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orchestra's playing—as a surprise

remarked that Dr. Ham's confidence

vocalism. In the prolog to Boito's "Mefistofele," the choir sang well, but did not have occasion to disclose any

SHAKE UP IN POLICE DEPT. THAMILTON SIX MEN TO BE RETIRED

Toronto Man Likely to Be Appointed Deputy Chief-Gun Club Tournament Scores.

HAMILTON, Jan. 18 .- (Special.)-The long-expected shake-up of the police force took place this afternoon sweeping retirements and promotions. FIRE LOSSES \$740,000 when the commissioners made some The position of deputy chief was not filled. "It is probable that it will go to a Toronto man, who, if he makes good, will stand a good show of becoming

and Constable Cameron was appointed were made sergeants: Hawkins, Campbell, Cruickshanks and Lowery. Constable Tuck was promised the next sergeantship. It was between him and Cameron for the promotion to the detective force, and the chief gave it as his opinion that Cameron into the department submitted by Chief Thompson to the fire and light committee yesterday.

April 1. All retired officers will draw small pensions. Police Magistrate a detective. The following constables pensions. Police Magistrate fathered all the promotions. Mayor McLaren was elected chairman

Edward Leonard charged Constables Cameron and Barrett with arresting his evidence that this was untrue was that free lunches had been abolished by the hotels. The officers were exon-

D. A. Dawson applied to be appointed in 1908, and the commissioners thought Officer Hunter could do the work if he had some better means of getting around the city. less than 1907.

Mrs. Sarah Oheir, 202 North Cathar- Insurance on ine-street, widow of the late Thomas Oheir, died this morning.

Playground's Ass'n.
The Hamilton Playgrounds Association held a meeting this evening in Association held a meeting this evening the evening this even this evening this evening this evening this e sociation Hall. R. Tasker Steele pro-sided, and Mayor McLaren and J. J.

Misses Horsburg, Smith, and Copp, Mesdames Johnson, Vanallen. Birge, Evans and Hatch. The new building buildings and contents, \$154,064; loss on will be completed by March. Gun Club Tournament.

The annual tournament of the Hamilton Gun Club opened to-day with ten target events, of twenty birds each. Out of the possible of 200, the three great way 8, Harold Wilson Co., 297high men amongst the professionals were: Fred Brills, Chicago, 186: H. H. Stevens, New York, 170: P. O. Heckes, New York, 169: Amongst the amateurs buildings, Queen's Park, Dec. 14, 60-62 the three high men were: Geo. Beattle. Front-street East and 25-27 Church-

Hamilton, 182: J Jennings, Toronto, 177: H. D. Bates, Ridgetown, 173: The scores of the other professionals were: Court Thompson, Hamilton, 160: E 14: White: Ottawa, 158; E. W. Heckes, New York.

Only six fires entailed a loss exceeding \$20,000, their aggregate loss being \$418,000.

Serious fire accidents numbered third the control of The remainder of the amateur scores ronto, 151, Day, London, 161; Wait. brother. 141: Sommers, 154; Horning, 128; Two events, 28: Raspbery, 133; Wilson, 173: Carruthers, 166: Wakefield, 151; Sid Carruthers, 168: Wakefield, 451; Sid Way, 152; Renton, 163; Hopper, 162; Frantz, 154; Houghton, 160; Alexander, 147; Sangster, 144; Bennett, 162; Black, 142; Barnes, 158; Hartlieb, 740; The Ribbor event, the grand Canadian hanlicap for IIve birds, will start Wednes-

Buffalo Team Win.

day.

In a closely contested game, the Buffalo Central Basket Ball team trimmed the Hamilton Independents by a score of 22 to 31 this evening. John Mc-Kay, Hamilton, and C. Deitzer, Buffalo, were the officials. The teams lined las follows: Gray and Harvey, McKeewn,

forwards: Arnold, centre; McKeewn, and Chadwick, defence. Buffalo (32)—C. Dreher and P. Dreher; ferwards; Peters, centre; Windsley and Woeful, defence.

