CANDIDATES HAVE CHANCE TO SPEAK

Ward Four Conservative Association Invites Them to Meeting.

MISS BOULTON PRESENT

She Asks for Support, So That She Can Serve Children of City.

An executive meeting of the Ward Four Conservative Association was calle:

Reviews His Record.

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Ald. Neshit told of his work in doing away with delays on the Bathurst street car line. Scon they would be entirely abolished, he promised. His stand in connection with the scavengers' strike and in connection with the Austro-German resolution Lad made him many enemies, but this year, as lest year, he was the only candidate supported by the six Toronto newspapers.

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W. H. Black, cardidate for the board
of elucation, promised to give business
attention to the affairs of the board if
elected. Ald. Robbins thought he should
be elected as a controller because of his
knowledge of street railway affairs. Sam
McBride denied the idea that the city



have attended to businesses and inclining my administration of the city hall during my administration of the council, laying particular emphasis on his work in ridding High Park of the Cattish Fond misance and in helping the returned soldiers.

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were mysteriously smuggled away.
Later the German vessel was sighted
close to the shore at San Pedro De
Aldera, where two persons are now

ADM RALTY CHANGE **FAVOR COMPLETION CAUSES SENSATION** OF BIG VIADUCT

Retirement of Jellicoe Fore- Most of Candidates for Board runs Other Changes in of Control Express London, Dec. 27.—The prominence given to the rethrement of Admiral Sir John R. Jelilcoe as first sea lord in favor of vice-Admiral Sir Rossiyn Wemyss in the morning newspapers is commensurate with his great reputation and the place he long has held in public estimation.

Altho nothing has been stated officially it is implied by the newspapers that Admiral Jelikcoe did not rethre voluntarily, and according to The Telegraph, the government's decision was conveyed to him becole Christmas in the form of a bere intimation that it had been determined to appoint a new first sea lord.

Successor is Dark Horse.

Of his successor the public knows comparatively little, owing to the fact that he never held a conspicuous command afoat and had no administrative experience in the admiralty until appointed second sea lord last summer. In the navy, however, Admiral Wemyss has a well-established reputation. He also had a large and varied experience in the war, and his services under Admiral De Roebuck at Gallipoli received the unqualified pialse of naval and military untorities.

Notwithstanding the recent severe an madversions concerning the admiralty from some quarters, several newspapers treat the announcement as a rensational supprise, and two or three accompany heir remarks with warm expressions of regret. The Telegraph, one of these, calls for a fuller official statement and the leasons for Admiral Jellicoe's refrement, The Chronicle also regretfully recalls the "well-founded public confidence" in Jelicoe and hopes that those responsible for the change have been suided wisely in their decision.

Some Satisfaction.

On the other hand, the Mail, which long has campaigned against Jellicoe, says openly that it cannot pretend regret. It alds that Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, deserves the thanks of he country for not shrinking from a pulnful duty. The Times, tho less frankly outspoken, does not conceal its satisfaction, and sees in the change the determination of the government to give younger men a chance. It s Naval Control. Opinions.

WOULD RUSH WORK

All Candidates Express Desire to Have Structure Used as Early as Possible.

pressions of opinion given by the varitrol regarding the completion of the work on the Bloor street viaduct, some work on the Bloor street viaduct, some sort of action may be expected from next year's council. Both Controller Cameron and Mayor Church are in favor of finishing up the work without unnecessary delay, and all the candidates for the board of control have the same ideas on the subject

have the same ideas on the subject At present the work remaining to be done is the building of the approaches, the laying of the paving blocks and the construction of the railway tracks. A reporter for The World interviewed the board of control candidates to find out the policy of each with regard to finishing his work. Here are the opinions given to The World:

Ald. MacGregor: "We have invested nearly \$3,000,000 in the viaduct and we should put it in such shape that we can begin to derive some benefit from our investment. I am certainly in favor of going ahead with the work as soon as possible."

Miles Vokes: "Certainly, we should complete the viaduct if we can find the money to do the work. We

the money to do the work. We should not leave any work like that uncompleted; it should be finished up and made available for the use of

the citizens."

Finish the Work.

Cent. O'Neill: I thank that the city should fi sh up its sharp of the work s soon as the weather permits, providing, of course, that privision has been made for the mecessary funds. It would simply be following our general pilic of finishing all uncompleted works.

