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LEAF WARE.

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owing of Snapshot arious bindings, in "Note the following: orocco leather, seal

imitation leather, paper covers; also ums, with Indian harbor work. Taple Leaf designs. "The viaduct is ordered to be built.

> York and Bay streets. a new station is to be built there.

> Leaside. "New hotels are on the way.

Business Expansion.

dustrial corporations are outgrowing their space and new ones are spring-

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Cut at Morden, Man., on First of August, Record Is Established.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 5 .- (Can. Press.) The first spring wheat received here was sent in this morning from Morden. Man., grown on the farm of J. Potroff. It was cut on Friday, Aug. 1, and grades No. 1 northern, and the average yield of the big field is 20 bushels.

saw the wheat expressed themselves in no measured terms of its excellence of the land department of the Canawheat of such excellent quality should be on the market at such an early date. parts of the Canadian west, and that

26.28 Adelaide Street West.

TANNER-GATES BLDG.,

Canada's Greatest Crop

James Carruthers & Co. received the following wire from their Winnipeg office yesterday: "Weather perfect. Some barley cutting. Will be cutting oats and a few fields of wheat end of the week and lots of

end of the week, and lots of wheat harvesting by Aug. 15.

Crop going to move early. Alberta claims 25 per cent. increase on all grains over last year. With continuation of this weather for two weeks the Canadian Northwest will raise the best crop over

James, Music Hall

Singer, Dies in Newark

Hospital From Frac-

tured Skull.

NEWARK, N.J., Aug. 5.—(Special.)

-Ellen James, daughter of Alfred

instantly killed here today in an

struck by the machine at Clinton

avenue and Halsey street, this city

city hospital without regaining con-

sciousness, from a fractured skull.

Was Moving Slowly.

struck the music hall singer. He de-

clares she walked directly in front of

While in this city Miss James

lived with Miss Nanna Weiss, at 87

Avon avenue. Miss Weiss is a native

of Toronto. Both women came to

Music Hall Singer.

A letter from a James, 153 West Rich-

mond street, Toronto, Canada, ad-

dressed: "Dear Nell" and signed

"from your loving father" was found

Left Here Two Years Ago.

Miss James has been singing in

According to the saloonkeeper's

now at Hill's morgue, this city.

Ellen

to the 25th of July ran up to \$5,500,- slaughter. He will be arraigned in

le Toronto World

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Portland First Step in Un-

(Special to The Toronto World).

way, the third of the great Canadian

systems to become a transcontinental

line thru the Dominion, to gain a ter-

the Grand Trunk failed to accept.

available ground for a terminal at the

Maine seaport and would make it pos-

Long Desired Terminal

There are still legal obstacles in

A Maine Central official said today

he believed his company would wel-

come a trackage agreement with the

Canadian Northern, and that the most

feasible entry to Portland would pro-

bably be by way of Megantic and the

Solman Have Narrow Es-

cape at Hanlan's

Point.

at comparatively low cost.

State of Maine.

trains into Portland.

Belief at Boston.

minal at Portland, Maine.

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Varied Reasons Why City's Expansion Is Bound to Continue Unchecked Are Given by Sir Henry Pellatt - Increase in Population and Business Activity Assured.

What of Toronto's future?' There are many guesses, as is quite natural, as to the extent of development in the next few years. The World is a great believer in Toronto's future and is pleased to quote Sir Henry Pellatt's

Asked upon what he based his faith, Sir Henry referred to a number of convincing facts which might be short-

"The fundamentals are the increase in population by immigration and the |extension of business caused by the de- James, a merchant of 153 West Richvelopment of the province and of the mond street, Toronto, was almost

"Sir Thomas Shaughnessy says that automobile accident. Miss James, the Canadian Pacific Railway has be- who had been singing in a local resgun the expenditure of \$103,000,000, taurant for the last two weeks, was the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific are spending about \$50,-000.0.0 as fast as they can.

Half Million Immigrants "Immigrants are coming into Canada" at the rate this year of 500,000, bringing she also received severe bruises and personal effects and money with them; every immigrant becomes a missionary for Canada, and these people have to he housed and clothed and fed, and these demands are met by the industrial companies and commercial com- and driver of the machine, was arrested by the police, and later released panies of the big cities and towns. "The building permits in Toronto up in \$1,000 ball on a charge of man- and a share in New England trade led lly do the rest.