Huge Estimate for Canal. In a report made by Engineer Mc-Allister on the route of a canal between Lakes Erie and Ontario that is being circulated with great secrecy amongst the controllers by Mayor McLaren, it is stated that a canal by a new route that would reach Lake Ontario near Hamilton would cost \$84,-00 or three times the amount 000,000 or three times the amount at which the government has estimated cost of a canal near the present location of the Welland canal.

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burn's Heart and Herve Pills. Mrs. Andrew Savoy, Grattan's, N.B., writes:—"In the year 1905, I was taken sick and did not think I could live any length of time. My trouble was with my heart and people told me that nothing could be done for a case like mine. I consulted the very best doctors, but they could do me no good. For seven weeks I could hardly cross the floor. I had no pain, but was so weak nobody in the world

can believe how I felt. I had given up

girl to my sister-in-law. "One day a friend came to see me, and calling me by name, said, 'Lizzie, if I were you I would try a dose of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills as they are good for heart trouble.' My husband got me a box, but for two days I was not feeling any better, but on the fourth day my husband said, 'I believe those pills are doing you good.' I was able to say, 'Yes, I feel a good deal better this morning.' He said, 'Well, I will get you another box right away.' I took two boxes and three doses out of the

third one, and I was perfectly well and have not been sick since then.
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BIG DECREASE SHOWN

the number of alarms responded to by the fire department during 1909, the past year show a large shrinkage, as indicated in the annual report of the department submitted by Chief Thompson to the fire and light committee yes-

factory reports made in years, the comparatively low average of losses when measured by the number of alarms, showing that the department has been keenly on the alert. During the year citizens' contributions to the firemen's benefit fund amounted to cameron and Barrett with arrest with arrest with arrest benefit fulld and further same with the work of Chief eating free lunches at the hotels, and eating free lunches at the work of Chief exidence that the work of Chief Interesting features of the report fol-

There were 1103 alarms, 128 more than 1908, and the largest number on re-Total fire loss was \$740,931.78, or \$333.-058.15 less than in 1908, and \$366,610.92

Insurance on buildings and contents where fires occurred was \$2,531,741.75.

The high pressure service was used at only three fires and to a limited extent at each, but proved its effective-

Losses and insurance on buildings sided, and Mayor McLaren and J. J.

Kelso gave addressed. It K. Hope gave the financial statement, showing receipts of \$600 and surplus \$1.

At the annual meeting of the Y. M.

C. A. this afternoon the following directors were elected: Mesdames Sarford, Gallagher, Morden, Walder Parke.

Misses Horsburg. Smith and Copp. and contents: Loss on buildings, \$283,surance paid on buildings and contents. \$563,526.78.; loss over insurance paid on on contents with no insurance, \$17,481.

tally. The one death was that of Jos. Glover, London, 164; Vivian, To- Gilding, drowned trying to save his

The stations, with one or two exceptions, are in satisfactory condition.
The new one on Perth-avenue will be ready early in the summer.

Needed Improvements. Satisfaction is expressed at the carrying of the bylaw to build new firehalls in East Toronto, the Avenue-road district, and the neighborhood of Bathurst and Dupont-streets, which when fully equipped will provide "a reasonable and most necessary pro-tection." The new fire alarm telegraph system, as authorized by the ratepayers "should be a first consideration for the present fire alarm system is not by means adequate,"

The hook and ladder truck equipped with trussed ladders purchased during the year, the chief terms a decided improvement. One of the two new steam will be held in reserve.

There are 101 horses in the depart-

tion of the police at fires.

