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Outrage is Suspected and is Being Kept Under Surveillance.

whole countryside around beside her, so it is believed her assailant pulled the picket of the fence lle and Clinton is aroused to-1 and knocked her down with it when ver a villainous outrage which she fought to protect her honor. ammitted last night upon a There were tracks of man's footgirl of the vicinity. County steps in the snow and these led acillors from that district comross the fields. At one place there to the city this morning brought was an indication where the man had news of the affair, and they said fallen down in his haste to get away

ng was running so high that if and that depression in the snow it miscreant is caught there may is said may tell who the ruffian is. an attempt at a lynching. The man suspected of the crime has victim of the outrage is Ida, a deformity and it is said the mark 16 year old daughter, of Arthur in the snow fits in with this deform farmer living about a mile

It has not yet been learned whegirl was found unconscious ly- | ther the girl has recovered sufficientthe roadside by her father Iy to tell who her assailant was on midnight. She works in Hamil- whether she recognized him. She was and comes home on the electric taken to her home.

every night and when late High Constable Bodie, was notified hight she had not arrived at her of the affair at an early hour this morning and left at once for the he father set out to look for scene of the crime to take charge

er leaving the electric car at of the case. ille the girl has a mile walk It is expected an arest would h She must pass by a stretch made shortly. At any fate, a watch voods and otherwise the road is has been set on the e meeted man The victim of this was for tion is that the girl merly employed in the telephone ofwaylaid by a man, whose iden- fice at Beamsville. Last night she s suspected, who knew of her evidently was considerably later than

CHICAGO. Feb. 12. - For tee, Alderman Cullerton had a many years newspapers of Chihand in spending for the city of

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cago have rallied and thundered Chicago mcre than \$1,000,000,-000, and he left an estate of at "Ed" Cullerton as one of the "gray wolves" of the council, if \$1,000. indeed he was not the leader of Other men, not branded as "grav wolves." came into the the rapacious pack. City hall interests and reforcouncil poor men and went out mers generally were interested because their vast business interests demanded all their attentoday when announcement was tion. And they built up these made that the estate of the late Edward F. Cullerton, for many great interests in a very few

years representing the Eleventh years. Friends of Cullerton say ward, amounted to but \$1,000. he gave away everything but a As a member of the council for forty four years, many of which he served on the finance commit-

bare living to poor people in his ward and the probe of his estate seems to bear out this assertion.

**ASSOCIATION OF FIREFIGHTERS HAS** ARRIVED IN ST. CATHARINES IO-DAY

Savs There is No Danger of a Strike If the City Shows Any they take off'a heavier garb and put claimed 100 victims. Disposition to Be Reasonable, Says Mr. J. B. Dalphond to The Evening Journal.

B. Dalphond of Montreal, Vice national Association of Fire Fight- organized?" was asked.

which is affiliated with the Interna- "Are firemen of Canada pretty well the brigade resigning.

WINNIPEG KIDDIES

CAPTURED ST. KITTS

**PEOPLE SHOULD REFRAIN FROM Badly Hurt When DANGING DURING FLU EPIDEMIC Caught** in Cogs Albert Willard, a young man be iging to Merritton, was painfully njured las night at the Lybster mil where he is employed .It is understood that in endeavoring to fix something in the machinery he became caugh in the cog wheels and the side of

**Merritton Youth** 

his body was badly lacerated. Dr. Vanderburg was called and at tended the injured youth and he is cetting allong as well as could be exected, at his home.

The doctor said the injuries were not likely to prove fatal.

THE WEATHER TORONTO, Feb. 12 .-- Several shalow depressions exist on the continent this morning. While pressure remains highest on the British Columbian coast. Some light local snow falls have occurred in the western provinces and local snow flurries from Ontario to the Maritime Proinces but on the whole the weather cordingly," he continued. "One boy

as been fair. FORECASTS .- Mostly cloudy with some light snow falls and flurries today and on Friday. Not much change in temperature.

