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FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 27.

Much sympathy will be felt for Mr. N. W. Rowell, in his position as leader party under the leadership of his predecessors. We do not hold Mr. Rowell as Mr. G. Evanturel has been discovered in, but his party sowed the wind and he is reaping the whirlwind. There evidently remains in the party the be-Mr. Rowell's admirable disclaimer must be taken to heart by Ontario Liberals if it is to be effective. There is no use n railing at Conservatives as equally bad, but undiscovered. The partyany party-which permits the existence within its ranks of the idea that such conduct can be tolerated for one moment, carries within itself the cause of its own downfall. The party that will purge itself clean and pure of such elements will survive as the best al-

The Conservative government is strong because the people of the province have been convinced that it is clean. Mr. Evanturel's escapade will not tend to blot out the memory of former days under Premier Ross, but Mr. Rowell can draw the line, sharp over the execution or murder of Wiland distinct, and make it clear that he liam S. Benton, the British citizen done has neither part nor lot with the an- to death by General Villa, public opinthe last trace of impurity before the cognize Carranza, the Constitutionalist

offered him in the Evanturel incident his authority, if he has any, and to to make it clear to his following that require Villa to meet the demand for neither the unclean thing nor anything approaching it will be permitted of the body of the Scottish ranchman. in his camp. To the extent that one There the matter rests for the preparty is true or the other untrue to standards of political purity, does its can be done unless the United States success depend eventually in Ontario, is prepared to back up its request by where political measures and plat- force of arms. Britain is in no postforms are so like that voters are apt tion to intervene effectively, even if to choose according to the law of here-

EFFICIENT CITY GOVERNMENT. Mr. S. S. McClure, in his address on commission government, emphasized a point upon which The World has frequently dwelt. The people, he said. could only rule if they confined their attention to the election of a body of men whose activities were restricted to channels similar to those of the board acts of violence on foreign residents of directors of a commercial corporation. The majority of men elected by the people were incompetent to do the work of government, but they were competent to pick out the most effi-

The World has been disappointed at the failure of many to distinguish between this method and the usual American system of so-called commission government. One at least of our contemporaries has been at pains to misrepresent our view of the matter. Mr. McClure's ideas follow the German practice, which could be readily adapted to Canadian conditions, wherever efficient and effective municipal government was desired.

#### WOMEN AND THE CHICAGO

PRIMARIES. for the selection of aldermanic candi- holding to the view that only a strong in the conduct of municipal affairs is a certain method of promoting and hunting ground of party bosses and party grafters. That would be an entirely healthy condition which created everywhere a body of independent voters whose weight would als that may be punished for personal always be thrown on the side of good crimes and offences if they are caught, and pure government.

but are without official standing, even While the party system is too deep- as rebels, and Huerta. to the United ly entrenched to be easily replaced its States, has no better status. ovils can be largely minimized by the action of an independent section that INDUSTRY FOR PORT STANLEY. concerns fiself more with practical PORT STANLEY, Feb. 26 .- Port results than with the success of this Stanley has a new industry in the or the other faction. Holding the shape of a broom factory, which will balance of electoral power and determined to be guided only by con- | manager, of hereing salest

standard of municipal administration can be effectively raised. Instead of party appeals there would be assur-A morning newspaper published every day in the year by The World Newspaper Company of Toronto, Limited; H. J. Maclean, Managing would narrow itself to the honesty and integrity of the individual candidates for office. In New York a fusion of the sections seeking real reforms Main 5308-Private Exchange con- rescued the city from the grip of Tammany Hall and is like to terminate its rule of plunder. The wowill pay for The Daily World for one year, delivered in the City of Toronto, or man vote can be effectively exercised along this line, and the Chicago women who reserved themselves for the will pay for The Sunday World for one will pay for The Sunday World for one or man well have several to the pay address in Canada, showing the letter may well have several to the pay for the sunday world for one of the chicago women who reserved themselves for the determining election may well have several to the pay address in Canada, showing the letter course.

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Postage extra to United States and on March 9 the International Joint all other feesion according to the control of the International Joint all other feesion according to the International Joint all other feesions are supported in the Internati Commission will meet at Detroit to ex-

amine the question of the level of Lake Superior, and-what is of very considerable importance to all cities on the great lakes to arrange for the future conduct of the enquiry into the pollution of these international waters. Specialists employed by the commission assert that the provisions of the of the provincial opposition, and heir treaty between the United Kingdom to the weaknesses engendered in his and the United States are being violated at every point from the Lake of the Woods, north of Minnesota, to the St. responsible for such fatuous iniquity Lawrence. Should this method of sewage disposal be prohibited, it may re- sued quire a complete reconstruction of the systems new in use.

