COUNCIL DISCUSSES TRANSPORTATION

Decide Against Commission of Five, by Majority of One.

On the revised transportation report, the details of which were published in Saturday's World, coming up for discussion before the city council yes-terday, the mayor suggested that the board of control report be taken clause by clause. Controller McBride and Alderman Hiltz objected to the board of control flouting the council's vote, declaring that the commission be com-posed of five commissioners and substituting three. It was as good as saying, "The council go hang." Alderman Ramsden objected to two men—they would be the majority—deciding on such extensive proposals as the commission would be required to decide. Controller Maguire claimed to decide to decide to decide to decide. cide. Controller Maguire claimed the as he liked. He did not agree with

commission. He could not see how the council could get away from their resolution of last week. Aldermen Whetter and Mogridge were for five members all the time, and asked for re-information of last week's decision and wanted it stated definitely that no member of the council should sit on the commission.

The mayor accused the officials of the council of holding up both lines, but not carrying out their instructions. Commissioner Harris, in addressing the council of the council of holding up both lines, but not carrying out their instructions. members on the police commission, and there were five on the harbor

commissioner with a salary. On the other hand he was not for a commis- down. of three. The mayor appealed for the passing of the report as it stood so as to give the commission a free plans showed that it began nowhere hand. Alderman Ramsden was in favor hand. Alderman Ramsden was in favor of five on the commission. Controller McBride contended that if three men could run this transportation commission then three men could run the city tended, had not given any definite incould run this transportation commis-sion then three men could run the city council in place of all the aldermen.
(A voice: And the board of control.)

ting too much. The controller further said he hoped the council would be saying as many they were today, a month hence. It was, in his opinion, the best report ever brought up by the board. On a division the proposal to in-

crease the commission from three to five members was defeated by 14 against to 13 for the motion. Matter of Salary. Alderman Plewman moved that the

words, "without salary," be struck out, whilst Controllers McBride and Maguire agreed for once that to pay the commissioners would reduce the efficiency of the men they would obthought that the work for three men would take all their time and they should be paid an adequate salary. If we have men who do big work they uld be paid," declared Ryding. The men they wanted must specialists. Alderman Nesbitt wanted experts in railway matters and if they could get them without salary get them with it.

Controller Robbins thought that the council might lose the services of some

missioner Bradshaw. On a division this was lost by 12 for to 14 against. Controller McBride then moved that the commission consist of five members, and after nearly two hours fur-

Controller Cameron next moved it was probable. be left to the people's vote whether the commission consist of three or five members and was lost by 13 against to 10 for. After Aldermen Baker and Mogridge had moved amendments the report was adopted almost unanimously.

Federal Offices Now Ready

Ottawa, Dec. 1.—Officials of the fuel section of the Canadian Trade Commission state that there is no change in the situation with regard to the supplies of bituminous coal available for Canadian consumption. The machinery for the distribution of the emergency supply has been perfected on behalf of the government, was debe a matter of a very short time bewill probably visit the four provinces Judge Boyd's post at the juvenile court, fore the coal is being distributed to the other side of the great lakes early those sources entitled to first claim in the new year. upon it. So far no further releases of soft coal have been secured, and while the fuel controller is being deluged with appeals from all sorts of industries, the answer in every case has been that he is unable to do anything toward meeting their needs until conditions have changed across the border. There is no change in the

TORONTO-OTTAWA TRAIN SER-

anthracite situation thus far.

The Canadian Pacific afternoon train leaving Toronto Union Station daily, except Sunday, for Ottawa via the "Lake Ontario shore line," Oshawa and Believelle, arrives Ottawa (Central station) 10 p.m. Stops at all harmless Cascarets remove the liver intermediate stations and has direct and bowel polson which is keeping

killed and another slightly injured els of the excess bile, poisons, and yesterday when tons of sand in a gravel pit near the city caved in without warning. William Wood was the man crushed to death.