Points Out That One Boy or Girl Going to a Dance May Cause a Whole Household to Be Stricken With the Disease; Bad to Dance When Disease Beginning

SAYS DR. HASTINGS, TORONTO

PRICE-TWO CENTS.

"I have too much regard for the [cidedly safer in the schools," he deintelligence of the people of Toronto clared. "Schools have an organized"

**3 P.M. EDITION** 

medical and nursing service and the to feel that it is necessary to issue children are under the direct superan edict against dancing," declared vision of nurses and doctors. There Dr. Hastings, Medical Health Officer is little or no danger of children atof Toronto, in reply to an enquiry as tending schools carrying the germ of to whether he intended to prohibit the disease to other pupils unless public functions of this character they are incubating it themselves, induring the influenza epidemic. asmuch as the germ of influenza does "It people would only think they not live long outside the human would realize the danger and act ac- body." "The schools were closed last

or one girl who goes to a dance may year," the doctor was reminded. cause the whole household to be laid "Yes, because we found it necesup with influenza within 48 hours. sary to secure the services of the and probably one life at least would medical and nursing staff in them to be sacrificed, simply to gratify the

fight the epidemic and to enrol the lesire for one or two hours' enterservices of the teachers at V.A.D.'s" tainment in the evening. was the reply.

"Moreover, young men and young 192 Deaths. women should bear in mind the dan-There have been 192 deaths inTorger to themselves, if they cannot onto during February from influenza think of others in the same hours. and pneumonia, including 118 from If they go to a dance when the di- the former and 74 from the latter, sease is just beginning with them, as complaint. Deaths from other causes no doubt many of them do, their during the same period total 184, so vitality is very materially lower, they that over 50 per cent. of the 376 have dtcidedly less resisting powers deaths so far this month are due to to exposure, cold and so forth; yet the epdemic, which in January had

on a very light and sparing garb, The Burnside Home, which has while the exertion of dancing will been set apart for influenza cases cause them to perspire much more suffering from complications, has freely than if they were in good phy- now only one spare bed. Nursing sical condition, and, therefore, pre- help is required urgently for that indisposes them to a cold afterwards. stitution, as well as for homes. There "We have 40,000 members in 226 which would result in the converting now are over 750 families under supcities," he replied. Mr. Dalphond will confer with the of what would otherwise have been ervision in Toronto and one district Fire and Light Committee of which a mild case of influenza into one of nurse yesterday had to turn down Ald. F. H. Avery, labor alderman, is pneumonia or broncho pneumonia." 50 calls for assistance, as no help

Black Estate home every night. Last usual in leaving Hamilton, or if the President of the Association of In- ers. assault took place early in the even-ternational Firefighters, arrived in ames-st. Phone 29 "Is there any prospect of the firethe girl lay in the ing it is surprising that she did not the city today. He is at the New men being erdered out on strikt?" la Food Board License No. 9-399 was un- die of exposure lying so long in the Murray. he was asked. ous. A picket from a fence lay snow by the road side. "Not the slightest," was the re- the chairman. Ald. Avery is quite Asked by The Journal as to the reason for his visit, Mr. Dalphond ply. "That is if the City Council HARACTER said he was here to try and effect shows a tendency to be reasonable

## Past When Canada Will Stand For High Protection

tawa Tory Paper Slams at Montreal Gazette's Latest Proposal as to Raising the Tariff Walls

TTAWA, Feb. 12 .- The Morning The Gazette and its clientele do not nal, in a leading editorial, says: like the admixture of Liberals in the The farmers were the first to pro-Union Cabinet. They want a Cabinet a new co-called 'national party' of simon pure Tories, warranted to anada, and now some of our fine go the limit in the cause of high pro-

