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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 8.

The Transportation Report

one without reference to the other. It in the city. would have been the desike of all We heartily approve of the recomfriends of public ownership in the mendation that "the city should at careful attention.

"The extension of these transr on facilities should, and usually does. precede the population, but in Toronto i late years, the conditions have been reversed. Any policy which results in tent."

The inconsistency of this is remarkable at the outset. After taking the development of the city into account, and stating that its development depends upon the provision of adequate transportation facilities, to deny these to the people will require more explaining than the report provides. It is taken for granted that 35 minutes is satisfactory limit of time in which to reach the suburbs. If passengers are to be compelled to take two cars and pay a double fare, the steam railway can do better as far as time is been the goal of the engineers.

satisfy the people who wish to travel from the central area to the outskirts is a decidedly rural one. Even this object can only be attained by the ronto Street Ra.lway service in order that modest demand as possible.

involve large sums, and we do not the change. think the people of Toronto need be transportation problem, and to this and quadruple fares that exist in the council before action. dity; nor does it give the city posgession of the radial lines now within Valley district developed quite as the city. The street_railway system, much as anyone could desire it withof course, remains untouched for six out actual material interests there, years more, when the plant will have but we would like also, as we have to be bought out at its value as a going concern. This may mean anything up to the \$15,000,000 asked for by the company. If the Toronto Bectric Eight Company has to be ought out in the future we arrive

We recognize the difficulty the engineers had in trying to provide a scheme which would avoid the points 7 KING ST. W. upon which they had, as it might seem, been warned not to venture. MICHIE & CO., LIMITED.

prepared to pay high for large trans-

actions, when cheaper solutions are

The Toronto World That is to say, the plan was not to have the best possible scheme, but the best possible after avoiding these forbidden grounds. There is no new idea in the plans. The tubes are as oll as the first plans to improve transportation in Toronto. The cost is somewhat higher under the new plan, but this will not recommend it more. With these difficulties to contend with, it may not be denied that the engineers have done the best they could. But it will be thought by many that a comprehensive plan dealing with the whole field would have been more satisfactory than this partial treatment of the problems

A stubborn obstacle to the success of the new plans appears to be the determination of the engineers to locate the main terminals on the waterfront instead of at the city centre, or somewhere convenient to the centre, which the waterfront cannot be said to be. Access to the waterfront is only demanded for four or five months in the year. At other times it is not only not demanded, but the demand is es-

sentially in another direction. The tube scheme on Teraulay street is a satisfactory solution, as it always has been for north and south traffic. But shuttle service from Queen street north will not help people on the waterfront who want to get up town. It would have been reasonable to have connected the tube with the waterfront terminus, but this has not been done, and the cost with this omission will appear all the more excessive. This would have made it easier to take the few people south to the water-Two exceedingly important schemes front than to carry the mass of the dealing with the transportation services people away from the waterfront durof the city have been laid before the ing the greater part of the year. A citizens this week. Almost instant ac- shuttle tube unconnected with any line tion is required concerning them. It to the south will only add to the numia practically impossible to consider ber of double fare journeys possible

city to give full consideration to these once make a definite declaration of plans, and to point out any weaknesses policy" on the acquisition of the street that may appear with as much gentle- railway franchise in 1921. Whether the ness as possible. Time, however, does passing of the bylaw, with the many not permit, but requires that the vital other stipulations involved in its schepoints be dealt with immediately and dule, is the best way to achieve this vitally. We do not desire to be re- result, remains to be seen. The surrengarded as hostile to the plans, but der of the city streets to an outside the points we mention require very power is the toughest proposal of the lot, and it is coupled with the further A feature of the transportation re- stipulation that the harbor commisport, which appears in the very first sion will have free rein in its own terlires, is the recognition of the fact ritory to admit any car lines it may that Toronto, as regards population, wish. Nor is this clause in the bylaw different from the majority of cities quite in harmony with the recommendation that a transportation commissions of the community of cities quite in harmony with the recommendation that a transportation commissions of the cities quite in harmony with the recommendation that a transportation commissions of the cities quite in harmony with the recommendation of the cities quite in harmony with the recommendation of the cities quite in harmony with the recommendation of the cities quite in harmony with the recommendation of the cities quite in harmony with the recommendation of the cities quite in harmony with the recommendation of the cities quite in harmony with the recommendation of the cities quite in harmony with the recommendation of the cities quite in harmony with the recommendation of the cities and the cities of the cities and the cities of the cities and t lieas served by car lines." There are sion be appointed, consisting of repre-116,600 people living in or adjacent to sentatives of the city, the Harbor Comthe present city limits. A few pages mission and the Ontario Hydro Power farther on it seems strange to find it Commission, so constituted as to afford Stated that rapid transit service is the city majority representation. There clause in the schedule of the bylay should be eliminated.