Ex-Ald a cBride: Finish up the work and make the viaduct available for the use of the citizens without Edward Meek, K.C.: We should not leave anything uncompleted once we have it started.

p the via ct as sorn as possible, hat would be my policy. I was on claimed that the floors of his "cubic all the deputations that appeared be-institution" were and didly wet and free he hoard of control in an efnsanitary. He concluded with a little fort to wa'e up Mr. Harris, and I postcript entitled "The Life of the was also the one who pushed thru th u hor," in which he stat d tha he b l w which makes it possible for had endeavored t join the Royal Fly-ig Corps as a cadet, but had been as soon as he wants to.

od that the only way he culd ver cin was to pay \$500. He appealed to some kind-hear ed patriot to use his influence with the minister of SLIPS ON PAVEMENT AND DIES AS RESULT

Robert Michell Lives Only Few Hours After Fall on Street Yesterday Afternoon.

Robert E. Michell, whose death oc-curred at the home of his cousin, Wm. C. Michell, 695 Broadview avenue on Thursday, was born at Claremont. May 17, 1861. He married Jane Webb May 17, 1861. He married Jane Webb of the same place and lived there for hany years, finally moving to Toonto, where he lived retired at 78 Grant street. He had been in good neath and had gone to spend the afternoon at his cousin's. He slipped on the low payement and fell on his on the key pavement and fell on his way there, and about 4.30 complained of not feeling well and became soon unconscious. At 8 p.m. he was dead. The doctor said he had burst a blood vessel in his head which caused the

BEAVER L.O.L., NO. 911.

Beaver L.O.L., No. 911, elected the fol-Beaver L.O.L., No. 911, elected the following officers at the adjourned meeting, held in Victoria Hall. The election was conducted by W. Bro. Hughtaham, district master of East Toronto. assisted by Bros. Sullivan, Johnston Hollingsworth and Walker, and resultes follows: H. Smith, D.M.; T. Wilson D.M.; J. Woods, R.S.; J. T. Simpson haplain; J. Lang, F.S.; J. D. Rob.nson reasurer; W. Kingsley, D. of C.; F. C cott, lecturer; W. Mulock, assistan ecturer; committeemen, R. A. Cardwell, E. A. Fennell, D Carlyle, J. G. Kennersey, Chas. Bully; auditors, J. T. Simpson, T. C. Scott, W. T. C. McRae; Rep. J. Cons., E. Fennell; physician, Dr. Carlyle.

ALDERMEN SPEAK. Outline Their Plat.orms Before Court McCaul, I.O.F.

At Court McCaul, I.O.F., last night Ald Russell Nesbitt and Ald. Donald C. Maccregor were accorded a splendid reception. Ald. McGregor outlined his platorm. "I am for public ownership from A. to Z," said the alderman, who is running for a controllership. "I am solitor the taking over of the Metropolitan the Toronto Railway in 1921, and the last top."

Ald Nashitt said he mad the maintenance as a civic industry of the last the maintenance as a civic industry of the last the maintenance as a civic industry of the last the maintenance as a civic industry of the last the maintenance as a civic industry of the last the maintenance as a civic industry of the last the maintenance and the maintenance as a civic industry of the last the maintenance and the maintenance are selected to the last the maintenance and the maintenance and the maintenance are selected to the maintenance and the maintenance and the maintenance and the maintenance are selected to the maintenance and the maintenance are selected to the maintenance and the maintenance

sumers has got the local coal dealers "u a tree" as to whether or not the price will be affected.

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Assistant Supreme Chief Ranger Geo. A. Mitchell was in the chair.





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YORK COUNTY -AND-SUBURBS

MAYOR AND REEVE CANDIDATES MAKE GO IN UNOPPOSED LENGTHY SPEECHES

Other Nominees in Weston Earlscourt Citizens Hear Withdraw From Contest at Mass Meeting.

The number of municipal candidates in at last night's meeting, held in the auditorium of the Weston Town Hall. The lefusal of J. M. Pearen and E. L. Campbell to remain in the mayoralty contest leturns Mayor Dr. W. J. Charlton to his seat by acclamation. Reeve J. M. Gardouse is also returned by acclamation by ine withdrawal of R. J. Bull and Oliver laster. Councillors S. Mackin, Jas. Gardhouse, W. Webster and A. E. Scythes remain in the race, as do new aspirants, Geo. Sainsbury, M. J. Harris, John Wrigham and John Richardson. The original list of thirteen candidates nominated for the board of education have been reduced to the following s.x aspirants for four value ancies: David Rownere, jr. R. J. Plynn, Oliver Masters, Donald Campbell, Mrs. E. J. Lyons and Mrs. Ford Moffatt, R. J. Bull and N. J. Church will seek the commission of the candidates spoke for a few minutes.

