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DEATH RATE DECLINES; **CITY'S HEALTH BETTER**

THURSDAY MORNING

Dr. Hastings' Report Contains Many Satisfactory Features for examination as compared with Oc-tober, 1911, is worthy of note, the num-ber being less than one-third of the corresponding month of last year, or

-Mortality From Acute Contagious Diseases Shows a Reduction-Work of De-partment Reviewed. Dr. Hastings, medical officer of health for the city, submitted a veri-table avalanche of figures and facts pertaining to the health of the city, its

Dr. Hastings, medical officer of health for the city, submitted a verification to the solution, but is expected to be in running order this previous are to the public health of the city, it is compared with that of previous cases to the public health board at the city has the fact and the fact health of the city, it and the death rate in general, also over the decime of infant mortality and the death rate in general, also over the decime of infant mortality and the death rate in general, also over the decime of infant mortality and the death rate in general, also over the decime of infant mortality and the death rate in general, also over the decime of infant mortality and the death rate in general, also over the decime of unfant in control to the source of the more the death rate is compared with deather set the mark back list? On the death rate general to gladly welcome the the figures are found to infant mortality of chosen (11). This means a decime the matter of the source of the death rate general death of the conse were officially usited by our for the setter of the death death rate general death rate genera

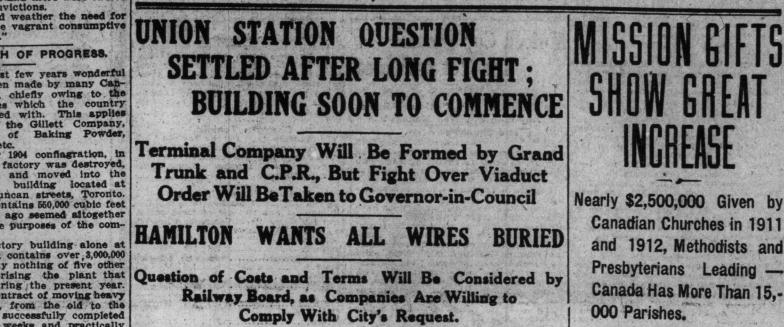
There were 19 deaths from the 'acute contagious' diseases,—diph-theria, scarlet fever, typhoid fever, smallpox, measies and whooping cough in October, 1912, as compared with 28 in October, 1911. The death rate for this group of diseases per 100,000 popu-lation (per annum) for October, 1912, was 49.8, as compared with 81.2 for Oc-tober, 1911. This means a fall of 39 per group of diseases.

per cent. in the death rate from these acute preventible diseases. <u>Major Contagious Diseases.</u> "Two cases of smallpox have been re-ported from one house. Anterior peli-enyelitis is still with us to a very lim-ited extent, as indicated by the seven cases reported. Its persistence is pro-bably due to the existence of undiag-nosed and therefore unquarantined cases. The favorable showing made in the three 'major contagious-diphcases. The favorable showing made in the three 'major contagious—diph-theria, scarlet fever and typhoid fever —is worthy of comment. The cases of diphtheria reported numbered 94 less than in the corresponding month of last year, and the death figure also shows improvement. There were 28 fewer cases of scarlet fever with no deaths registered and the death rate from



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Mr. TAFT, after a thoughtful pause: If someone had only done this to me before the elections I'd have swept the country.



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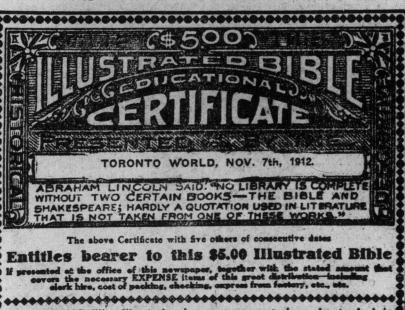
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registered, and the death rate from typhold fever is cut in half. "Of the 50 cases of typhold reported, seven, or 14 per cent, have been contracted outside the to marry a white girl, but cannot get to marry a white girl,

and enteritis have decreased to one-half the number registered last month, half the number registered last month, the improvement being due to a large measure to the seasonal incidence of these diseases. There were no deaths from simple meningitis in infants dur-ing October as compared with eight such deaths in September. Diphtheria Reduction.