Tories are suggesting another, tection and high finance. Not conare godfathered by TheMontreal sidering the Unionist Government to ines Board of Education composed tette, whose idea of a political be sufficiently safe for that purpose, of Chairman A. H. Trapnell, W. B. adisc is high protectionism -we they snipe at it in the hope of pick- Burgoyne and F. N. Rutherford yesbody would be so vulgar as ing off the members they don't like, terday afternoon waited on Lincoln call it hog protectionism. and scaring the balance into coming County Council asking that the The Journal has expressed a view to heel to the selfish capitalistic spir- County pay more towards the mainhe greatest national danger at it which the Gazette chiefty repre- tenance of county pupils at the Col-

is the upset of the protective sents. The game will possibly result legiate Institute. but we are free to express, in smashing the cause of even moder-The county now only pays 80 per inion, also, that any increase ate protectionism in Canada. Class cent. of the cost of its pupils and the the scale of the present tariff, or government, we think bad at best, but delegation requested that the county my lessening of the British pre- if there must be class government, pay 100 per cent., or full cost. It or any obstruction to free most people will likely fancy a far- was pointed out by the members of tinuous revision of any part mers' government rather than a cap- the delegation that the arrangement is rather an unfair one to the city tariff, would be a national italistic government. "We imagine that the day is past in view of the crowded conditions at ry. And that is the kind of in-

which would be likely to follow when Canada will stand for high the Collegiate. faccess of any political party or protection and high finance for the The law states that 80 per cent ion much favored by The benefit of the large private profits. is the figure but it was pointed out Gazette and its special We believe that the maintenance of that the County Council could very moderate protection is necessary at easily increase its grant to the

nator MacLennan, having pub- present to the prosperity of this coun school. Chairman Trapnell intimated that an elaborate proposition for a try and that the most practical way seal party,' The Gazette eulog- to keep that is to keep the present, the collegiate might refuse to any the idea. As there is nothing in Unionist Government in power, and longer accept county pupils because MacLennan's proposition that unless a large part of the people of the limited accommodation.

is not already the principle, stick to this idea they will assuredly It is expected that the County actice of the Unionist Govern- depart to something else than the Council will bear part of the exnot a word which would not fine old crusted Torits can favor. pense of building the new sollegiate reasonable and fitting and Moderate Conservatives who are wise which will cost about 550,000.

anted if uttered by a present should, we think, favor the Unionist er of the Unionist Government government, and work for it rather asks why The Montreal Gaz- than favor the ideas of any who are s eager to pat the Senator on trying to drive allies from their ack. The answer is obvious. side." Sale of the state of the second state

**County Asked** To Pay More **To Collegiate** A delegation from the St. Cathar-

JUST COMPLETELY The Winnipeg Kiddles have been here and have gone and

a settlement of the difficultics which in the matter. We are willing to go

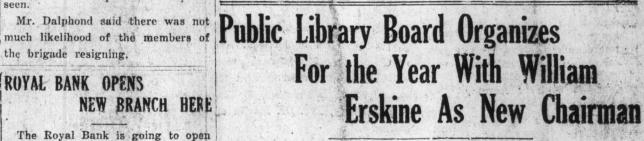
have arisen between the city firemen half way with the City Council and

and the City Council with reference | we ask the City Council to do the

b their action in forming a union same with us."

they leave behind a memory as of a period of sunshine on a dark day. No more pleasing show has ever come to St. Catharines and theatre goers will hope to see the Kiddies back some day soon. pany. They will be as follows: Good audiences have attended the three performances and the general expression of opinion Bank of Montreal, Union Bank, the term in that position. was that you. could not get Sterling Bank, Bank of Nova Scotia enough of the bright sparkling Dominion Bank, and the Security entertainment these clever Canadian youngsters put on. Lest anyone might be critical it may be repeated that the Kiddies are not missing school. A regularly towns of Canada. qualified school teacher travels with them and they have their daily school and study the same as any other Canadian children. Perhaps the main charm about the youngsters is their complete innocence, without a trace of self consciousness. They are just bright children who act just like ordinary children act, only they are more gifted. It reminds you of the Sunday School Christmas entertainment, except that you have the regular Sunday School kiddies singing and acting with the ability of professional adults The childish sweetness of it all is enhanced by the constant smiling of the little performers to their parents or guardians in the boxes, just as you find the kiddies doing in the Sunday School

was available. Won't Close Schools. Neither does the W.O.H. intend at The Red Cross Bureau had 36 calls ready to deal with tht official, but what way the other members of the present closing the schools. "I have for nursing aid in homes yesterday, Council will look at it remains to be taken the stand that children art de- but were able to answer only 16.