There is a danger that the people will stch reversal will fail to develop the or less unanimous council. This would his undoubted influence to direct a a more vital injury. We suggested two months ago that it would be wise to give the people a hint of what was going on and invite discussion and suggestions. This was not done, and thing proposed by the reporting enthree weeks before voting day the plan gineers. It would also have supplied is brought on in a hasty fashion. We a readier access and outlet to the if it can be cleaned up, as I believe it believe that with some modifications Humber Valley property. the main lines of the plan might be adopted after two or three months' discussion, but the attempt to rush strenuously opposed the only plan a decision just now may do harm to the that would have cleared up the whole whole plan for public ownership of the transportation problem, he must not concerned. One can go to Oakville in city's passenger services. The subject expect citizens as a body, who have 37 minutes. A 20 minutes service to will be up for discussion in the city the present city limits should have council today, and we trust that it will who are now told that any system of at least receive as dispassionate treat- rapid transit is too good for them, to into new territory available for homes. The assumption that 35 minutes will ment as previous efforts of the kind.

The Humber Boulevard

Mr. R. Home Smith has expresse his entire willingness to conform to construction of more civic lines of any reasonable wish of the city counrailway. The stress laid upon the cil, provided the city carries out its necessity for improvement in the To- agreement with him in connection with the Humber boulevard. A new to attain the 35 minute service to the proposal is to place the projected city limits makes it doubtful if eyen boulevard on the crown of the heights overlooking the Humber from Bloor street southwards, instead of in the The question of cost cannot be valley by the river. The saving would ignored. We do not desire to press this point, for any plan to reform the be about \$67,000, according to the present city transport system must park commissioner, who recommends Leeds and Grenville Battalion, which

Mr. Home Smith is willing to give think the people of Toronto need be afraid of large sums in this connection. But \$18,000.000 is a large sum widening of the streets already confor a very partial solution of the structed. North of Bloor street the command has been given to Lt.-Co boulevard would descend into the val- ly all the officers of which have volley again. The city may save \$67,- unteered for service. Other vacancies must be added the \$4,240,000, which ley again. The city may save community be added the \$4,240,000, which ley again. The city may save community in the second save save community in the second save save community in the second save community in the is asked for the city's share of the may advantage by the change. We radial lines to the Humber. This have no objection to Mr. Home Smith ville and all points in the rural dis-\$223240,000 does not give the city or anyone else obtaining advantage trict: possession of its own streets, but in by reason of public spirited action. fact requires the streets to be handed such as Mr. Home Smith has unover for ever to a body over which doubtedly taken. But we think that the city will have no control; nor the full bearing of the present sugdoes it extinguish the double, triple gestion should be laid before the

We would like to see the Humber

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THE OLD VETERAN.

When the soldiers marched away,

To the band that autumn day?

When for England, home and glory,

He marched off to meet the foe?

Who had won my happy heart.

And "The Girl I Left Behind Me"

That the band played loud and clear Meant my Kate. My tears near blind

Close beside the rock-bound sea:

You must just excuse my weeping,

For so much comes back to me.

Of the drumbeat call her sons, Yes! and grandsons to the battle,

Proudly if they are alive. Hopefully, I'll wait to meet them;

God protect my valiant five!

They have gone for England's glory.

That will bring no shame to me

Teardrops, they are grateful tears r my heart there is no dreading,

WINNIPEG'S MAYOR RE-ELECTED.