COUNCIL PASSES BLOOR ST. LINE

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pite the solicitor's opinion. If they passed the resolution a writ may be wanted. Ald. Ryding asked if the resolu-tion was passed did it mean that some other excuses would be put up for fur-

ther delay. The aiderman asked: "Will the board of control give instructions to the board of control give instructions to fore the council, and the mayor sugther two commissioners concerned to gested to them that if they want the gested to the geste

had some spare money which was not

sufficient to build Mount Pleaasnt line

The mayor said three members would be sufficient for a successful commission and pointed to the Hydro Commission of three as an example. Controller McBride contended this was the largest proposition Toronto ever had and said the more as to the legality of taking the more as the more as the legality of taking the more as the more Controller McBride contended this was the largest proposition Toronto ever had and said the mayor had voted for five for the construction of waterworks in the east end being used for other con-

Favors One Commission.

Alderman Ball, while congratulating duty in any way. He declared their duty in any way. He declared his reports showed that the officials did not report brought down, said that the hold up the Bloor street car line. ideal commission to him was a single When he was ordered to do it, he did

> As regards Mount Pleasant line the structions, but when asked for a report, he had given one and he con-

or delay. was then put and carried unanimously, which means the Bloor street extension will now be proceeded with

SPECIAL MESSAGE RECARDING TREATY

Congress Informed That Wilson Will Not Mention Pact in His Message Today.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- Most of the agreed to unanimously. features usually attending the opening were lacking today at the convening

of the second session of the 66th con- McBride and seconded by Ald. Whet-After perfunctory sessions, at which animously passed:

sage to the senate.

CUNARD STEWARDS STRIKE

returned to Great Britain by the United ed by the 32nd rule of this council today when Cunard Line officials refused to continue to pay them \$3 a day To Distribute Emergency Fuel sustenance while on shore. The are members of a British workers'

WHEN MEIGHEN GOES WEST.

Ottawa, Dec. 1 .- A report that Hor Arthur Meighen, minister of the interior, would leave for the west this t is expected that it will only scribed tonight as being premature. He

RASCALS

Biliousness, Headache, Colds, Constipation, driven out with "Cascarets"

Why take nasty cathartics, sickening salts, or stomach-turning oils to drive these rascals out? Let gentle, intermediate stations and has direct connection for Kingston. Further particulars from Canadian Pacific ticket sive, and your stomach sour, Get a sive, and your stomach sour, Get a Cascarets at the drug store Saskatoon.—One man was instantly and rid your liver, stomach and bow-

CITY HALL NOTES

A. W. Roebuck led a deputation which the mayor described as a fine deputation to protest against the openfor? If they disobeyed the council the sooner they went to the people on that question the better." The Mount Pleasant line, continued the controller, had been blocked for some reason or other, but at all costs it must be built at once to give relief. must be built at once to give relief to the North Toronto people. He did not even now believe the council could proceed with eitner car line under passed. It has taken the council three the resolution before the council, des- years to discover the street was not

> A small deputation composed anti-vaccinationists waited upon the council for apparently no other reaon but to hear themselves talk. They had no definite proposition to set bevaccination act altered they had better go to the parliament buildings and see Mr. Drury. H. Branwood, a real estate agent, said he had inquired into the McCormack cases and brought charges against the doctor who gave the cer-tificate of death, and also against the chief coroner for not allowing an inquest after a death certificate had been issued. Dr. Hastings was also attacked, and Mr. Forman, another speaker, objected to certain phases of the doctor's report on vaccination.
> Whilst he was congratulating the council on its stand against compul-sion, Ald. Baker said "Good night." After "Dr." Sancy had said a few words, the deputation retired, after wasting quite 30 minutes of the council's time and obtaining no results.

Mr. Pearse, the city architect, was alled to the council chamber and congratulated by the mayor on his new appointment and wished every success in his new duties. The pplauded him as he left the council chamber.

Mr. Justice Riddell has written to and prevented a junk line being put own. The orders for the materials the board of health, thanking them other hand he was not for a commission of five and would vote for the signature by the passing of the council's resolution.

for the Bloor street line were awaiting for the work they are doing to stamp out the smallpox outbreak, and says:

"The mayor appealed for cil's resolution." of every inhabitant of the city, and

A knock was taken at the housing commission yesterday by certain members of the council. It was proposed to pass a bylaw to grade Hil avenue and Stacy street, on which the housing commission are building some (A voice: And the board of control.) port, he had given one and he control was," returned the controller, "and the board of control if I had my way the board of control would be an unpaid body. Let them take a lesson from Mr. Drury and reduce their salary."

