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A MUNICIPAL ENEMY IN DISGUISE.

The further T. H. Preston, M.L.A. is dragged into the open the more clearly is revealed his treachery to the principle of public ownership. Mr. Preston's virtuous professions have been under suspicion for some

Mr. Preston asks: "Who put thru the legislation nec. the Dominion government expect to

essary to give Brantford and other effect a cure.

les before investing their We will tell Mr. Preston that if of its long voyage and from the tenprivate capitalists were governed by the conditions which he lays down the will have to be passed. In view of as necessary to a trial of municipal the whole circumstances it must be telephones there would be mighty pronounced very doubtful whether little private enterprise in this coun- the czar's home fleet will do more try. Private capitalists would jump than make a demonstration. But it at the chances which are offered the does not follow that Russia will cry These rates includes postage all over Canada, Initipal telephones. They do not wait for "certainties." There are no cer-tainties in the initiation of business." "Hold! Enough." Too much hangs on the issue of this war for Russia to yield while there remains one chance for "certainties." There are no cer- yield while there remains one chance tainties in the initiation of business in a hundred to reverse its early his-

> is well aware. But instead of advising the City of Brantford to take a step which ordinary business pru- show the world that Hon. G. W. Ross dence would warrant the member is not the only man who can f-i-g-h.t.

by the Bell Telephone Company.

some respects be detrimental to not specifically stated in the resolu- are said to be too dusty in the daytion, they seem to round off a fairly general criticism of Mr. Fielding's

plan for protecting Canadian manu-

carry his municipal ownership con- available for service in the fighting victions to the point of antagonizing line at the Manchurian front.

victions to the point of antagonizing one powerful franchiseholding cor-poration. He was ready to go bolic doing the scavenging work in the City of Brantford. He was pertaining to the savenging work in the coll and wood dealers of his native city. He did not even hesitate to at low his name to be attached to the statistica dealing with the operation and be infinitely more diffu-panese from the position the Russi the science shares with regard to have hesitate to able to hold his own, alto acting al-mot weyling and the savenership sympathes wealers the science shares that the the heat as to their diffusion the size to the science of a single-track rail was used to make the best from the position the Russ of analysis to the defensive. In the science science of a single-track rail was used to hold his own, alto acting al-mot wholly on the defensive. In the science science

at the very life of municipal owner-ship, had the support of T. H. Pres-ton, M.L.A. The effort of the muni-cipalities of Ontario to curb the Nia-gara Power monopolists found in Mr. Preston an aggressive enemy. He is in commission, that she has no re-is in commission, that she has no re-tor the preston an aggressive enemy. He exerted all the influence he could command to prevent the provincial government competing with the price Purchas reliev account plain country, and in visiting the charches of the Purchas reliev account plain country, and in visiting the leadership of America is asserting the leadership of

like the weapons Mr. Preston is turning against municipal ownership of telephones in Brantford. Mr. Breston asks that Brantford should of entire that you, charles H Togo's infinite care to avoid the risk is the delicacy and danger of Japan's son's residence, 1292 West Queen-street He was in good health the previous inght, but suffered a stroke of apo-two men left the court together. of telephones in Brantford. Mr. Preston asks that Brantford should have such reliable data respecting the proposed investment as private capitalists would demand. Such in-formation he thinks has not been af-forded. Whose duty is it to present information of this kind? Does the obligation not rest on a public man like T. H. Preston, M.L.A., and a public journal like The Brantford Expositor? Neither Mr. Preston nor ing exchange Expositor? Neither Mr. Preston nor ing exchange.

The Brantford Expositor is at. If the Baltic fleet starts on its mistempting to enlighten the public They are telling the people that there is danger in municipal owner-there is danger in municipal ownership of telephones without explaining make the most of its fuel it cannot where the danger lies. They are steam at more than a moderate rate warning them against deciding in fa-vor of a municipal system without offering information which would en-ble them to come to the speed. And if it ever gets able them to come to the speed. And if it ever gets a member. able them to come to a safe conclu- to eastern waters, where is it to go? Port Arthur will be closed. Every sion.

Mr. Preston claims to be a con- other Korean and Manchurian har-Mr. Preston claims to be a con-firmed friend of municipal own-ership, and when he is put to the test he raises doubts just like a con-test he raises doubts just like a con-A genuine advocate of municipal distance of the close of navigation. Whether benefit of the doubt if he was un-the benefit of the doubt if he was unvinced enemy of public ownership. arrives, will be within measurable ownership would give the principle Vladivostock is not an ice-free port, the benefit of the doubt if he was un_ and, whether outside or inside, the certain in his choice between muni- situation for the Russians would be cipal control or corporation control equally serious. Besides, is there is in a particular case. Mr. Preston any solid ground for the belief that gives the corporation the benefit of if the Baltic fleet can get there it the doubt. Mr. Preston is bound to could wrest the supremacy of the sea

admit that where . municipal tele- from Japan. phone systems have been established . The best of Russia's sailors must in Canada they have been an unquali- have been in the fleets in commisfied success. He cannot point to gre sion at the outbreak of the war; she case of a failure. And yet Mr. Pres- has few or no reserves of trained men case of a failure. And yet Mr. Fless plastew of no lact to officers, it is said, ton cautions Brantford against tak-ing the decisive step. Private capi-talists, he says, would require more quate experience. Togo's fleet will

COMING OF CANTERBURY.