-James L. Hughes.

Gal'ant five, across the sea. And I know they'll carve a story

So, altho my eyes are shedding

It is beating hopes, not fears,

When the war is o'er, I'll greet them

To defeat the savage Huns.

Did you hear him tell the story

Sixty years ago my mother Came to see her son depart, And beside her stood another

For today she is not here.

In old Devon she is sleeping,

As I hear again the rattle

Did you see his old eyes glisten

As he proudly stood to listen

stated on previous occasions, to see all other districts around the city having an equal opportunity. The present discussion of the transportanot desirable for these people. And is a clash of authority involved in this the Humber Valley street car line this is in direct contradiction of the at once. If the transportation com- which Mr. Home Smith has the right mission is to be appointed then the to build. This appears to be involved with the radial entrance and harbor traction grievances other than to put commission plans, altho it does not them over for another six years! It does appear to be mentioned in the re- not try to overcome the double fares; the reject the bylaw as it stands, even ports. We are disappointed that Mr. old street railway franchise is not con-Home Smith should not have used solidated with the new municipal lines undoubtedly give both the schemes more northerly entrance for the west- True they provide a central tube north divulged this week a black eye, if not ern radials. Coming in on Bloor street the radials would have linked anything. I want to see it tied on to up with the civic car service on that existing lines and existing radials. street and contributed to a much more rapid central service than any-

> We sympathize with Mr. Home Smith in his dilenima, but as he without any burden being placed on the be more than slightly concerned in the Humber Valley development.

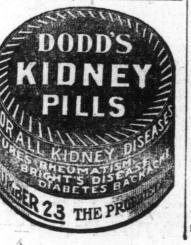
LIEUT.-COL. BEDELL TO BE

RECALLED FROM FRONT Merrickville Officer Will Be Giv en Command of Leeds and Grenville Battalien. Special to The Toronto World.

BROCKVILLE, Dec. 7 .-- Lt.-Col. T. D. Bedell of Merrickville, who has ieen on active service at the front for a considerable time, will be called to take command of the 156t is now being organized. Lt.-Col. Sheriff McCammon of Brockville, who Wilkinson of the 41st Regiment, nearthe 56th Regiment, Recruiting is

TIPPERARY FAIR.

The Tipperary Fair of the Sir Henry Fellatt Chapter, to provide Christmas children, will be eld in Columbus Hall, Thursday, Dec. Lady Pel'att will open the fair at a.m. Cabaret and dancing in even-



The Traction Report

Editor World: As a Toronto ratepayer who has suffered many traction inconveniences and paid high taxes, and now finds our city all sewed up, I confess that I can see no way out of the net in the Harris-Gaby-Cousins report.

It does not deal with Toronto's local and these with a rapid transit tube, or and south, but it is not connected up with We are offered something new on the

water front. That is all. Why not put our money within the city? Or even give us the two together can be, and financed out of the receipts of these various systems now in the city, citizens. Buy them all out first on a fair price-if they can be bought, and I've heard no man say so far that they can't be bought on good terms.

The situation at the crossing on Yonge been shut out from rapid transit, and street is not even mentioned. There is no provision for extending existing lines Nothing is done to let in the existing radials on terms advantageous to the city and serviceable to outsiders. Nothing is suggested as to getting rid of private-owned franchises in occupation of upper Yonge street. Dundas street Kingston road, or Davenport road. I await the explanations that I hope are forthcoming.

OUT OF PENITENTIARY

in Welland Canal Outrage, to Be Deported.

Nolan, Convicted of Complicity

SERVED FIFTEEN YEARS

Kingston City Council Gives Sixty Thousand Dollars to Patriotic Fund.

Special to The Toronto World. KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 7.—Nolan, the last of the three Welland Canal dyna-mirards sentenced to life imprisenment in Portsmouth Penitentiary over fiftee years ago, was released from years ago, was released from prison this afternoon and taken to Montreal by Inspector Deviln to be deported to the United States.