000, one million dollars more than ever court tomorrow. "The actual trade figures of the Dominion Government more than confirm- | version of the accident his machine, | ed the Hon. Mr. White's estimates of a two-seated runabout, was going the bounding revenues and wealth of about four miles an hour when it rights can be obtained over the Maine

the country. Big Public Works.

the car. Betters immediately stop-"The harbor commission is begin- ped the auto and went to the assistning the expenditure of \$30,000,000 on ance of the injured woman. He signaled another machine, and the unconscious singer was taken to the

"The plans are being prepared at hospital, where she died a few minlast for the new Union Station between utes later. "The Canadian Pacific Railway is

double tracking in North Toronto and "The Canadian Northern Railway is attaching a new city of Toronto in New York several months ago.

various music halls and restaurants "Wealth is pouring out of Cobalt in and about New York City during and Porcupine into Toronto and new the summer months. Last summer men with new fortunes are building she filled an all-season engagement at handsome homes here. Kaiser's restaurant, at Washington "Merchants lare acquiring weatth and Bank streets, this city, and had

and leaving their old homes for new "The downtown city is bursting with its fullness.

"The financial institutions and in- in a pocket of the dead woman's coat.

burial. Miss James left Toronto more than two years ago. While living here she was well-known as a concert singer and had done solo work at St. Patrick's and other Roman Catholic churches. She is remembered as an extremely pretty girl and had numerous friends in Toronto. Weighted by his clothes and sank three times before assistance arrived. As he came up the third time, two diately taken to the hospital. The tetanus germ is supposed that the irritation to suppose the supposed that the irritation to suppose the mosquito bites afforded an out of danger. WEST'S BIG CROP TO RELIEVE MONEY TIGHTNESS IN CANADA

Sir Donald Mann, Back From Trip to Coast, Is of Opinion That Yield Will Be Largest Yet Recorded - Harvest Two Weeks Earlier Than Last Year.

returned this season for two weeks. Clifford Humphreys and Bert

and to their officials in the west in order to size up the harvest situation. This was his 29th year's experience of the crops of the west, beginning in the carry days with those of Manitoba and then extending his observations to Saskatchewan and Alberta as these was the statement made at the railway offices this morning. The number has been reached by a careful compilation

There were places here and there where the crop was poor, but that was where the farming was poor; but over the door again.

There were places here and there where the crop was poor, but that was where the farming was poor; but over the door again. of his journey—and he went by the C.P.R. and returned by the C.N.R.— would be a bumper crop and a good the had taken special pains to look at the country and size up the crops and to talk with people all along the road and to their officials in the west in orther officials in the west in orth

been reached by a careful compilation of lists received from the stations from all their officials through the line of the railway.

In the fidule of the former years.

Sir Donald admitted that there was values are unapproachable.

Dineen's, 140 Yonge street.

Corner Temperance.

THREE MONTHS OLD HE TRAVELS ALONE

Babe From England, Labeled For Saskatchewan, Passes Thru Union Station.

Probably the youngest immigrant that has ever traveled alone, passed thru here vesterday for western Canada. He was a three-months-old boy whose mother died in England. He is being sent in care of the Allan line, to Efforts to Gain Terminal at join his father in Saskatchewan. He arrived from England two days ago on the Allan steamer "Corsican." Altho dertaking to Take Advan- traveling by himself, the little lad received more attention than if he had been accompanied by his parents. Immigrants who came over on the

tage of Opportunity Declined by Grand Trunk, Is same ship, and who came thru to Toronto on the train with him, declared that he was made the adopted son of all who came in contact with him. He carried various labels and tags, bear-BOSTON, Aug. 5 .- Efforts are being ing his name and destination. made by the Canadian Northern Rail-

LIGHTNING COOKED BEANS ON THE VINE

It is believed here that this step is Maryland Truck Farmer Profits only preliminary to an attempt to by Queer Freak of Elecbring its lines into Boston in order to trical Fluid.