STREETSVILLE RECTOR

mischlef to pay for improvements," as the speaker. "But there should be equitable rate all over the township." Regarding Water Service. STREETSVILLE RECTOR MOVING TO MARKHAM

Regarding Water Service.

Regarding the water service Mr. Lacey thought there must be something wrong with a works department which changes the dimensions of the water pipes from four inches to six inches, and from six mohes again to 12 inches. It requires some one in the council who is familiar with what is going on and to have an intelligent grasp of engineering details.

"The diverting of St. Clair avenue at Scarlett Plains for the benefit of the railroad without consulting the ratepayers was another high-handed proceeding." said Mr. Lacey, "and a more sympathetic interest in the dependents of soldiers would follow a change in the York Township Council membership.

Wants Offices Moved.

"I will see that taxation is more equally divided, and that the York Township when the lease of the present office in the City of Toronto expires, and that payment of taxes can be made at the nearest banks for the convenience of the tax-payers."

I. Woolmer, candidate for third deputy reeve, said his platform was economy; efficiency and civility. He was sorry to say his opponents had adopted mud-slinging tactics, stating that he was putting forward racial feeling in his election addresses.

"I will never submit to the Patriotic Fund money being stopped from those soldiers' dependents who are working on munitions, and no job in the township is too good for the soldier who returns, and there should be some means adopted the enable them to qualify for York Township office positions.

Charges Negligence.

"If elected I will enceavor to have the Patriotic Fund taken over by the Dominion Government, and I olaim that the two men at present in council have been negligent in looking after some sections of this township," said Mr. Woolner.

James B. Johnson, candidate for first deputy reeve, said he was endorsed by evered his connection with the parish, aving accepted an appointment at Markham.

There were good congregations, both at early morning celebrations, and also the them in the service, when morning rayer was followed by choral communion. The national anthem was sung after the processional hymn, and during the offertory the choir rendered the well-known carol, "Gloria in Excelsis."

The church was patriotically decorated with flags and evergreens. The Willing Workers of the parish donated two large silken banners—a Union Jack and a Canadian flag—for the adornment of the chancel, and these will be dedicated to next Sunday's evening service, together with an honor roll, containing the mames of those members of the congregation who have taken up arms in defence of their country.

The Rev. T. O. Curliss has, during his six years ministry in Streetsville, effected a great deal towards rousing the hurch spirit among its members. During the week preceding Christmas a social was held, at which he and Mrs. curliss were the recipients of several nandsome presents from the choir and the congregation.

CANDIDATES TENDERED ROUSING RECEPTION

Reevo Griffith, who is unopposed, gave a short but clear address, touching on the forward policy that had been carried out by the council in the installation of the waterworks, and the benefits from the adoipton of the local improvement system, and met with a good reception.

Fred H. Miller dealt most effeciently with the big questions before the township. He spoke of some of the progressive measures introduced in council, the aterworks, and pointed out the need for the inauguration of volunteer fire brigades owing to the rapidly growing districts. Mr. Miller has never spoken to better advantage and was given a fine reception. RATEPAYERS RE-ELECT Citizens in Oakwood Avenue District Turn Out in Large Numbers to Annual Meeting. At a well-attended meeting of school trustees and ratepayers of School Section No. 13, Oakwood, held in the Ratepayers' I-11, Oakwood avenue, Bert Stettle preciding, R. Paynter was re-elected for a further three-year term as school trustee and the treasurer's report was unanimously adopted.

Cha'rman Fred H. Miller gave a lengthy address on the growth and progress of the section and touched upon the beneficial agreement entered into between the school trustees of School Section No. 13 and the board of education of Toronto, and the erection of the handsome new school on Glenholm avenue in the pear future.

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W. M. Graham, who is running for third deputy, reviewed some of the forward steps taken by council, dealt with many mitters of local interest and got a splendid hearing.

Dr. Sprou'e strongly endorsed Messrs. Miller and Graham and declared that they were worthy of the utmost confidence and Thomas Goddard, a well-known resident, expressed his appreciation of the council's general course.

A resolution was later submitted to the meeting endorsing Messrs, Miller and Graham, and unanimously adopted.

TRUSTEES HAVE SURPLUS.



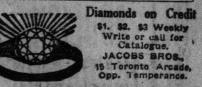
RE-ELECT Fred. H. Miller, J.P.