From the great lakes many centres lief that such conduct is not outside of potulation derive their water supthe rules, if it can be got away with, piles, and it is this which makes the matter of pollution of so large public importance. It does seem an eatraordinary proceeding for intelligent communities to first of all contaminate the source of their water supply, and then to resort to all kinds of expensive methods in order to restore its pristing purity. The international commission proposes to hold a series of hearing in all interested cities, and to secure the best expert opinion in order to ascertain what the situation is, and whether they are prepared to assist in preventing pollution. Its recommendations will then be submitted to the governments at Washington and Ottawa for consid-

THE MEXICAN SEETHING POT. After the first burst of indignation cient gang. So long as there are any ion in Britain is inclined to take a survivors the people will be suspicious, calmer view of the situation. Villa is This may be hard on some of those who by profession a bandit, altho he has with Commissioner Harris and have have to wait for the disappearance of latterly professed his readiness to rethe last trace of impurity before the cognize Carrange the fierce blast of a high and fervent party leader, as his superior. Whether he is partment will have the old pay reideal. But the rough pigs must be tried sincere in this remains to be seen. as by fire before the true steel can run. Meantime, the United States Govern-Mr. Rowell has a great opportunity ment has invited Carranza to exercise exhumation, examination and delivery sent, nor is it easy to see what more

> the later interpretation of the Monroe doctrine were waived. Villa is operating in territory in the extreme north of Mexico and cannot be reached by sea without a long march inland. Only the United States can take effective disciplinary measures, and President Wilson may well hesitate before committing himself to armed intervention. That course may at last be compelled, and it will be hastened should other

in Mexico be perpetrated.

It needed this experience to bring home to the United States what is necessarily involved in its present interpretation of the Monroe doctrine. It cannot at one and the same time declare that European nations shall not intervene for the protection of their citizens and that it disclaims any responsibility for the safety of their persons and properties. Nor should it be overlooked that by refusing recognition to Muerta and by now permitting the supply of needed munitions of war to his armed opponents, it is prolonging the present reign of anarchy. Few will blame President Wilson for his stand, if, as he does, he believes that the dictator was immediately involved in the murder of Chicago women who had on Tues- Madero, or for his first decision that day their first opportunity to cast a Mexico must be left alone to settle its ballot at the primary election required own troubles. But other governments, dates, preliminary to the April election, man can settle the situation, may be are reported to have shown disinclina- inclined to resent a policy which leaves tion to register as supporters of one them helpless to protect their citizens or other of the political parties. They while its authors refuse to accept that presumably prefer to await the elec- burden beyond what they deem expetion day and cast their votes in favor dient in their own interest. It is apof the reform they desire and of the parent that President Wilson and his n who, in their opinion, are honest cabinet have come to realize that this their support of them. This is an position is untenable and all the more attitude that has much to commend so because they are contributory to the ft. Blind affiliation to a political party prolongation of the period of disturbance. It is now said that northern Mexico may separate and establish an confirming inefficiency, especially in independent state of its own. If Hucities that have long been the happy erta refuses to quit and cannot be ousted, that step would at least have the benefit of creating a government capable of recognition and answerable for its actions. As matters stand, Carranza and Villa are only individu-

Lorne Lee of St. Thomas will be

# FWS FROM THE CITY HALL

# HALF-HOLIDAYS

Petition Board of Control for This Privilege.

Commissioner Harris to Define Fixed Policy.

Ald. F. S. Spence presented to the board of control yesterday a petition from the employes of the sewer department for Saturday afternoons off with pay. This was once the rule, but recently an order stopping it was is-

"Send for Commissioner Harris," said Controller Simpson. "I understand Controller Simpson. "I under-stand he did not issue the order."
"There may be some of the men who are laid off from time to time," Commissioner Harris explained. "I advise that a committee be appointed to define a policy for all branches of the department as to holidays. Unless settled now it means the disorganization of the whole summer's work."
"What would be better," said Con-

holidays.

The Spirit of the Council.