A regular meeting of the Public (expressing the thanks of the Council agara and Geneva streets in the Library Board was held on Tuesday for use of room in the Library for building that is at the apex of the evening with the following mentlers the monthly meetings. Geneva, Niagara and Church street present, Messrs. Erskine, Robertson,

Mr. Nicholson reported the order block. When this is opened there will Nicholson, Watts, Hesson and Hethof ten tons of coal for Library use be thirteen branch banks in St. Cath- erington. The chair was taken by and the purchase of a tablt and arines and a loan and saving com- Librarian Briden and on motion of book-truck for the Juvenile Depart-C. A. Hesson, seconded by D. C. Imperial Bank three, Commerce, Hetherington, Wm. Erskine was elec-

Mr. Robertson reported for the two: Royal two; Bank of Toronto; ted chairman for 1920, his second Book Committee the purchase of some books as per list submitted, and the W. Briden was re-appointed Sec eport was adopted.

retary on motion of W. J. Robertson Mr. Watts presented the first ra-Loan and Savings Company. This seconded by C. A. Herson, it was reort of the Finance Committee retotal of fourteen is larger in pro- solved that the standing committees commanding hyment of saidies portion to the population that ninety for 1920 be constituted the same as nine per cent. of the cities and in 1919, except that Mayor Lovelace and accounts as submitted in the report and the report was adopted. take the position on the Committee

On motion of Trustees Watts and previously occupied by J. M. Elson, Hesson, the Treasurer was instructed Mayor for 1919. The standing com to request from the City Council an mittees are therefore as follows, the

nterim grant of \$2000, pending the passing of the estimates.

The Librarian's report for Decem-Finance Committee: A. M. Wa'ts, D. C. Hetherington,, Mayor Loveber and January showed a circulation 2939 adult books in December and 2331 juvenile, total 5290; in January Book Committee: W. J. Roberteen, 3239 adult and 1622 juvenile, total D. C. Hetherington, W. Erskine.

4861. Receipts from fines and cards Building and Grounds Committee: in December \$37.05, in January \$44.26. E. C. Nicholson, C. A. Hesson, A. M. The annual report for 1919 was Library Extencion Coommittee: read as follows: volumes withdrawn C. A. Hessn, E. C. Nicholson, W. J. or lost. Adult 169. Juwenile 196. total 365: volumes added, Adult 430, Mr. S. K. Watt was appointed Juvenile 932, total 1362; volumes in Treasurer of the Board on motion Library, Adult 8626, Juvenile 3807,

of Trustees Hesson and Watts. total 12233. The circulation for the A letter was read from the Sec- year was. Adult 31716. Juvenile it appeals to one man anyway. retary of the Local Council of Women (Continued on page 8)

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Blair, a well known Scottish golf first name in each case being chairrofessional formerly connected with lubs in Toronto and Ottawa, died here yesterday. Blair was brought from Scotland as professional and club maker by a Toronto club, later roing to Ottawa. For the past two

GOLF "PRO." DEAD

NASHAU, N.H., Feb. 12. - Jack

man

a branch office at the corner of Ni-

vears he has been "pro" at the Nasua Country Club. show. The little girls and boys who compose the troupe are sweet and pretty and what they

do is simply marvellous for children of their age. Their show is dainty and bright and you would just like to sit there and see it all over again. That's the way

WATCH YOUR STEP

Tomorrow is Friday the thircenth. Just watch your step that's all. mail Minist