Diphtheria Reduction. "The remarkable reduction in the number of diphtheria cultures sent in



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The Grand Trunk and Canadian Pa-cific Railways have at last arrived at a settlement in the matter of a joint

a settlement in the matter of a joint union station for their respective use, and a terminal company composed of representatives of the Canadian Paci-fic and Grand Trunk systems will be formed. In the meantime plans satis-factory to both parties, and, of course, to the city to bear the cost. Hugh Hoyle, representative of the Bell Telephone, stated that his com-pany did not want the long-distance pary did not want the long-distance to the city, will be prepared, and it is estimated that the work will com-mence early in the spring.

weil as being a source of very great their enorts to extinguish itres, as arge number of terminal as well as thru tracks, which will eliminate the remaking of trains passing thru To-ronto to western points. Other fea-tures will be the high and low-level crossings and platforms, special sub-ways will be constructed under the tracks for transfer of baggage; eleva-tors will be placed at each individual platform; a spacious driveway will be batted entired.

platform; a spacious driveway will be laid out in front of the buildings. This will add to the general appear-ance of Front street. The station and the right to compel the companies to

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ance of Front street. The station and rails will cover the whole block. Put Wires Underground. A question of great importance, not only to the City of Hamilton, but to all urban areas, where overhead wires considered a menace and detriare considered a menace and detri-mental to the interest of its particular locality, came before the board yes-

Fruit Grewers Complain.

terday. It was an application of the City of Hamilton to compel the Beil Telephone Co., the Cataract Power Co., the C. P. R. Telegraph Co. and the G. N. W. Telegraph Co. to place their wires un-derground, as it is the intention of the hydro-electric system of that city. Hon. Adam Beck and Engineer Gaby accompanied Chairman H. L. Drayton and took part in the discussion. Fruit Grewers Complain. The fruit growers asked for an order from the board compelling the rativay companies to charge at the ratio of carload lots when a car is not loaded to capacity at the com-mencement of its journey. They want-ed & car to be switched at no more tinan two stops, the growers' being \$70,408.83; Presbyterian, \$17,861; Methodist, in \$70,408.83; Presbyterian, \$17,861; Methodist, willing to pay \$3 for switching opera-tions. The board will look into this 000 or more; other organizations, \$50,-\$75

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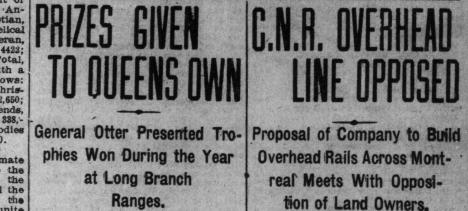
Enthusiasm over the first five years' work, and the outlook for the imme-diate future marked the annual meet-ing of the Canadian Council of the Laymen's Movement for Missions yes-terday. It was held yesterday after-noon, after a luncheon, at McConkey's, Chairman S. J. Moore congratulated

the council on the support accorded the board from coast to coast. Secretary Caskey gave a comprehen-

sive report. Speaking of the churches generally, it is of interest to note that a rather careful study of the Dominion condi-tions, indicates that Canada has par-

marry the Chinaman. New Edison Indestructible. Records on Cale at Williams'. The New Blue Amberol Indestruct-ible Records, which Edison has flust invented, are now on sale at the R. S. Methodist of the new station is on the block of land bounded by York, Front and Bay streets, and the rail-large number of terminal as well as thru tracks, which will eliminate the New Edison Indestruct-invented, are now on sale at the R. S. Methodist, 5600; Presbyterian, 4422; City of Hamilton, stated that the pole system was objectionable to a mark-ed degree, if imprued the firemen in their efforts to extinguash fires, as well as being a source of very great than the firengenters. The com-Evented that the pole system was objectionable to a mark-ed degree, if imprued the firemen in their efforts to extinguash fires, as thru tracks, which will eliminate the thru tracks. Which will eliminate the thru tracks. Which will eliminate the the station is on the block of land bounded by York, Front and Bay streets, and the rail-ways to the south. It will possess a thru tracks, which will eliminate the thru tracks. Which will eliminate the thru tracks. Which will eliminate the thru tracks which will be thru tracks which will be the track the tr

another. Chairman Drayton differed with Mr. communions. We are sure that the churchmen of the Dominion will unite in wishing God-speed to the great Evangelical Lutheran Church in her



Evangelical Lutheran Church in her Canadian campaign. She stands fifth among the Protestant bodies in Can-ada, with a communicant membership of probably 100,000, a Canadian popu-lation naturally Lutheran of 500,000, largely young nearly She is preach. lation naturally Lutheran of 500,000, largely young people. She is preach-ing the gospel in Canada today in 12 men were formed up for roll call and the property holders of the streets ing the gospel in Canada today in 12 different languages, and is now under-taking a campaign of education much like those being conducted by the other communions. Gifts to Missions. Gifts to missions by Canadian

su s car to be switched at no more than two stops, the growers' being willing to pay \$3 for switching opera-tions. The board will look into this W. R. King of the King Construc-tion Company of Sudbury avenue are tons Sudbury avenue are tons content to the station by means station by means station by means partial station by means presentation of the prizes won in the various regimental competitions dur-ing the past summer at the ranges. A reception was held in the garri-son messroom by Lieut.-Col. Mercer. The first station by means matter was brought before the rall-watter was brought before the rall-son messroom by Lieut.-Col. Mercer.