Alderman Ramsden: "He was get-ting too much."

both, he had given one and he control to pass a synth so state street, on which the soldiers who have given their lives in housing commission are building some houses. A deputation from the neighborhood objected to the work being done, as they could not afford to pay to go ahead as soon as the control would be an unpaid body. Let them take a lesson from Mr. Drury and reduce their salary."

Alderman Ramsden: "He was get-ting too much."

The relatives of men who houses. A deputation from the neighborhood objected to the work being done, as they could not afford to pay to Alex. Craig, 1113 St. Clarens avenue and Stacy street, on which the soldiers who have given their lives in the duty of the dedit was the duty of the official avenue and Stacy street, on which the soldiers who have given their lives in the duty of the dedit was the duty of the official avenue and Stacy street, on which the soldiers who have given their lives in the duty of the dedit was the duty of the official avenue and Stacy street, on which the soldiers who have given their lives in the duty of the dedit was the duty of the dedit was the duty of the official avenue and Stacy street, on which the soldiers who have given their lives in the duty of the dedit was the duty of the dedit was the duty of the dedit was the duty of the official avenue and Stacy street, on which the soldiers who have given their lives in the duty of the dedit was the duty of the dedit was the duty of the dedit was the duty of the ouncil as avenue and Stacy street, on which the dedit was the duty of and if the cost of grading the streets The question of adopting the motion were put upon them it would necessitate their getting behind with their purchase money. Commissioner Harhe not only had the necessary plant ed with shopbreaking. Last Sunday commission said the work was absolutely necessary before the gas and mains were put down. After NEDANDING INCALL 90 minutes' fruitless discussion the bill was referred back to the works committee for further consideration.

The council authorized the issue of debentures of \$150,000 for the pur- to start December 15. grounds for the city, and also debentures for \$4,000,000 on behalf of the U.S. GOVERNMENT commissioners. These

On the proposition of Controller ter, the following resolution was un-

After perfunctory sessions, at which could not afford to serve if no salary was attached. On a division Alderman Plewman's amendment was lost, only the alderman and Controller Robbins voting for it.

After some additional amendments had been moved and withdrawn the report was passed by the committee unanimously.

After perfunctory sessions, at which the annual appropriation estimates and mously passed:

"That Mr. W. W. Pearse having tendered his resignation as city architect and superintendent of building, to which position he was appointed on May 5, 1914, this council place on resumption of operation of the mines had been taken. John L. Lewis, acting which position he was appointed on May 5, 1914, this council place on remainded that the president of the government's plan for resumption of operation of the mines had been taken. John L. Lewis, acting president of the organization, was at which the annual appropriation estimates and superintendent of building, to which position he was appointed on May 5, 1914, this council place on remainded that the president of the government's plan for resumption of operation of the mines had been taken. John L. Lewis, acting president of the government's plan for resumption of operation of the mines had been taken. John L. Lewis, acting which position he was appointed on May 5, 1914, this council place on remainded the president of the government's plan for resumption of operation of the mines had been taken. John L. Lewis, acting which position he was appointed on May 5, 1914, this council place on remainded the president of the government's plan for resumption of operation of the mines had been taken. John L. Lewis, acting which position he was appointed been taken. John L. Lewis, acting the dered his resignation as city architect and superintendent of building, to which position he was appointed on May 5, 1914, this council place on remainded the president of the government's plan for resumption of the mines had been taken. John L. Lewis, acting the president of the gover unanimously.

On the report being brought to council, Alderman Histz proposed that the commission be composed of five members, one of whom should be Commissioner Bradshaw. On a division tion of the German peace treaty and leaders were informed that the president that the president would not discuss it in his message. It was understood that upon re-submitting the treaty the president would send a special messelfish exercise of his acknowledged a careful, painstaking and earnest desire to perform his duties in an efficient and capable manner, which, coupled with the unselfish exercise of his acknowledged sage to the senate.