Nolan was one of the tools of Luke Dillon (Carl Dullman) who engineered the

unsuccessful attempt to dynamice me mens at Thorold on April 21, 1900. Walsh died in the pentientiary, while Dillen was released about two years ago. The city council decided to give \$60. The city council decided to give \$60,1000 per vear o the Canadian Patriotic
Fund. The money will be raised by debentures, extending over a period of
twenty years, and will be paid over to
the fund in monthly pryments of \$5000.

Mrs. Dennis, Portsmouth, received word
today that one of Per sons nad used in
the British navy, Mrs. Dennis had had
six sons in the British navy, and three
at the front.

In order to provide accommedation for coldiers, the city council decided to rent he Susman and Cohen building, Cataratui street, at \$300 per month for five norths. The building will be equipped at an estimated cost of \$8 per man at he expense of the city and piaced at the response of the city at the response of the city and piaced at the response of the city and piac

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PRESBYTERY'S CHOICE IS REV. DR. JOHN NEIL

Pastor of Westminster Church Nominated for Moderator of Next General Assembly.

VOTE AGAINST UNION

Ninety Out of Ninety-Eight Toronto Churches Give Adverse Verdict on Question.

Rev. Dr. John Neil of West:ninster Church was yesterday unanimously cominated by Toronto Presbytery at St. James' Square Church for medera- ed were excessive. tor of the general assembly. which meets at Winnipeg next June.

Rev. Major Burch, senior Presbyterian chaplain of the Toronto division, addressed the presbytery on the work of the military chaplains. He related that in the case of his own battalion, Come in the 72nd, and the other regiments, the chaplains led an aceive, busy life, both in holding regular and special services and in conferring with the troops on matters of individual interest.

Rev. Crawford Brown, convenor of the special committee on work among the soldiers quartered in Toronto, reported that arrangements had been made with a number of the Presbyterian Churches for the religious and social welfare of the members of vari-

Home Mission Convenor. Rev. David Ramsay was appointed convenor of the committee on home missions and social service. Rev. R. C. Tibb, clerk, reported that the vote of the Toronto Presbytery on church union gave a majority against union of 398, elders and communicants, and that ninety congregations out of 98 had defeated church union.

DR. STOWE-GULLEN

ELECTED PRESIDENT Heads Ladies' Board of Western Hospital for the Ensuing Year.

election at the annual meeting of the ladies board of the Western Hospital: Hon. presidents, Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. West; president, Dr. Augusta Stowe - Gullen; vice-presidents, Mrs. Thomas Crawford, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Faskin, Mrs. H. C. Tomlin. Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson: re-cording secretary, Mrs. W. C. Trebilcock; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Trebil-cock; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mc-William Clarke; treasurer, Mrs. Mc-Elroy. The executive committee in-cludes: Mrs. Pinkerton. Mrs. Frank Sicwe, Mrs. J. McCullough, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. R. W. Eaton, Mrs. W. Nelson Wilkinson, Mrs. W. Wallace and Mrs. Ambroses Kont. Wallace and Mrs. Ambrose Kent,

MISS PAGE A PRISONER.

It is reported that Miss Hlida Page, a niece of the late Montague Smith of Forest, is being held a prisoner in the neighborhood of Belgrade. Miss Page was dispensing druggist at a hos-pital of the neighborhood when taken by the Austrians.

LOCAL OPTION BYLAW MUST BE SUBMITTED

Judgment Handed Down Com. pelling Owen Sound Council to Take Action.

PROMISE OUTLAWED

This Contention of Man Who Appeals From Verdict in Breach of Promise Action.

By a judgment delivered by Mr. Justice Riddell at Osgoode Hall yes. terday, the town council of Owen Sound are compelled to prepare and submit a bylaw at the coming munici ra' elections, to repeal the local op-tion bylaw already in force. James P. Haverson moved for an order for the mandamus on behalf of Percy A. Grier,

mandamus on behalf of Percy A. Grier, the town auditor.

The council claimed that on the revised petition there was not the recuired percentage of names, but it was pointed out by Mr. Haverson that whereas there were 4337 names on the voters' list, yet a large number were cuplicated, and the number of persons only totaled 3625. According to the letter number, he contended that the bylaw should be submitted.

