Statements Made at Close of Memorable Contest in 1908, When Mayor Oliver Was

When the result of the mayoralty contest in January, 1908, was known Controller Geary, who had run second to Mayor Oliver, and led Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, addressed his supporters. His statements two years ago are interesting in the perspective of history, and this election.

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Geary in January, 1908, "I am perfectly satisfied with the result of this contest. The returns show that in their anxiety to beat Dr. Nesbitt, hundreds of votes and perhaps thousands which would have been given to me, were given to Mr. Oliver. The trend of feeling, backed up by the newspapers, was that Oliver was the man to beat Nesbitt.

"Many of my friends were carried away by this feeling, altho I knew my-self that I could beat Dr. Nesbitt. "I am absolutely sure that with the able assistance I have had, with either one of the first, Mr. Oliver or Dr. Nesbitt out of the field, I would by this time be mayor of Toronto.

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"My" campaign has been carried on without the assistance of any of the newspapers. This I ascribe to the feeling in regard to Dr. Nesbitt. I have that no paid assistance. The result, will either a degree disappointing, has been a perfect justification of my candidature. candidature.

"The remarks made by Dr. Nesbitt that I was only a secondary figure in the race, have been completely re-

"I have no complaint to make with the way the campaign has been car-ried on. I deplore the fact that per-sonalities were entered into in regard to one candidate, and that one candidate was fit to make personal attacks on me, and to circulate vicious stories that were calculated to hurt me with certain people.

"I must thank the men who have stood reside me in the fight. They have worked without remuneration, but they have the consolation of knowing that we have made a good fight. Next time we will sweep things right defore us.

"I have set out to obtain the mayoruntil I have obtained that honor. candidature was not inspired by any selfish motive, but was decided upon earlier in the year, because of the wishes of a large section of the elec-

Influences That Had Bearing on the New Year's

Election Results.

Little to choose between appeared on the surface for the ordinary elector to lead him to vote for either one candidate or the other. In the records of the two men there was nothing that could be regarded as very objectionable, while personally they appealed to the voters chiefly as temperament and disposition directed. There never was an election when politics, as such, played a less prominent part. Both men were Conservatives. Both were Orangemen, Mr. Locken being rather more prominent in the Orange Association than Mr. Geary. This fact was held to give Mr. Geary an advantage from anti-Orangersupport. He was also supported by the trade," as it is known, while Controller Hocken appealed by his record add platform to the temperance and moral reform vote. The newspabers were about equally divided, The Evening Star, The Mail and Empire openly, and The Telegram covertly sup-porting Mr. Geary, and The Globe, The

porting Mr. Geary, and The Globe, The News and The World advocating the claims of Mr. Hocken.

Tubes Big Issue.

The blg issue of the election was the tube proposals, bought forward by Mr. Hocken as chairman of the sub-committee of the city council appointed to get a Teport on the question. Mr. Hocken used the tentative report of Hocken used the tentative report of Engineer Moyes as a basis for his proposals, and they proved to be so popular in principle that Mr. Geary, popular in principle that Mr. Geary, who fill at first spoken rather coldly, finally advocated with warmth the support of the tube referendum.

Both Favored Viaduct.

Both candidates were in favor of the

Bloor-street viaduct, which was opposed by all the papers, except The World, but which was a popular measure with the people generally, and the aldermanic candidates.

The opposition of the Street Railway interests to the tube and the via-duct proposals indicated to some ex-tent the subcutaneous influences at work, the fiercest opposition to the proposals coming from quarters which most strongly favored Mr. Geary.

Other Issues which Placebour Miss P. H. Largely Attended Anglican Function 'issues which were dwelt upon

to a lesser extent were the question economy, and the possible reduction of the tax-rate; the filtration plant, and its utility, and questions of efficiency in various departments of city govern-

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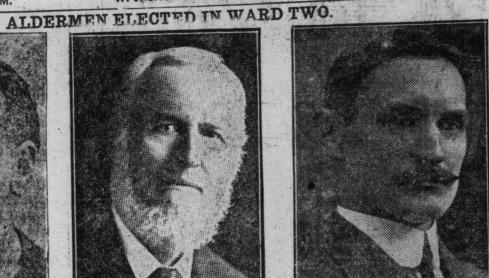
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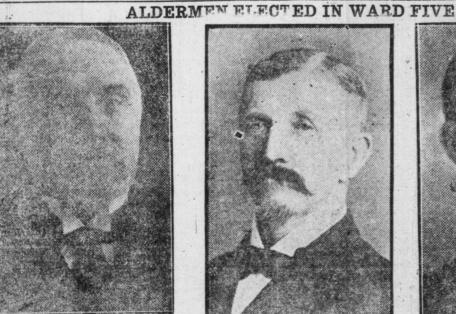
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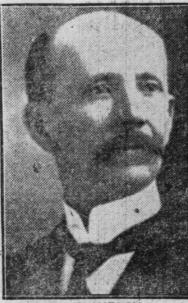
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FIRST SILVER ORE

Blackburn Mine Pulled by Nineteen Teams.

RECEPTION AT SEE HOUSE

The Bishop of Toronto and Mrs.

ver ore from the Blackburn mine, Gow- ess were assisted in the reception of ganda, arrived here to-day by nineteen their many visitors by Bishop Reeve teams. It is Gowganda's first shipment and Mrs. Reeve. consists of ore 4000 ounces to the Rev. Canon Dixon, Rev. Canon

Cody and the Anglican clergy of the city attended the reception, also many leading representatives of the laity from the various congregations.