Senator Lodge, the Republican capacity, gained for him the full confidence of the building trade of this the strike or interference with profidence of the utmost esteem of the duction completed arrangements toforeign relations committee, said he city and the utmost esteem of the hoped soon to press his resolution to members of this council and of the citi- day for securing reports of violation ther debate the motion was lost by declare the war with Germany at an end, but indicated no immediate action in the new position to which he has been appointed under the board of education, council would add the hope that he may be long spared to serve citizens with continued zeal and fidel-New York, Dec. 1.—One hundred and ity, and that a copy of this resolution thirty British stewards, employed on be suitably engrossed and presented to the British stewards Imperator recently Mr. Pearse, and that the notice requir-States shipping board, went on strike dispensed with so far as relates to this

> On the suggestion of the mayor a wife on their appointment to rule at Allen directed the first shipment to Government House.

During a speech yesterday, Control- RANKS OF STRIKERS ler McBride to illustrate a point said he week to address a number of meetings had, during the past few days, been rung up quite a hundred times to ask his support for one of ten men to get If it had been an honorary office, the

> Controller Robbins in the transportation ceived of men responding to the postdebate. Mr. Robbins had just favored ing of the 14 per cent. increase. paying the commissioners when Mr. Operators posted notices of the wage MoBride got up and read a speech by increase ordered by the government, paying the commissioners when Mr. Mr. Robbins to a meeting of ratepayers but the blowing of the whistle had no last Friday in which he advocated the effect on the men, except at Braidnon-payment of such commissioners.

> the transportation commission is confined to three members it will be con-Melinda streets. That is what he said at Springfield. Ills., declared the strike yesterday.

Are the three transportation commissioners already chosen? Controller Ma-guire said at yesterday's council meeting that when the aldermen saw the names of the men of the new commission they would be more than satisfied,

Controller Cameron made a good bull They "I don't care if they are alike I can Will be in session at 11 o'clock today at a sleep, show you they are different." cost so little and work while you sleep, show you they are different."

FURNACE MAN BURIED IN COAL

Firemen and Police Rescue Wm. Nelson From Twenty Tons of Slack.

83 Sherbourne street, a fireman in the Robertson candy factory, Queen and Church streets, had a narrow escape from death early this morning when he was buried to the anapits in a 20 ton of slack coal. When he started to shovel the slack came down on him turying him against the weal.

Nightwatchman R. Mitchell, 15 Fermanagh avenue, was in the engine room and heard Nelson's cries for help. The police were notified and several policemen and plainclothesmen were sent over. Camt Shannon Light.

street hall were also summoned. The firemen lowered a rope to Nelson in the bin, and then tore several boards down. Nelson's presence of mind, together with the excellent work of the firemen, resulted in the man being safely removed from the bin. Had the coal not forced Nelson against the wall, the firemen stated they would not have been able to have got him

the bottom of the bin without starting the coal falling down.

work on Saturday night until eleven
o'clock upon discounts as per custom.

Admiral Jellicoe to Attend Memorial Service in Theatre

On Sunday evening next a memorial service for fallen soldiers will be held at the Oakwood Theatre on St. Clair avenue. It is hoped that Mr. Lionel Clarke, the new lieutenant-governor, will act as chairman and that Admirwill be reserved for the relatives of soldiers who have given their lives in

Ronald Jamieson, 125 Harcourt avenue; Melville Pickering, 402 Pape ave-nue, and Harry McCall, 99 Condor ave-nue, were arrested last night by De-

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cronto.

posted notice of a 14 per cent, increase in miners' wages, but no response to the offer was reported today. Government officials charged with duction completed arrangements of the mandate, and arrests of miners who in any way appear to encourage continuation of the strike are expected soon.

Volunteers in Coal Pits. Pittsburg, Kan., Dec. 1.-Production of coal in the strip pits of the Pittsburg field by volunteer workers under the state receivership plan began to-day, and before dark operations were in full swing in four pits, with three others ready for work by morning. Cars were placed for loading and tomorrow will see the first coal mined vote of congratulation was passed to by the state on its way to western the new lieutenant-governor and his Kansas, where Governor Henry J. sent.