In his decision, Mr. Justice Riddell agreed with the applicants that the required percentage of persons appeared on the petition. An objection was raised by the council that as Grier was an employe of the town he could not apply for the order, but his lordship maintained that even if he was an employe this did not affect his rights of citizenship.

On behalf of W. J. Setchfield, an appeal has been commenced by Hartley Dewart, K.C., against the judgment in favor of Laura Saunders, who lived with Setchfield for a number of years at De Grassi street. At the assizes

at De Grassi street. At the assizes Miss Saunders was awarded \$7000 for

breach of promise.

Claims it is Outlawed.

Mr. Dewart asks for a new trial on the ground that any promise made was rullified by the statute of limitations by the lapse of over six years. It is also claimed that the damages award-

The appeal of the Algoma Steel Cor poration from the judgment of \$3000 awarded George Pratt, a brakesman, who lost a leg while in the employ of the company in October, 1914, has been dismissed by the first appellate

F. W. Lyonde has been awarded \$5568.47, judgment by default against F. A. and Alice Ida Harrington, under a mortgage upon property on Balsam avenue. Balmy Beach avenue, Balmy Beach.

The first appellate court list for today is: Saunders v. Setchfield (continued); re Scarth; Massey v. Bromley; Gram v. Windsor; Peppiatt v.

BILL FOR COURT COSTS HALTING SETTLEMENT

Guard Over Funds Not Yet at an End.

Altho it was announced on Monday night by Lieut.-Col. Galloway of the Women's Home Guard that the action for an injunction restraining Miss Jessie McNab or members of her party from drawing money out of the De-minion Bank or the Bank of Montreal had been settled out of court, the question of who should bear the costs of the litigation has not been consid-

Miss McNab refuses to pay the costs, which are gradually increasing and now amount to \$80. The lieutenant-colonel explained yesterday that the whole matter had been caused thru the obstinacy of Miss McNab, and his opinion she should pay up.

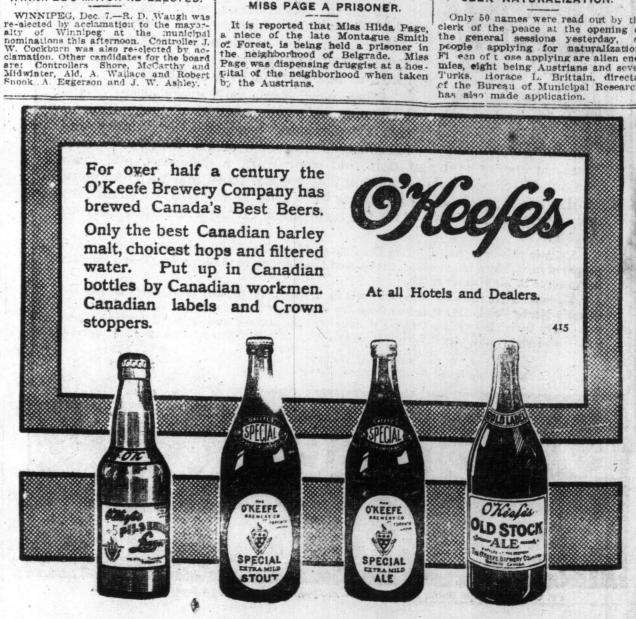
The following is the result of the YOUNG COUPLE DROWNED IN LAKE AT COPPER CLIFF

Raymond Chapman and Mary Selo Fell in ice Hole While Skating.

SUDBURY, Dec. 7 .- While skating on Lady Macdonald Lake at Copper Cliff, Raymond Chapman and Mary Selo, both of Copper Cliff, fell into a hole in the ice and were both drowned. The bodies were recovered feet of water this morning. The bodies were recovered from

SEEK NATURALIZATION.

Only 50 names were read out by the clerk of the peace at the opening of the general sessions yesterday, of people applying for naturalization. Fi ean of t ose applying are alien enemies, eight being Austrians and sever Turks, Horace L. Brittain, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research



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