take advantage of the opportunity that WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Beans, A company has already been organlarge and juicy, of the lima variety ized and has obtained a charter to cooked with a delicacy that would suit construct a railroad from Portland to the palate of an epicure, are being terminal facilities may be needed truck garden near Washington. there. This location offers the only

William Williams possesses at Lanham, Maryland, a garden containing this "Gooked bean vine," How the sible for a transcontinental line to ac- growing beans came to be cooked is quire a Portland entry to tide water thus related by Williams, so help him:

It is no secret that for some time the Canadian Northern, which is now had planted several rows, each about engaged in extending its line east a city square in length, and to guard from Winnipeg and-west from Edmon- against the blowing down of the poles E. A. James (engineer) of the Good Parlors. ton to the Pacific has long desired to he stretched wire between them. Roads Commission, appeared before the enter Portland. Its effort to gain a Lightning struck the wires and cookterminal on United States territory ed the beans. Williams and his fam-

the company to take steps toward acquiring rights to build south thru Canada from Quebec and into the central lines, or at least that a traffic greement can be made by which the Canadian system could operate its

Irritation Set Up by Pests Resulted in Dalton Wood-

side's Death From Lockjaw.

Rumford Falls division of the Maine Dalton Woodside, a 13-year-old boy iving at 395 Lansdowne avenue, died yesterday afternoon in the Western Hospital when lockjaw poisoning which had been in his veins for more than a week, penctrated to the point

where it affected the heart action. The circumstances of the boy's inection are described as most peculiar y Dr. William Kerr, who was called in to attend him last Friday. No cut or open sore, such as usually precedes an attack of tetanus, was to be found, but the boy's legs were covered with mosquita bites, dating from a visit to Orillia, from which place he returned

over a week ago. No definite symptoms of poisoning were noticed at first, altho the boy's their space and new ones are springing up wanting room; the Eaton Company and the Simpson Company are

Left Here I wo Years Ago.

Word of Miss James' death was reman, and Clifford Humphreys, two
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cerv without any cause and act peculimother remarked on the fact that he thereafter showing a certain immunity ceived yesterday afternoon by her father, who conducts a dyeing business at 153 West Richmond street A. S. James, a brother of the dead girl, left for New York immediately and will bring the body home for burial.

by living at Hanlan's Point, narrowly escaped drowning when their cance upset about 8 o'clock last night in the Hanlan memorial pond, a lagoon flanking the baseball grounds. Young Humphreys, who couldn't swim, was weighted by his clothes and sank three times before assistance arrived. ed lockjaw, and he had the boy imme-

The tetanus germ is supposed to enter the system from the soil, and it is supposed that the irritation from the mosquito bites afforded an oppor-tunity for the poison to make its in-gress. Death was preceded by congress. Death was preceded by convilsions and stiffening of the muscles of the neck and back, althouthe rigidity of the neck and back, althouther inwas not so tense as to make it im possible for the boy to cat.

CHILD LOCKED IN PANTRY FOUR DAYS

Playmate Unable to Open Door After Closing It in Fun.

(Special to The Toronto World). Sir Donald Mann of the Canadian 1913 would be the best average crop death of the grain exchange who have the wheat expressed themselves in no measured terms of its excellence.

Sir Donald Mann of the Canadian 1913 would be the best average crop dever known to the three Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. It would be a bumper crop.

Two Weeks Earlier.

Annie Nawalana, missing four day's get a job. I'm a glass-worker, straight from her home in East Chicago, Ind. was found today a prisoner in a pantry in a vacant house five blocks from her home. She said she had been shut told the man it was against the rules. the door again.

The little girl was starving and pale. Midsummer sale of hats still go4

BY THUGS IN HUMBER WOODS

York Township Council Grants Twenty-Year Franchise to Electrical Road pany to Spend Fifty Thou-

to the Forest Hill Railway Co. by the is held out for his recovery. York Township Council yesterday after a debate as to fares. The draft agreement specified that fares were to be fixed by the railway board; it was sugfer to the Railway Act for a decision; the clause was accordingly changed to specify five cents from any one point company to spent \$50,000 in actual con-

be \$2000 at 25c a yard. the road would be completed by the ommission after the grading and traightening out had been provided by

"Yes," said Mr. Henry. "we will surface it right away."