REMAIN UNBROKEN

Chicago, Dec. 1.—The ranks of union miners in the central competitive field apparently remained unbroken controller said, his telephone bell would not have rung once. came reports of miners leaving their Controller McBride rather scored off posts, and only one report was rewood, Ills., where eight men reported for work. The Skinner mine, where Controller McBride is afraid that if the men appeared, could not open, as it requires a force of about fifty men the Political Defence League, addresses to operate the shaft.

> 31 per cent. increase. "The mines remained idle today,"
> Mr. Lewis said. "and this is sufficient demonstration that the miners will not accept the 14 per cent. increase grantee by the fuel administration

WATCHMAKERS Strike Committee

LABOR NEWS

BANK CLERKS SAID TO BE ORGANIZING

Done by Employes Thruout Province.

That bank clerks were quietly but That the striking watchmakers may coal bin of the engine room. Nelson none the less efficiently organizing decide to form a joint stock company tial property in the border cities by was shoveling coal into a chute, witch thruout the province was the informa- if the Retail Jewellers' Association automatically fed the furnaces. He tion given yesterday afternoon to The does not accept the agreement precrawled in the bin, which contained World by a well known labor man. 20 ton of slack coal. When he started Asked if organization would proceed

that bank clerks in Montreal are being were sent over, Capt. Shannon, Lieu.t. Maxwell and firemen from Richmond organized, and opinion was expressed yesterday at the Labor Temple that pride or no the Torontonians would soon follow suit, especially in view of the trend of events in Dublin, Ireland, where pride holds itself at a high level of superiority.

The World yesterday stated his opinion that the banking business was the most prosperous of any in the Dominion, yet despite the huge profits maintained Firemen broke into a plumbing store to secure a brace and bit and hand-saw to take down secure. saw to take down several boards at the clerks of both sexes were kept at When Nelson was assisted out in the engine room, he remarked he had a narrow escape. He said he was not injured, and thanked every person for assisting him.

That night there was a great storm and power was cut off. The management did not offer to pay the clerks any extra money for automobile passage home. Some of the employes were so far from home and without funds that they had to take shelter at the homes. they had to take shelter at the homes of nearby friends. Those who had no friends in the vicinity and no money had to walk. He expressed the opinion that no greater argument for organization could be produced.

Strong Agitation in Vancouver For Federal Shipbuilding

Victoria. B. C., Dec. 1.-With over

T. S. R. SCHEDULE SATISFACTORY

ris said it would be cheaper to do the mue, were arrested last night by De-work now than in a year or so, as tectives Williams and Winters, charg- for the Street Railwaymen's Union in on the ground, but he could give night they are alleged to have forced day that the men were generally satison the ground, out he could give a negret to have forced any that the men were generally satisfied with the present schedule altho it arear window of the store of David fied with the present schedule altho it was realized that it was still far from lars. Mr. Williams of the housing commission said the work was absourced as mall amount of the country of the store of the store of the present schedule altho it was realized that it was one of the best of its kind in the country satisfied with the present schedule altho it was one of the best of its kind in the country satisfied with the present schedule altho it was still far from perfect. There was no doubt, he said, that it was one of the best of its kind in the country satisfied with the present schedule altho it was still far from perfect.

that for Toronto men. Rentals in Brantford were cheaper than those in

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

A great maple near the residence of John Hopkins. Woodbine Heights, business agent for the Painters' and Decorators' Union in Toronto, almost managed to demolish his residence. It was a large tree, and only 20 feet from the residence. During the height of the great storm of Saturday night, it took it into its head to crash down to the ground. Had it crashed towards the house, nothing of the latter

would have remained but splinters. PAINTERS' NOMINATIONS

Nomination of officers for the ensuing year will be the order of business at the next session of the Union of Painters and Decorators which is to be held at Musicians' Temple, University avenue, on Tuesday night, Dec. 9.

NINE RUNNING MATES

Nine members were yesterday afternoon nominated by the Union of Waiters and Clerks for the office of business agent relinquished by Mr. Brooker because of stress of other

pusiness

MARITIME MINERS AGREE Ottawa, Dec. 1.-The situation in the

coal mines of the maritime provinces is improving. In all cases but one where trouble has been threatened the employers and employes have agreed to arbitrate and the necessary conciliation boards are now being named.