NEW HALIBUT BANKS.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 1.-New halibut Sweeny held a very largely attended banks have been discovered in the open New Year's reception at the See ocean west of Graham Island, and for CHARLTON, Jan. 1.—(Special to The House from 3 until 6 o'clock on Sat- the first time fish have been caught Sunday World.)-Two carloads of sil- urday afternoon. The host and host- that far from the mainland,

ALDERMEN ET.ECTED IN WARD SIX.









Getting the Election Returns Early — Thousands Watch the Pictures.

Despite the discouraging drizzle which settled down upon the city with the closing of the polls, the streets were thronged with thousands eager to know the personnel of the city's government for the year born yesterday. These clustered about the bulletins posted by the newspapers and there was a goodly and interested multitude watching The World bulletins thrown in the "World Square," where they were removed from the danger and an-

noyance of the passing cars.

Great Interest Aroused. As the returns came in vigorous interest was manifested by cheers for favorites and cat-calls for the less desired ones. All announcements of the people's wish to see the tubes tried and in support of the Bloor-street via-duct showed that a Greater Toronto is a popular thing with classes and mass-

The returns came in with pleasing the intervals were filled in with moving pictures and cartoons on timely Cheering the Favorites.

The faces of prominent men were shown and favorites cheered, particularly those whose names are identi-fied with publicly-owned power. Last night demonstrated that "The Worldsquare" is the place to watch election returns in comfort.

WOMAN SUFFERED WHILE

Hamilton Practitioners Declined Case Until Guaranted Fee by Civic Authorities.

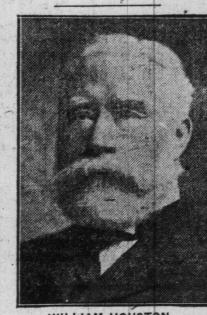
HAMILTON, Jan. 1 .- (Special) .-A case that the police think does not

A report was made to police head-Taylor was in serious need of medical attendance. The police implored cost, and exaggerated the size of the serious need of medical attendance. The police implored cost, and exaggerated the size of the serious need of medical attendance. The police implored cost, and exaggerated the size of the serious need of medical attendance. The police implored cost, and exaggerated the size of the serious need of medical attendance. several doctors to attend to her, but in agony until the civic authorities instructed a doctor to attend her. guaranteeing him his fee.
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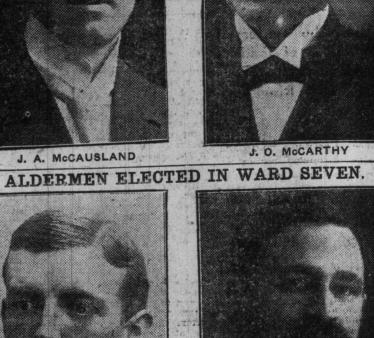
address as 87 South John-street, was arrested on two charges to-day. is accused of obtaining board by fraud from W. N. Colinson, and stealing a coat from Alfred Derby.

BUSINESS BOOMING.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 1 .- The year's statistics show great increases in every line of business, with merchants jubiland. Trade has been far better than was expected in all lines of business and the prospect is that 1910 will be much better.



WILLIAM HOUSTON



W. A. BAIRD



A. J. ANDERSON

TUBE VICTORY MUST NOW BE FOLLOWED UP

Better Transportation Ser- expect reprisals.

The Guild of Civic Art or some other vice in Toronte.

What the Tubes Victory Means.

Now that the people have carried the couraged. They know that the viaduct regularity and accuracy from The Now that the people have carried in couraged. They know that the visuality and accuracy from The World's special messenger system and tube proposition, the city council has must be built and will be built in a world's special messenger system and lature and ask power to submit a bylaw to raise \$4,885,000 with which to sightedness. carry out the work. This bylaw will

be voted on a year hence. The victory is most gratifying in view of the strong newspaper campaign against the scheme. It is an over the carrying of the exhibition moved the carrying of the exhibition in provements bylaw. The campaign in its favor by the manufacturers' association seems to have had good effect. It means that a big arena costing \$110. evidence of uprising against the street railway, and it wouldn't be surprising additional lavatories and other inif the company hastens to make con-

tile, as was The Mail, The Globe unfriendly, The News lukewarm and The Telegram sulking in its tent.

The whole strength of street railway venue. influence was used against the referendum, but the people rose in their might and showed that they wanted rapid transit and would have it.

duct bylaw is due to the combination

The defeat of the Bloor-street via- opium carefully concealed. of five newspapers, who fough the pro

The Significance of Tremendous Majority in Favor of city debt. Their appeals to sectionalism seem to have succeeded to a large extent. Once again has Riverdale been thrown down and the west end may

clique of individuals caused posters to be placed on the walls at the eleventh

Friends of the project are not disfew years at most. The difference is that it will cost more then, and the citizens are to blame for their short-

People Support the Fair. Manager J. O. Orr is highly elated over the carrying of the exhibition improvements, the total cost to be \$320,000. cessions long denied.

The World stood alone in advocating the tubes. The Star was bitterly hoserected and the ratepayers recognized the fact. If the money had not been voted, part of it at least would have had to be taken out of current

SMUGGLERS ARRESTED.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 1 .- Superintendent Welch of the Canadian Detective Bureau, owing to his knowledge of The project contemplates the con-struction of 3 3-4 miles of subway and result of which the arrest of four members of the medical profession lines of the plan are familiar to all.

Viaduct Bitterly Opposed.

Tesuit of which the arrest of four spaniards took place, on the charge of smuggling opium. Search of their shock residence revealed seven tins of shock

Beattle in London.

all declined, and the woman was left A CHARMING WOMAN ELECTED TO BOARD OF EDUCATION.



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