YORK TOWNSHIP

ELECTION NEW YEAR'S DAY







ing, and have been refused, is a matter which could be easily accomplished," said Mr. Woelner. "We require a representative in the wests'n portion of the township, to whom complaints may be lodged at any time by the ratepayers."

Third Deputy Reeve Graham was preent and also spoke.

MAPLE LEAF TRUSTEE IS GIVEN ACCLAMATION

ner.
James B. Johnson, candidate for first deputy reeve, said he was endorsed by the Independent Labor party and took exception to the payment of taxes for sewers in the Oakwood district for which he personally received no benefit as a resident John Shirley Re-elected in York Townel Without Opposition to Serve An-other Three-Year Term.

For the first time in the history of the Wm. Sims, J. McMinn and others also spoke. G. Bradley occupied the chair. Maple Leaf School Section, No. 31, York Township, a trustee has been re-ele to the board by acclamation. John Shir-ley was on Wednesday chosen without opposition to serve another three-year TRUSTEE R. PAYNTER

John C. Bull was in the chair, and John Meyers was appointed as auditor for the Meyers was appointed as auditor for the ensuing year.

It was decided to enter the Maple Leaf School in the Thistletown and Weston rural school fairs. Last year they won the first prize at Weston in the marching competitions.

The other members of the board are Lyman Monsley and Nelson Boylen.

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MEDICALS MENTIONED.

London, Dec. 27 .- Canadian medicals serving with the imperials who are mentioned in Gen. Haig's de-spatches are as follows: Captains G.

W. Armstrong, G. S. Clancy, G. M. Dale, G. A. McLarty, H. S. Moore, H. S. Sugars, C. W. Treherne and W. S. Wallace.

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* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

The Germans have disclosed their peace terms to the Bolsheviki. They refuse to and collect German customs duties until the indemnities are paid.

of Petrograd and a few other towns, is shadowy. She knows well enough that the allies have refused to recognize the Bolcheviki as the Russian Government. She therefore knows that any terms submitted to then, are unofficial and not binding on her, that any offer made thru such channels as these would come to nothing. She is, therefore, taking this way nor refusing the Bosheviki a sep-arate peace and or throwing the bame for the refusal on the ailes. This German action marks the peganning of an intrigue to get the Boisheviki to desert the alies and openly side with Germany in the war. She is not really bloding for peace; but for another recruit. If the alles ie, into the trap of considering her terms officially they would be parleying with the enemy and pariey is equivalent to defeat.

These terms would not restore Alsace-Lorraine to France; neither would they obtain justice for the opp, essed peoples of Austria-Hungary, nor obtain the punishment of the criminals guilty of the Belgian atrocities, the inhumanity to prisoners, and of supporting

megotiate un ess all the allies enter the peace conierence and accept their terms. These are similar to the recent proposals of the Pope, only they omit a few of the German cemands. The enemy in brief offers to settle up with the allies on the basis of a draw. Each power is to indemnify its own subjects for their losses thru the war Pach power is not to annex any territory of the other. The central powers disclaim any design of robbing any nation of its political independence. They speak, however, of guarantees in vague terms. They are striving, in brief, for a general armistice in order to secure a period for recuperation. They would therefore be able to renew the war with increased vigor.

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While the Bofsheviki are fiddling, Russia is burning with a fire of increasing with a fire of increasing with a fire of increasing are burning with a fire of increasing with a fire of increasing are femoly against them, as shown oy the curther successes of the counter-anarchist capture of the Ukrainians capture of the Ukrainian force. Set them, and established their control ove. Interest of the allies, have defeated the Bolsheviki at Haroin. These have surantees in vague terms. They are striving, in brief, for a general armistice in brder to secure a period for recuperation. They would therefore be able to renew the war with increased vigor.

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Twenty-five Austrian and German air pares attempted a raid on the Italian aviation camp, near Treviso. British and Italian machines met them in the air ought them, and destroyed eleven of them. The other fourteen escaped. This erial incident shows that the British have reinforced the Italian aircraft service. Adequate aircraft service, would nive of height part of the enemy, not only to revise and Flanders in the past two campaigns. Before the enemy can strongly fortified and held positions, he use have a super ority in the air, so is to photograph the allied positions, he will have a super ority in the air, so is to photograph the allied positions, he use have a super ority in the air, so is to photograph, and also guide the infinity in its occupation of destroyed dences. In Flanders the British are continuing strongly on the aerial offensive. One of their machines hit a German ammunit on train at Roulers. The train blew up and it wrecked the town, killing many Germans.

