west-ern city two years ago, after a service of eight years there. The Barton-st. ing, the figures for the concrete strucof eight years there. The Barton-st. Church is in the workingmen's dis-trict, and Rev. Mr. Livingston's success has been largely along social lines.

### Bitten By Horse.

A vicious horse, which hit Mrs. An-erson, of this city, provided the casus belli in the \$60 damage suit brought by the lady against T. S. Morris, Ltd., the owners of the horse, and tried by Judge Monck in division court this morning. Mrs. Anderson was bitten by the horse while she was passing it on the street, and she claimed that Mr. Morris knew that the animal was vicious. The judge was not convinced that the owner was aware of the equine's proclivities, however, and dismissed the action.

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In 1909 Mr. Forman estimated land In 1909 Mr. Forman estimated land damages in connection with the direct line route at \$185,000. The Parliamentstreet extension was not included in this figure. He will go over the ground again, and make a new estimate. Al-lowing a ten per cent. increase in most severe that Switzerland has exvalue, he says, the damages should perienced in 50 years. It traversed approximate \$250,000. The plans submitted did not have and was most violent in the bound in-

any provision for tubes, and on this to darkness by the disarrangement of point arose all the discussion. All the the electric lighting systems and in some places the people spent the night i members of the committee were some places the people spent the night strongly in favor of the strongly in favor of the route and would fall upon them. Observatory material of construction, but some feit instruments were damaged.

"Sooner or later we must make some provision from the east end for tubes,"

provision from the east end for tubes," declared Ald. McCarthy. "It seems to be a poor policy to build a viaduct at a cost of \$1,500,000 to accommodate the treat interview of the commodate the commo street railway, when at a cost of \$300,- ist or standard sleeper, and find con-000 more we can provide tubes."

000 more we can provide tubes." The tube matter was not embodied in the recommendation to council. The smount submitted to the people car windows, their destination is experts and mechanical appliances in in the recommendation to council. The amount submitted to the people

last year for a straight Bloor-Dan-forth viaduct of steel, with a branch to Parliament-street, was \$1,040,395, made up as follows :

Land damages\$	761,000 218,000	
Cost of financing	61,395	

ture as recommended would work out: 

approved the cost would likely have been : Viaduct .....\$ 844,000 Land damages ..... 250 000

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Permission to The Toronto Street Railway Com-pany yesterday got permission from that liquor was use Act, and Clause the appeal court, to appeal from the the Liquor License Act, and Clause order of Ontario Municipal and Rail-sion damages from defendants. In his review of the case, Justice way Board permitting an interchange way Board permitting an interchange Way Board permitting on the lines of the H. S. Osler \$500 and costs on the high court scale. Poor Picking. "You'd better f'mirgate t'ese bi'ls before. you go home. They may be covered with microhes." said the druggist one Satur-day, as he handed a few faded, worn and solled si'ver certificates to his clerk. "No danger from that source." respond-ed the latter. "a microhe could live on a drug clerk's sa'ary."-National Monthly. the appeal court, to appeal from the order of Ontario Municipal and Rail-wav Board permitting an interchange of running rights on the lines of the city and the company. H. S. Osler for the Toronto Railway Company said that the civic car lines were not in existence when the order of the board was given.

BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 17 .- Re-

Nov. 17-Guelph. Nov. 18-Plattsville and Drumbo. Nov. 20-Bowmanville. Nov. 21-Lindsay. Nov. 22-Napanee (afternoon). Nov. 23-North Oxford. Nov. 28-Ottawa. Nov. 28-Ottawa. Nov. 28-Ottawa. Nov. 28-Sturgeon Falls (afternoon). North Bay (evening). Novt 88-Sarrie. Nov. 28-Barrie. Nov. 28-Barrie. Nov. 28-Barrie. Nov. 28-Barrie. Nov. 28-Barrie. Nov. 28-Barrie.

that it should be a double decker, al-lowing for the tubes. "Sooner or later we must make and

At Home on the Train.

of the various scenes flying past the car windows, their destination is reached all too quickly, whether it be a car windows, their destination is exparts and mechanical appliances in reached all too quickly, whether it be billd ng the new bridge across the Winnipeg, Brandon, Calgary or Van St. Lawrence River at Quebec. As couver, or any of the numerous points a precaution against a repetition of midway. One of the greatest advan-tages of the thru car service afforded ago, when the bridge collabsed, Can-by the Canadian Pacific Railway is ada asked the department of com-that it enables one to settle down for merce and labor for the loan of a decomfortable trip, free from the worry of making transfers, the danger of missing connections, baggage transfers, etc. A visit to the Union Station about 10.20 p.m. (the departure

time of the daily through train to Vancouver) is the most convincing proof of the increasing popularity of the only All-Canadian route.

Frozen to Death. The case of N. E. Struve. Russian Consul. against S. M. McGuire and John Coggin. hotelkeeper and barten-der, respectively, came before Justice Teetzel yesterday. The consul is in-trested in the estate of John Pund-z'ns, late an employe of the Thessalon Lumber Co., who, with several com-panlons from the camp, had gone in-

c'rested in the complexe of the Thessalon Lumber Co., who, with several companions from the camp, had gone inpanions from the source of the camp, had gone inpanions from the forthese proud.
On the sates of her sons is built each frontier forthese proud.
The Liquor was supplied contrary to the camp, and claim is store the Liquor desire we gain;
To the glory of our country dear are all our efforts vowed;
On the sates of her sons is built each frontier forthese proud.
Teetza' gave judgment for plaintiff of \$500 and costs on the high court scale.

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ROWELL'S ROUTE,

The Margaret

The Margaret Verker Concert. Miss Margaret Verker, the English contraito, is promised both a large and extra fashionable audience at her concert on Tuesday evening next in Massey Hall. She has the honor of singing under the immediate patron-age of Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught. The plan is now open at the hall and is rapidly filling up. Miss Vereker during the past year has had the honor of sing-ing before nearly all the crowned heads of Europe and in every case was made the recipient of superlative

The Reinhardt Salvader Bren Limited, Toronto. In the course of a trial at Wa

Conn, the examiner was trial at Waterbury, topography of the country of the twe situation of objects. The witness was asked, "Which way does the road run past your house?" The reply was, "Both ways, your honor, up and down." --Case and Comment.



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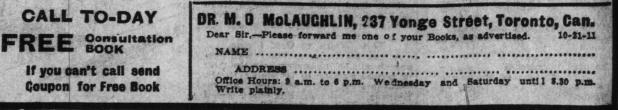
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Missionaries for China.
Dr. E. Fish of Toronto and Mr. E.
I. Merritt of Clifton Springs, N.Y., who are leaving for China ,next week as missionaries in connection with the China Inland Mission will speak at a farewell meeting presided over by Mr.
H. W. Frost at the Young Women's Guild Hall, McGill-street, on Satur-day evening, at 7 o'clock.
Still, the bloodstained sword unscabbard-ed our banners blazoned bear: The fear of death upon our hills and val-leys wakked hath ne'er. Chorus : As martyrs, etc. This Ottoman National Anthem forms jatt of the Turkish dramatic poem, "Sil-istria," by Kemal Bey, founded on Inci-dents of the Crimean war.-Westminster Gazette.

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