"There's no doubt," said Reeve Syme, "it's a bad hill and unless straightened out and the surface put on avenue, were found. right away, it won't be much good this

now," said Mr. Henry. The council decided to grant the \$2000 me with clubs at midnight; they beat and the work will be done right away

Continued on Page 7, Column 1. MONKEYS SURVIVED CHOLERA MICROBES

Researches of French Scientists Have Interesting Results -Curative Serum Discovered.

PARIS, Aug. 5 .- Director Roux of the Pasteur Institute has outlined to the Academy of Sciences results of the researches of Drs. Podevin and Vial.

These experimenters injected cholera microbes into monkeys, finding that in some cases, after weak injec-

to fresh infection. A serum made from the blood of reovering monkeys appears to have an appreciable curative effect on monkeys freshly and artificially injected with cholera microbes.

BODY OF SUICIDE ON MAYOR'S DESK

Glassworker Climbed Thru City Hall Window and Ended Life.

Special to The Toronto World. STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 6 .--The watchman at the city hall, making nis rounds Monday night. was buttonholed by a ragged, but evidently sober man of hard workingman type.

"Say cull." he purred cheerfully, "stake me for a flop. Things ain't bustin' right. I'll be all right soon as CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- Five-year-old I can get around to the glass house and Annie Nawalana, missing four day's get a job. I'm a g'ass-worker straight her home. She said she had been shut told the man it was against the rules

cident. When Mayor George W. McLeish entered his office this morning, he found the body of a man stretched full length across his flat top desk dead. Panamas and sailor straws in excel- The dead man was identified as Samuel All our summer straws are the very of Muncie, Ind., but a native of Steu-This is the last word in price-reductions in men's summer hats. The carbolic acid spilled in the drinking. left a scar on the mayor's desk, that will live as long as the desk lasts.

MURDER CHARGE MAY FOLLOW

Hugh Hasson, West Toronto Man, Dying as Result of Murderous Onslaught in Lonely Spot Where He Had Been Camping-Unable to Give Any Clue to Assailants.

Set upon by thugs and brutally beaten with clubs while Agreement Calls on Com- sleeping in a lonely bush on the banks of the Humber River shortly after midnight, Monday, Hugh Hasson, aged 65, of 106 Edwin avenue. West Toronto, lies in the Western Hospital at sand on Construction This the point of death. His horse wandered to a store on West Bloor street yesterday afternoon and led children back into the woods where his master lay unconscious. Hasson's skull is frac-A twenty years franchise was granted tured at the base, his head gashed and his arm broken. No hope

The county police are making every effort to track down the guilty parties, but so far have not unearthed a definite clue, but the police are now working in a direction from which results are expected. No information could be secured from the gested that the board might simply re- man as to his assailants, as he has not regained consciousness since entering the hospital.

In Lonely Spot.

Between the Humber River and Jane street and just south to any other on the line, with a proviso of Bloor street, there is a lonely piece of scrub bush. This part South Portland, and to erect whatever gathered straight from the vine at a of seven workman's tickets for twenty- of the district is so seldom visited by people that it has been five cents. As the charter calls on the termed Deadman's Bush by residents.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, a horse with part of his struction this year, work will likely be harness on, came out of the woods near Gough's refreshment started right away. The plans will be parlors on Bloor street, near the east bank of the river. One of completed within a month, according to Mr. Gough's children attempted to capture the animal, but it He was afraid that the vines might T. S. Glover, the promoter. The bylaw ran back into the bush. The children followed and had gone be destroyed by storms if he allowed then went thru with the unanimous vote about two hundred yards when the horse stopped. A short distance off they found Hasson lying face down in a pool of George S. Henry, W. H. Pugsley and blood. Help was secured and the man carried to the refreshment

When County Constable George Simpson arrived on the council anent the grading of the north scene about an hour later, he immediately sent for an ambulance or Degrassi hill on the Don road. The and a doctor. The officer then went into the woods and located cost of straightening out the hill, im- Hasson's camp. This consisted of a small place built between two trees and sheltered by heavy tarpaulins and leaves. Heavy W. F. Maclean, also present, asked if branches were fastened around the trees.