"The spirit of the ruling of the city council is that employes should have Saturday afternoons off with pay,' said Controller Simpson. "Yet Commissioner Wilson has deliberately dis-missed all his laboring men and re-hired them so that he could put them on the temporary list, cut down their pay \$1 a week and prevented them from having Saturday afternoons off with

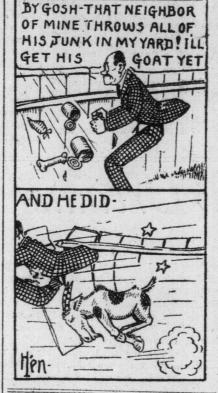
"That was to discipline them," Mayor Hocken explained. "My policy is that every employe who starts work on a Monday morning and works for the week will have Saturday afternoon off with pay," said Controller McCarthy. This policy was approved, and Controllers Mc-

A deputation from the Girls' Indus trial School asked for an additional grant of \$2500 to meet a deficien thru the sale of debentures. Back by the city the school issued \$20.000 debentures for a new building. sale brought \$17,600 and the building

Controller McCarthy moved that the city back the issue of more bonds to cover the deficiency, and this was Mayor Hocken announced that the

Moronto and Hamilton Railway is applying for an extension of its underground rights, and he will go to Ottawa on Tuesday to oppose the application

#### AND HE DID



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#### MANY BLOCKS YET PLAN WIDENING TO BE PLANNED

Still to Be Dealt With.

### Controllers Will Meet With Annexation or Wee York -Another Appropriation

is Needed. Future effort at town planning for the suburbs is depending upon another appropriation of money and also upon a decision as to whether annexation or a matropoliton country is to be

acres each have been town planned, million but there are still seventy-two more blocks of the same size to be dealt with. It was in June, 1911, that the work started. The estimated expense was \$60,000 and the expenditure to date is \$8250.

In eight blocks that have been town planned each subdivision that is put upon the market is readily made to conform to diagonal and other thru thorofares. But in blocks not yet laid out each subdivision may be expected to go more or less blind in

street conformity. It is estimated that many thousands of dollars have been and are being expended upon street extensions and widenings that would have been saved to the ratepayers had town planning commenced twenty years ago. Unless the work is gone on with there will be many more thousands of dollars spent unnecessarily upon street extensions in the suburbs. St. Clair avenue and Danforth avenue widenings would not have cost the taxpayers a cent had town planning been done in those districts before the city extended suffi-ciently to open up the property for

### **BUILDING BYLAWS** WRONG, SAYS PRICE

Acting City Architect on to cost \$2,000,000, the city paying 75 per cent. The flankage allowances Stand — One Employe Has Abundant Nerve.

A most glaring piece of irregularity of the city architect's department was discovered yesterday morning, during the examination of Harry Reeder, proprietor of Reeder's Theatre, St. Clair avenue, by Mr. Armour. The court was dumbfounded when the witness stated the plans for the theatre had been drawn by S. A. Woodburn, one of the plan examiners in the city architect's office, and that he had paid the latter the sum of \$25 for the work only last Friday. Mr. Armour was forced to laugh at the nerve of the man for receiving money for work which he should not have done, even during the course of the investiga-

Acting City Architect Price, when placed on the stand in the afternoon, stated that he had had no holidays in the past eight years and that he worked seven days a week during that time. When he first started to work in the department he used to draw plans, for which he received m but he had not done this since 1911, when it was forbidden.

When asked whether he had any suggestions to make for the improve-ment of the department, he declared that the building bylaws should be thoroly revised. Also that the head of the department was obliged to look after personally too many matters of a trivial nature.

## ASK BOARD FOR GRANT

J. W. Flavelle, representing the a private conference with the board of the maintenance of the hospital. The board will recommend that \$30,000 annually be granted until the hospital is on a better paying footing. It is understood that last year's de-

#### MANAGER AT GUNN'S CHOSEN FOR ABATTOIR

Out of the fourteen applicants for he position of general manager of the abattoir, Chisholm has selected D. W. Wright, manager of the St. Lawrence Market branch of Gunns, Limited. The salary Mr. Wright has all the qualifications for the management of the abattoir. It is a case of the office seeking the

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# **OF YONGE STREET**

Works Committee Also Has Other Street Improvements in View.

### OLD RULE ABOLISHED FAVOR WHICH POLICY COST TWO MILLIONS

Plans of Widening Kingston Road Finished-Cannot Extend Car Service.

tion or a metropolitan county is to be the policy for the making of a Greater Toronto.

So far eight blocks of a thousand and the extension of Leslic street. Connection of sewers with York Township will also be considered. The widening of Yonge street will cost the city a million and a half and the property affected half a million.