Ald. Maguire complained that heavy

loss had been entailed in the parlia-ment buildings because of the lack of Hiller's celebrated "Song of Victory," proper water mains, those in use having been laid down about 18 years chestra. It definitely and the clearest exago. It was agreed that Chief Thompage of virility and the clearest exago. These so severely crushed that it had to be son and Chairman Ald. Dunn should pressing of the harmonies. see Attorney-General Foy about ar- were well rendered in "The Heathen amputated. ranging for a system of larger mains are Fallen"; but one could not help in the interests of the group of university buildings as well.

on Toronto bay was unanimously approved and the board of control will and chorus for women's voices, "He

Ald. McBride, who moved along this line, declared that a fire-boat was greatly needed for the protection of the long stretch of water-front and ship-ping, and that it could be used for general tug purposes. It would not be necessary to get an ice-breaker as there was little likelihood of a big water-front or Island blaze in the winter. Controller Church asserted that there was no other city on the great akes with a 13-miles stretch of waterfront which was so poorly protected. Toledo, Buffalo, Detroit and Chicago all hopes of living and had given my little had fire-boats. By means of pipe lines up such streets as Bay and Bathurst, whole district south of King-st. ould be given added protection. Chairman Ald. Dunn said he was in

full sympathy and had for eight years been trying to get a fire-boat for the

A deputation of steam boat men will wait on the board of control to up the request. Assistant for Architect.

The committee agreed with City Ar-hitect McCallum that too much of his time and that of Chief Thompson is taken up with seeing that forges, ovens, signs, etc., are installed so as to comply with the law, and that he should have an assistant to do the minor supervising.

There will be another week's delay in settling a policy regarding Robert

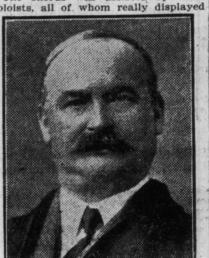
NATIONAL CHORUS ADDS LAURELS TO REPUTATION

Dr. Ham's Organization Gives Best Concert in Its History-Soloists and Orchestra in Superb Form.

Almost a packed house-genuine muic-lovers and those who affect music as an element of social good formgreeted Dr. Albert Ham, the National Chorus, soloists and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra last night at Massey Hall. Much was expected from this season's concerts of the National Chorus; much was given, and the disficers who have reached the age limit of sixty years, and who were slatted for retirement on that account are: Detective Inspector McMahon, and Sergeants Pinch, Robinson, Moore and Knox, and Constable Hallisey.

Detective Campbell was promoted to the rank of tinspector of detectives, and Constable Cameron was appointed. appointments were of such small magdue to a fear of making conspicuou errors in attack and free utterance of tone. On the other hand, there were evidences of decided improvement over the "work" of preceding years. Dr. Ham, as it were, stood boldly forth with his baton, and, demanding from his chorus the best that was in them, got from the choralists both a soulful and artistic response. His wand last night had real magic in it, and one who had never before heard the National Chorus would readily have been led to exclaim, "Here is a master of the art of choral singing—a man who places genuine musicianship above mere tours in vocalism, mere vocal And in this judgment Dr. stunts." Ham is justly glorified.

Trio of Soloists. The chorus was assisted by three



DR. ALBERT HAM Conductor National Chorus.

heard in a series of three songs and as the soloist in the Prolog to Boito's 'Mefistofele." Unfortunately he was suffering from a severe cold, But ne went bravely on, and especially in Bruhms' magical "Lady Moon" proved himself not only a vocalist rivalling, if not surpassing, David Bispham in baritone lyricism, but also an exceedingly and the dramatic intensity of the story have united to inspire our opera which fine artist in interpreting certain dramatic nuances. Mrs. Faskin McDonald as soloist in Hiller's cantata "A
Song of Victory" was superior both in
quality of tone and in expression. To
the audience it was quite plain that in
Mrs. McDongld Canada possesses one McDonald Canada possesses one phistopheles of the opera. His place of the very finest mezzo-sopranos, with was taken by Louis P. Verande a voice natural to the style, which stage director of the company, who she has carefully trained in the art deserves recognition for the way in of pure lyric vocalism. Mrs. Me- which he sustained the part and lent Donald was rivalled, or course, by himself to its stage possibilities. Mme. Matja Von Niessen-Stone, of the Metropolitan Opera Co., New opera had a production that sufficed to York, also a mezzo-soprano of some- show the real talent of the company. trast in lyric style. Mme. Von Niessen-Stone was superlatively excellent in as Siebel and Mile. Laya as Martha Max Bruch's aria "Aus der tiefe des were both excellent. M. Russo's Faust Grames," which she sang in the Ger- revealed him as the possessor of a man text, conserving the music's dirgeful lamenting quality to the fuil- finish, and the other roles were all satstation, Dundas-street, where it will replace the Boustead engine, which will be held by the beld of sorrow. It was both melodious and dramatic-and indeed the best solo on the program. Ponchielli's aria, ment, an increase of five.