Mumbled Incoherently.

found several stones covered with hair that his horse kicked him. and blood and several large pools of blood were near one end. Two cards, injuries which will likely cause his one from a liquor store and the other death the police cannot discover, but from Bedford's express, 22 Brookfield there is no doubt but that there was

Altho County Constable Simpson "The hill is dangerous to traffic just tried to get the man to give his name, all he could mumble was: "They beat pretty near the truth. me with a club over a tub at midnight." He could not utter any other

he said: "It was a stut man that chib-On the inside of the rude tent were bed me." A short time after he said

As to how the man met with the foul play. But the reference the man made to a horse kicking him has led and River Constable R. D. Skidmore to a theory given by those connected with the case which is thought to be

Was Seen Fishing. Many people have seen the man in the Humber district before, but none

words or explain about the tub. Once Continued on Page 3, Column 2 WHITNEY TEMPERANCE POLICY IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR LIBERALS MANITOULIN'S STRONG TRIBUTE

Resolution Unanimously Passed Irrespective of Party Lauding Government's Support of Canada Temperance Act Signifies That Rowell's "Abolish the Bar" Propaganda Has a Formidable Rival.

feather yesterday over the bouquet he Temperance Alliance at Gore Bay. It had just received from Liberal and reads as follows: Conservative temperance leaders of Manitoulin Island The premier's mah, seconded by George A. Cole, Bargratification was significant in view rie Island, and resolved: of the importance which many of the tled the question.

Two Temperance Policies.

While the Rowell "banish the bar" plank has been endorsed by the alliance, it was in such a quasi academic way that the friendly attitude of the government toward the new Canada the power of this province will be back-Temperance Act campaign, which is of the laws of our country, and that also endorsed and being participated private citizens and officials alike will in by the Ontario Alliance, gives the know that the laws are to be strictly provincial electors two temperance and impartially enforced. policies to choose from. The endorsement of the Whitney government by the Manitoulin Alliance is regarded at Henry, aged 54 years, a glass-worker, phatic rebuttal of the allegation by a latest importations. There is no later tenville, to which he had returned for James has entered into an alliance style of hat in Toronto than the sailor straws we are selling for \$1 and \$1.50. the first time since he was a young Genuine Panamas \$2.50 and \$3.75. man. He had studed the watchman menced a secret war on the temperance interests.

The Resolution.

Sir James Whitney was in high passed by the Manitouiin District

"Moved by Robert Tilson, Tehkum-

"That this assembly of temperance Ontario "drys" attach to the govern- people of the District of Manitoulin, ment's attitude toward the Canada gathered from all portions of the is-Temperance Act. Their view has been land to commemorate the fact that sale that if it was regarded as being on a of intoxicating liquor is no longer perpar, as far as responsibility for en- mitted by law in our district, feel that forcement was concerned, with the we would be utterly lacking in the Whitney-Hanna local option law, the sense of gratitude and unworthy of the whole political situation respecting the blessing which we have received, were "banish the bar" campaign in the we to allow this occasion to pass withproxince would be revolutionized. The out endeavoring to voice our appreciaadoption of the Scott Act by Sir James tion of the kindnes of the Hon, W. J. and Hon. Mr. Hanna, and the cordial- Hanna, provincial secretary, and of the ity with which that adoption has been admistration of Sir James P. Whitney received by the Liberal as well as the in recognizing the desires of the elec-Conservative temperance electors of tors of this district, expressed at the Manitoulin, is considered to have set- polls, on the 30th day of January last, that the licensed sale of liquor should cease, and in transmuting that desire into law, which today comes into force.

Law Strictly Enforced.

"We have confidence that what they have promised they will do, and that

"We further desire to express our ously, and, as we believe so wisely conferred upon as, shall be so extended and amplified that from every portion of this province, to the fullest extent permissible under the constitution of our country, the trafficking in intexicating liquor shall be banished.

"In these sentiments all agree re-The resolution was unanimously gardless of our political affiliations."