Extension of Lestie street to Don Mills road is recommended. Strachan avenue bridges over the G.T.R. and C.P.R. are to be recon-structed at a cost of \$58.200. The widening of Broadview avenue north of Danforth avenue is recommended, the width being 76 feet and the cost \$75,000, the city paying a little

less than half

To Widen Kingston Road.

York Township has requested permission to connect the proposed sewers

Miller on Ravensden avenue, from Miller avenue to the north city limits; Ken-nedy avenue, from city limits to 750 feet north, and Barrie avenue from Kennedy avenue to 350 feet west, with the city sewers. This work will be carried out by the township. Commissioner Harris recommended that per-mission be granted, and that the usual rental of 10c per foot frontage charged.

Plans for the widening of Kingston road from 66 to 86 feet have been completed, and when approved the work will be started. Reporting upon a motion of Ald. Ryding to extend the Dundas street car service by a civic car line on Bloor street to Quebec avenue and to extend the St. Clair car line to connect with suburban service. Commissioner Harris points out that existing

franchises prevent it. To improve Danforth avenue car service during rush hours a certain number of cars are to be turned at Yonge street widening is estimated per cent. The flanks amount to 16.625 feet.

#### DIED WHILE PLAYING.

BRANTFORD, Feb. 26.—At the annual banquet of the Bricklayers, and Masons' Union here last night, George in connection with the investigation of the city architect's department was while in the middle of a mandolin selection and fell dead.

## AT OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Judges' chambers will be held

Friday, 27th inst., at 11 a.m.: Peremptory list for appellate division for Friday, 27th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Saskatchewan v. Moore (to be 2. McCallum v. Helt.

3. Flavelles, Limited, v. Cohen Bro-

4. Watts v. St. Catharines. Master's Chambers.

Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master. Cartwright v. Pratt-G. H. Sedgewick, fer plaintiff, moved for order for commission to take evidence at Buffalo. M. H. Ludwig, K.C., for de-

TOWARDS NEW HOSPITAL ton to Toronto. N. Phillips for plaintiff. Order made. Costs in cause. Millar v. Ashton—W. S. Brewster, K.C., for plaintiff, moved for order trustees of the General Hospital, had changing venue from Simcoe to Brantford. J. E. Jones for defendant. Orcontrol yesterday over a grant towards | der made. Costs to plaintiff in the

defendant, moved for order striking

Davis v. Wettlaufer-T. N. Phelan, for defendant, moved for leave to amend statement of defence by setting up statute of limitations. R. T. Hard-ing (Straiford) for plaintiff. Order made by consent.

Single Court. Before Latchford, J. Madill v. Forest Hill Electric Railway Co.-N. S. Macdonnell, for plaintiff, on motion for injunction. W. E. Raney, K.C., for defendant. At re-

Raney, K.C., for defendant. At request of plaintiff motion enlarged one ing made the defendant will execute Holmes v. Howe—D. Robertson, K. land in question free of all incumjudgment referring the taking of acor her assigns. No coops. Twenty

Causting of defendant Howe as trustee

a conveyance to the plainting of and all matters in question. Judg-ment for plaintiff as asked and reference to local master at Guelph to take accounts, etc. Further directions and costs reserved. Johnston v. Marshall-J. M. Adams,

for plaintiff, on motion for injunction: G. Bell, K.C., for defendant. At re-G. Bell, K.C., for defendant. At request of plaintiff motion enlarged until 4th March next.

Stone v. Clarke—A. W. Anglin, K.C., and R. C. H. Cassels, for plaintiffs, moved for injunction. A. W. Ballantyne for defendants. Injunction granted restraining Jacob Stryker from using directly or indirectly, revealing or making known, selling or giving away either for his own benefit or the benefit of any other person,

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next.

Limereaux v. Vaughan-S. H. Bradford, K.C., for plaintiff. J. C. Mc-Ruer for defendant. Action for de-Ruer for defendant. Action for de-claration that lots 12 and 14 on north branch. The stipulated price of lu side of Alberta avenue in the Township of York, are the property of the adjustment of accounts between plaintiff, and that defendant is a trustee for plaintiff in respect of said bearing upon the adjustments of Buffalo. M. H. Ludwig, K.C., for defendant. Order made. Costs of motion and of commission reserved to trial judge.