The report concludes with an expression of warm appreciation of the work of the men and of the co-operation.

The Blind Woman's Song," did not give her so much scope, but in pure lyricism she was delectable in songs from Richard Strauss, Lowe, Schumann and Schubert. Chorus and Orchestra.

The chorus achieved distinction in a composition for chorus, solo and oring been laid down about 18 years chestra. It demands the fullest uttersolidity due to the absence of a suffi-The purchase of a fire-boat for use bass. In the "Song of Victory," there be asked to provide funds. The estimated cost is \$60,000.

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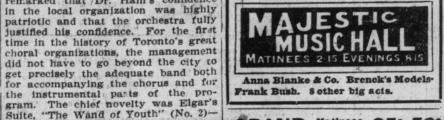
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SHOT HIS WIFE The Conrishmen's Association held its annual concert and dance in the Sons of England Hall last night, when While She, With Others, Was Trying to Get His Revolver. 300 were present. At the concert, J. W. Cheeseworth, president, occupied the chair, and among those present was SAULT STE MARIE; Ont., Jan. 18 .-Ald. May, who is a member of the (Special.)—Pete Mazucco, a west end association. The entertainers were Italian, appeared in police court this

Fred Perrin, Miss Hope and Piper morning on a charge of shooting his McPherson, Miss Dolly Walters, wife The woman is in a dangerous Frank Ayre and Dunlop and Bilton, condition. The shooting took place at he last two being known as the mys- Peter Manzo's house, James-street, last tic entertainers. The Cornish quartet night. Mazucco, who married Manzo's rendered a number of old country sister five years ago, is said to have been in a drunken condition. He had not been working of late. Tast night he is alleged to have created a disturbance at the house, and drawing a revolver fired a couple of shots. Those The Blacksmiths' and Helpers' Union, which was only recently organ-present attempted to wrest the gui-ized, decided last night to apply for a from him. In the souffle the revolver charter from the international organ-ization. On the 25th inst another meet-wife's abdomen. She was among those. ing will be held to draft bylaws and who were trying to secure the possesconstitution. General Organizer W. sion of the weapon. In court Mazucco Pomesland addressed the members and the officers of the union will be an- and appeared to be much affected. ounced after the receipt of the

Paulhan's New Record. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 18 .-Paulhan landed from his cross-country flight of 45 miles at 4.12. He had been in the air one hour and three minutes. stream as it is to divert the mining At one time he gained an altitude of

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It was generally conceded that as the Eucharistic Congress would be held here next summer, and as the Irish Catnotic citizens had not one of their chartists of the chair since the days own in the civic chair since the days of Mayor James McShane, it would be of Mayor James McShane, it would be an act of courtesy to allow one of that nationalty to go in unopposed. Dr. Yates, the English Protestant aspirant, retired as a compliment to his Catholic fellow citizens. Monsignor Bruchesi, Archbishop of Montreal, said he was very well satisfied with Dr. Guerin, and in fact everybody was pleased, when all of a sudden Senator Casgrain jumped in, and proke the slate of the

jumped in, and broke the slate of the If the French vote should go pretty

co. but things do not point that wa,, just now, as Le Devoir is against Casgrain, and H. Bourassa will speak to-SEVENTEEN YEARS THE STANDARD The member for St. Hyacinthe will

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