Magistrate Not Clear on Law Per-

"Suspicious Person" Was Relative of Recorder, Missing 15 Years.

New York, Aug. 18 .- Twenty-two firenen, including two battalion chiefs, two captains and two lieutenants, overcome last night in a fire in the en graving and printing establishment of William H. Cookfaire on the second landt-street. All were revived on the scene except Firemen Ingoldsby of Engine No. 6 and Beckman of engine No. 7, who were sent to a hospital.



Hon. William Paterson will visit To-ronto on Saturday on departmental busi-Delaware River Bridge Route, Night

Samuel Brown of Forest will, it is said, be appointed government inspector in con-nection with the payment of bounties on ernde oil.

Notwithstanding that the present season is generally looked upon as rather an "off one." among the several resorts, the Mus koka hotels are, however, an exception, and have been fairly well patronized. The Roy, al Muskoka, in particuler, being very popu-lar, will be kept open till the 10th Sep-tember Application for accommodation to

sed to Alan F. Campbell. Rova addre Muskoka Hotel. Before Midnight

Every Saturday night the last edi-tion of The Sunday World will be de-

The Night Owls play the Whippoor wills on the grounds of the latter on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Bat-teries for Night Owls, Shaw and Bruce,

BROTHER, UNKNOWN, ARBAIGNED. ly damaged the southern portion, en tailing the services of a number of workmen.

Crops in York County.

In a communication from a promis ent Stouffville farmer, he says: Preston an aggressive enemy. The is in command to prevent the provincial government comparing with the private companies in the production of electric energy. The pretexts which he used to play the game of the corporation in fuences behind the Conmee Act and the quibbles which he raised to guardi the Niagara power companies against competition are very much, to cement the using of mines, not a Japanese ship guardi the Niagara power companies against competition are very much would have been lost or even against competition are very much would have been lost or even in the delicacy and danger of Japan's like the weapons Mr. Preston is the elicacy and danger of Japan's competition at sea is clearly shown by the the was in good health the previous like the weapons Mr. Preston is the the comment is the comment is and state of the corporation at sea is clearly shown by the the was in good health the previous like the weapons Mr. Preston is the the comment is the comment is and the to prevent the town of the comment is and the town in the threshing of the was in good health the previous the the court together. New York, Aug. 18 .- Constable Geo. two bushels per acre a very common turn out. Fall wheat is not quite so disappointing yield below average and very shrunk. About 25 bushels per acre will be cut. All grains are bad-lyeffected with rust, especially all wheat and out. Pasture was never wheat and oats. Pasture was never

better. WINE V. WATER TO CHRISTEN.

Petition of Temperance Societies to oor of the building at No. 38 Cort-Navy Dept. Not Respected.

Washington, Aug. 18 .- Despite the protest of the Christian Endeavor Societies of Connecticut, the traditional \$10.00-Seashore Excursion-\$10.00bottle of wine will be broken across the From Lewiston or Suspension Bridge August 25, via Pennsylvania Railroad prow of the battleship Connecticut, when she is launched at the New York Navy Yard next month. On behalf of to Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City or Ocean City, N.J. Train leav-ing Lewiston 7.10 a.m. Suspension Bridge 7.30 a.m., connects at Buffalo with through train to Atlantic City via the societies, H. E. Spooner of Ken-sington, Conn., forwarded to the navy department a number of petitions, I questing that wine be not used at this function, but that there be used in its stead water from the Connecticut hills. In reply, Darling sent a letter, say-ing that while he has great respect New York, Aug. 18.-Iron workers for the cause and for the organization he is unable to reach the writer's con works at Paterson, on entering the shop yesterday, were confronted with no-

"If the youth of the country are misyesterday, were confronted with no-tices posted in conspicuous places, tell-ing them that after Sept. 1 next a gen-eral reduction of ten per cent. In wa335 would be made. The notices further said that the entire plant would close down for three weeks, but failed to specify the date of the closing. "If the youth of the country are mis-led, it is not by the ceremony of break-ing wine upon the iron prow of a bat-tleship," he said, "but because they follow false prophets, and if such ase of wine is 'questionable to others and offensive to many,' it is because of 'evil to him who evil thinks.'"

He then states that the use of wine in the ceremonies cannot injure any one or contribute to the cup of human On International Limited, leaving

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