Sure attempted a raid on the Italian air company. Ever since the commission was sent forth to "get something" on the company that could be used as a "lever" to secure a reliable service, the cit.zens have been waiting patiently and putting up with a street service that was and is totally inadequate to cope with the re-uirements of a city the size of Hamilton.

Quarantine is Lifted.

After having been quarantined for one week, 1100 memoers of the C.O.R. were released from the east end barracks to night. All the men, including those who cost their Christmas furloughs as a result of the outbreak of smallpox, which is due to leave for the quarters, will leave tosay on furlough. It is stated that it will be the last leave for the unit, which is due to leave for the enem to spend the holiday in their furly in its occupation of destroyed dences. In Flanders the British are continuing strongly on the aerial offensive. One of their machines hit a German ammunit on train at Roulers. The train and the continuing trains and the

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blanket charge. **WILL MAKE REPORT** ON STREET RAILWA

Hamilton Committee Has at Last Secured Evidence to Force Better Service.

oronto's cells s security," was one f the sentence used in describing

t. e architecture of the building. He

mir tia or to lend him the \$500. "This

is a real v lunteer, not a conscript,

he concluded Vagrancy is merely a

MONTREAL MAN GIVES

Hamilton, Dec. 27.—Hamiltonians can lift their voices up in hymns of praise or Ald. C. V. Langs, chairman of the or Ald. C. V. Langs, chairman of the special street railway commission, incormed The World tonight that the report secured by the commission, after months and months of "invest gatin and sieuthing," would be presented within one month.

The announcement is good news to the suffering patrons of the street railway company. Ever since the commission company. Ever since the commission and forth to "get something" on the entire will be made at St. John's cemetery.

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Segregate Junk Dealers.

In refusing to grant a permit to B Takesiman to operate a junk yard on N Bay street, the board of health today made its first move in the direction of general segregation of the junk dealers. Dr. Roberts, nelical health officer, has feit for some time that all of these dealers should be kept within a certain district—one which would be the least affected by their operations. This, it is understood, is one of the first matters the new council will have to deal with.

May Raise Coal Prices.

There is a possibility that the price o coal locally may be advanced as a result of the new freight rates. The action of the railway board of Conada in allowing tents per ton in preference to the penetrage basis previously charged to consumers has got the local coal dealers "una tree" as to whether or not the price will be affected.

Views Expressed by Aspirants for Public Office. Weston has been reduced considerably the Township of York are a different class thru the withdrawal of several nominees of people from the old-time electors and

The Christmas Day services at Trinty Church, Streetsville had a special interest attaching to them owing to the fact that before the end of the year the ector, Rev. T. O. Curliss, will have evered his connection with the parish, aving accepted an appointment at Mark-ham

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Fred H. Miller and W. M. Graham, candidates for first and third deputy reves in York Township in the coming municipal election, were accorded a municipal election, were accorded a sussing reception in the Mount Dennis School house ast night at a meeting called to d suss pholic affairs. The school room was crowded and great interest was munifested in the discussion on jubile affairs, lieve Griffith, who is unopposed, gave a short but clear address, touching on

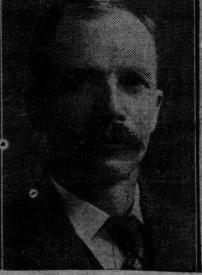
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to the and suing year are as follows: Chairman, Fred H. Miller; William Jarvis and R.

TO TEACH CUSTOMERS TO USE SUBSTITUTES

Annual Meeting Trustees School Section No. 29, Held Last Night. Ottawa, Dec. 27.-Larger retail mer-At the annual meeting of the trustees of School Section No. 29, held in King George School, the annual financial report of George School showed a balance of nearly 8. The field day surplus of the head been expended for the purchase of gymnasium equipment S. Clouston presided.

I. C. Woolner, president of the Federated Ratepayers' Association, who is assoring to the office of second deputers in York Township, addressed the meeting. "The payment of taxes in half-yearly instalments at some local receiving bureau, which the people are demandchants thruout Canada will, beginning Jan. 7, co- perate with the food controller in educating their customers to ask for substitutes for white flour, heat products and beef and bacon. The T. Eaton Co. of Toronto and innipeg, the Robert Simpson Co. of oronto and Regina, the Hudson Bay o. of Winnipeg and Ca'gary, the A.E. ea Co of Ottawa. Gordon-Ironshles and Fairs Co. of Winnipeg are, it is announced, among those whose plans are under way.



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