BLAMES GREAT-STORM

Joseph Walshe, general organizer for the bakers, stated yesterday that the great storm was such on Saturday night that only a few attended his mass meeting. He expressed the opin-Ion that another and better meeting would be held shortly.

ADDRESSES OPEN FORUM

Tom Mellilleu. general organizer for the Open Forum at Welland on Sunday Port Colborne on Sunday evening. More will be settled only by agreement on a , than 130 new members were initiated at the latter meeting.

Building in Brantford Passes The Million Dollar Mark

Brantford, Ont., Dec. 1 .- (Special). Imports continue to increase despite the shortage of steel and coal, customs 493,802 to \$6,194,872 in

WATCHMAKERS MAY

William Nelson, aged fifty years, of Quiet Spade Work Being If Employers Refuse to Ac-Canadian Press Despatch.
Windsor, Dec. 1.—Electric light and cept Their Agreement.

ORGANIZE COMPANY

sented some weeks ago to the representatives of the association, was the picks a flower, and were then carrie information given to The World yes- with the gale, in many instances, for terday afternoon by the officials—of the Watchmakers' Association, who intimated that the employers would be given a set time in which to decide, the issue following which organization of such a company would procide, the issue following which organ-ization of such a company would pro-hour and a half on the water in a ceed unless the vote of the employers favored acceptance of the agreement. favored acceptance of the agreement.
Officials of the union stated yestersor docks, when many of the pasday afternoon that fourteen employers sengers leaped ashore over the bow of had already accepted the terms of the f superiority.

M. st Prosperous of Any
One bank clerk in an interview with largest trade shop in Toronto had signed up, according to the men. James Ryrie, president of Ryrie
Limited, Yonge street, stated that
none of the men in his shop received

The deck hands and some of the men in his shop received.

The deck hands and some of the men in his shop received. as low as \$30 a week, and that in many cases the salaries of the men

Important Labor Legislation Looked for by Parliament

the Retail Jewelers' Association, stated he had already made an offer to the men which had been refused.

were from \$45 to \$48 a week.

Ottawa, Dec. 1.-Hon. N. W. Rowell, president of the privy council, and Hon. Gideon Robertson, minister of labor, returned to the capital this morning after being for several weeks in attendance at the sessions of the world's larbor congress. Both ministers stated that the proceedings were of great in-terest. They may make a statemen Victoria, Mayor Porter and representatives of practically all of public and labor organizations in the city will join immediately in telegraphing their requests that the federal government start shipbuilding here without delay. peace terms, the Canadian industrial conference of September last, and the conference just closed at Washington will be introduced by the government.

Prominent Labor Men to Hold

KING OF ITALY OPENS PARLIAMENT

(Continued From Page 1.) building at 11.30, followed by great cheering crowds, waving flags, which marched to the palace and called the king upon the balcony to acknowledge their ovation.

Speech From the Throne. The king in his speech from the throne said that the confidence and sympathy of the nation were indispenble to the parliament as was na- at his home here after a short illness. tional collaboration in all movements for the good of the people. Italy, he

The king began by greeting the heroes of the army and the navy. The virtues and energies they had display-ed during the war would serve to has-

direct all her efforts to the works of

said. Italy, thru the war, continued the king, had gained one of her natural frontiers, but not all her aspirations, he declared, were considered every-where just. The aspirations of Italy in the Adriatic, he asserted, did cloak any military design, and for the nost part possessed no economic value. They were confined, he said, to the defense of native ideals. The protection of Italian populations was the duty and imprescriptible right of Italy. "We have no imperialistic views," continued his majesty, "and intend in no way that the peace of Europe

should be disturbed. Italy Democratic. "Italy regards with the liveliest sympathy the rise of the popular classes," said the king, who characerized the movement as one which should produce in the interior of the country a program of intensive work and production, and in connection with foreign politics an increasingly democratic co-operation between na-

"There was no cloud upon the sincerity of Italy's foreign relations," continued his majesty. He referred to the especially cordial nature of her relations to the allied and associated powers.