McKinney v. McLaughlin Carriage Co—W. J. McLarty, for defendant, moved to change venue from Brampton to Toronto. N. Phillips for plaintiff and the property of the count, but finding it inconvenient, and to the meaning the factors to be determined by the meaning that the meaning the count, but finding it inconvenient, and the meaning that the amount allowed by the engine diminutions, \$6796.23, is to be regarded. The factors to be determined by the meaning that the meaning that the meaning that the meaning that the factors to be determined by the meaning that the meaning that the meaning that the meaning that the factors to be determined by the meaning that the meaning that the meaning that the meaning that the factors to be determined by the meaning that the factors to be determined by the meaning that the factors to be determined by the meaning that the factors to be determined by the meaning that the factors to be determined by the meaning that the factors to be determined by the meaning that the factors to be determined by the meaning that the factors that the f perhaps impossible to make the pay-ments regularly, defendant's husband the actual cost of the laterals and the actual cost of the additional work provided \$70, which Mrs. Duvernet accepted in full and made the conveyance to the defendant. I feel quite \$22,130.22 respectively. Referred to sure that neither the defendant nor her husband is satisfied that procur-Taylor v. Murray-J. G. Smith, for lefendant, moved for order striking was a fair thing. Even as the defendant out certain paragraphs of statement of claim. C. W. Plaxton for plaintiff.

Order made. Costs to defendant in of claim. C. W. Plaxton for plaintin.
Order made. Costs to defendant in any event. Defendant to have eight days for defence after amendment of most inequitable that the plaintiff should be at the mercy of her daugh-ter or her husband. Judgment for plaintiff. There will be a declaration that the defendant holds the land in statement of claim inercioned as trustee for plaintiff. The land will be charged in favor of defendant with the sum of \$70 paid by her on the land, and with the amounts paid for taxes

and insurance premiums with interest

upon each of these sums at 5 per

Before Middleton, J. Wolfe v. Eastern Rubber Co.—F. Ar-noidi, K.C., for plaintiffs: N. W. Row-ell, K.C., for defendants. Action by architect to recover \$2000 remunerafor defendants. Injunction claim. The action fails and must be

of a system of sewers in Oakville. Judgment: The sole question in this within the stipulated price. This denied by the town. What Am undertook was to construct the entire sewage system as shown by the enzo contract, mon terms which did not entitle him to a bonus unless the actual cost of the sewers, including all allowances for extras with respect to them, came to less than \$100,000 Gow v. Gow—H. S. White, for plaintiff, on motion for order directing a sele. A. M. Lewis (Hamilton) for defendant. By consent of parties motion enlarged one week.

Trial

to them, came to less than \$100,000.

This ruling would cover all claims in respect of the additional cost occation enlarged one week. sary for the protection of the pipes Altho these items are in my view ex-cluded they serve as an illustration of the real meaning of the respective conleft in the sewer would bind in the enzo and the town. It has, I th master to take accounts on foo declarations as set out above. Further directions and costs reserved.

Appellate Division.

Before Meredith, C.J.O.: Maclaren, J.A.;

Magee, J.A.; Hodgins, J.A.

Conley v. C. P. R. Co.—C. M. Garvey, for plaintiff, moved for order confirming settlement. J. R. Moradith firming settlement. J. R. Meredith for official guardian. Referred to Hodgins,

J.A.

Re Devons—J. Montgomery, for trustee, moved to vary order. T. N. Phelan, contra. The court declined to hear

Robinovitch v. Booth-W. M. Douslas, K.C., and W. J. L. McKay (Or A. Hughson (Orangeville), for landlord. Appeal by tenant from order of judge of County of Dufferin, of Dec. 5. cent. per annum from the date of pay-ment by defendants to date of repay-made in proceedings under Overhold ing Tenancy Act, and directed sheriff of the County of Dufferin

> Saskatchewan Land and Home Co. v. Moore—A. J. R. Snow, K.C., and F. G. Dyke, for defendant: J. L. Whitney, K.C., and A. B. Cunningha (Kingston), for plaintiffs. Appeal defendant from judgment of Kelly, of Oct. 25, 1913. Action by comparagainst its late manager, to recovery sums amounting in the aggres \$52,863,89, alleged to have been \$52,863,89, alleged to have been wrops fully taken or retained by defendant from the plaintiff company at various Defendant counter-els against the company for \$25,000. A: the trial judgment was given for plain tiffs for upwards of \$18,500, with ference as to other matters and a re-ference as to counter-claim. Appeal

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