The king announced the program of reforms, saying that new commercial communications would be established and that new opportunities should be exploited to the utmost.

His majesty concluded by declaring that Italy regarded as an ever-increasing task the defense of Latinity. of which she was the mother, by adreceipts jumping \$10,000 to \$76,936. dressing himself not only to the sister Bank clearings advanced from \$4. November, the people of Latin America, with With building permits \$91,310 issued which she hoped to work, he said, in November the record here for the toward a more i year to date, passed the million mark. closer friendship. toward a more intimate union and

TRAVELERS IN PANIC ON WINDSOR FERRY

Storm Catches Boat and Captain Runs It Ashore to Save Lives.

power service was disrupted, plate glass windows were crashed into pieces, ferryboats were tossed like chips on the ocean, buildings were damaged, and unparalleled destruc-tion wreaked on business and residentrict at 6 o'clock Saturday night. Trees were uprooted from the

careened back and forth on the river, and shipped water until the deck was

passengers attempted to soothe women, many of whom were on verge of hysterics. The boat men are making big money," said Mr. tempted to make the Windsor dock, Ryrie, "and if a man didn't make \$45 but the wind biew it up the river. a week the fault was his and no one Full steam ahead was ordered and the else's. Thomas Roden, president of boat was run aground. The his Full steam ahead was ordered and the waves had washed away much of the shore and the nose of the boat struck a freight car on the Grand Trunk tracks, knocking it completely ove This caused a panic among the women, many of whom believed the ship sinking. Some sprang upon the rails and would have jumped into the water had it not been for the restraining hand of others. The deck hands, wh deserve great praise, as soon as the nose of the boat struck shore, ordered the men to stand back and the women were helped ashore, some of th

NEXT GREAT WORK

(Continued From Page 1.) nue, and Harry McCall, 99 Condor avenue, and State of the World yestertectives Williams and Winters, charged with shopbreaking. Last Sunday
night they are alleged to have forced
as rear window of the store of David
Swan, 638 Pape avenue, and carried
off groceries and a small amount of
tash.

TIN FROM WEST INDIES.

Brantford, Ont., Dec. 1.—(Special)—
Ashipment of tin ore from the West
Indies has arrived lagre and work at
the new electric smelter is expected
to start December 15.

U.S. GOVERNMENT

CONSERVES COAL

(Continued From Page 1.)

Toronto, stated to The World, Mr. Gibbons
business manager
for the Street Rallwaymen's Union in
Toronto, stated to The World yesterday that the men were generally statisfied with the present schedule althotin Swan, 638 Pape avenue, and carried
to swan the properties of the service of the state of the state of the state of the best of the kind
in Canada. The wages of the men were
now somewhere near normal, and the
hours were fair. While it was true that
come men had to put in 8.49 hours a
within the power of most men to get
the shorter enter or some other privilege for the asking. Overtime was
a day.

Replying to The World, Mr. Gibbons
stated that the men at Brantford were
working under an excellent schedule,
in the United States. Mr. Melliliteu
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Beck Urges Speed. Sir Adam Beck 's urging immediate work on the great development scheme and would control at least that portion between Ontario and New York state. At the same time Sir Adam has placed before the Dominion government a memorandum claiming nearly five million dollars for the Hydro commission for excessive expense assumed to provide power for munition plants during the war. While no action has been officially taken on this demand, it is believed that the federal government will not concede that in his demand Sir Adam has either a moral or a legal claim.

oral or a legal claim. JUDGE JENNISON DIES.

Calgary, Dec. 1 .- His honor, J. Leslie Jennison, senior district court judge, Calgary, died early Monday morning

In Maidenhood, Womanhood and Motherhood

London, Ont.:—"For many years Dr.
Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been my
most favorite medicine. I have taken
it for the ailments
portaining to womit for the ailments pertaining to womanhood and before and after mother-hood, and it always proved excellent. I have also recommended 'Favorite Prescription' to many friends who have taken it with good results. It is the best medicine I know of today for women or girls who are weak and suffering "—MRS. WM. STEEL, 179 Richmond St.

SAVED HER LIFE

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