CIVIC CANDIDATES BACK TO HUSTINGS

Merry Fight Will Go On Following Respite Over the Holidays.

VOTING INFORMATION

Secession Question Is Limited to People Living in North Toronto.

Now that the Christmas truce is over, so far as the candidates for the civic elections are concerned, the various aspirants for honors will be on the hustings again tonight, and the merry game will go on right up to Friday evening next, when there will be a compulsory halt, as the poll will be taken on New Year's Day. Electors are entitled to vote as

For mayor One vote. For board of control-Four votes, but not more than one vote for any candidate. An elector may vote for vote in both these instances

must take place in the polling sub-division or ward in which the elector resides, if he or she is qualified

aldermen-Three votes in each ward where the elector has a vote. but not more than one vote for each candidate. Thus a man possessing a piece of property in every ward may vote for 24 aldermen (this feat has never been known). An elector may ote for a less number than three. ool trustees-Two votes for each

ward in which the elector has a vote but not more than one vote for any candidate. An elector may vote for only one candidate. In this instance however, only public school supporters vote for board of education can didates, separate school supporters voting for separate school board can-

Voting on Bylaws On the questions and bylaws to be submitted to the people, electors are entitled to vote as follows:

The power and radial purchase bylaw and partial exemption of dwell-ing houses bylaw—Property owners, lessees whose leases extend over a period of 21 years and the nominee each corporation. Lessees and cor-porations' nominees who intend to vote have to give notice to the city clerk of their intention by Degem Property owners can vote ofice in every ward in which they possess

n every ward in which they possess property on these bylaws.

Daylight saving question and laying water mains for domestic purposes under the local improvement plans question—All those on the voters' list can vote once only. Limited to those resident or possess-

The only thing that the voter has interests of the latter, the journal to see is that his name is on the contains a variety of matter affectmust observe whether, rightly or wrongly, he is put down as a property owner or tenant. All those who pay income tax to the city on an assessment of \$400 have a vote, too, but, like the tenant, not on money

CONDUCTOR FINDS BODY OF CHILD ON TRAIN

The conductor of the C. P. R. teain bound from Ottawa to Toronto on Sunday morning, while the train was en route at Havelock, found the body of a female infant packed in a cardboard case in one of the Pullman cars. As soon as he arrived at Toronto he notified the authorities, and the body was taken to the morgue. An inquest will be held.

At half-past eight last night, Nicky Marco, an Albanian, was struck by ivest-bound Dundas street car at the in-tersection of University avenue and Dun-das street. He received minor injuries, which were attended to at the General

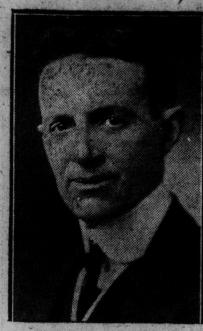
MEN YOU HEAR OF Seen as Their Friends Know Them



MR. W. P. BENNETT, president and owner of the Rudd Paper Box Company,

THE WORLD'S SLATE FOR THE BOARD OF CONTROL FELICITATE MAYOR ON PART IN HYD

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Decade to Come.

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close range. Samples of tiles, nails,

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Variety of Claims.

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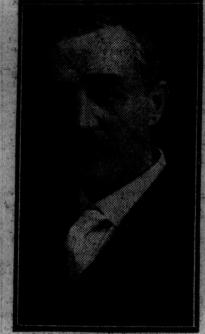
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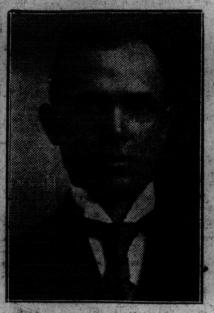
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EX-ALD, HERBERT H. BALL.



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understanding. He will appear in po-

ALEXANDRA TONIGHT

Mats. Wed.-Sat. (New Year's), 3 p.n A Notable Dramatic Sensation

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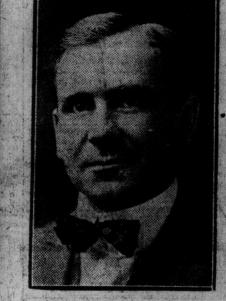
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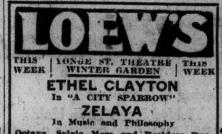
MAYOR THOMAS L. CHURCH.

No man running for civic office this year has anything like such experience in Toronto's affairs as has Thomas L. Church. He started young by getting clected for the board of education, served as consistent and vice the best interests of Toronto. First, can year as alderman for Ward Two, Herb Ball proved a consistent and vice to the board of education, served as alderman for Ward Two, Herb Ball proved a consistent and vice to the board of education, served as alderman for Ward Two, Herb Ball proved a consistent and vice to the board of education, served as alderman for Ward Two, Herb Ball proved a consistent and vice to the board of education, served as alderman for Ward Two, Herb Ball proved a consistent and vice to the best interests of Toronto. First, last, and all the time he has been a consistent supported for Hydro measures and public ownership was been at one time or another the has been at one time the has been at one time or another the has been at one t

PAINTERS' UNION **ELECTS OFFICIALS**

Decorators' Union, at its meeting yester day afternoon in the Labor Temple, elected the following officials for the yer 1921: President, J. Neale; vice-pres

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ectavo, Sylvia Moro and Rockiess Duo, offman and Carroll, Dot Marsell and tag Pickers, Kuorr-Rella and Company tutt and Jeff, Loew's News Weekly LOEW'S UPTOWN

WANDA HAWLEY In "FOOD FOR SCANDAL" VAUDEVILLE

MASSEY HALL ALL THIS WEEK AFTERNOONS and EVENINGS
The Great Story, Now in Picture. The of the HILL By HAROLD BELL WRIGHT Special Orchestral Arrangement
Mats. 25c, 50c. Evgs. 25c, 50c, 75c.
And a Few at \$1.00.

ANTAGES

RHODA ROYAL'S ELEPHANTS SEVENGALI Hamlin & Mack; Brierre & King; larry Van' Fossen; Prevost & Goulet.

Next Week: BOSCOE (Fally) ARBUOKLE in "The Life of the Party."

President and Secretary Electric Association Sen Their Tributes.

UNFAIR CRITICISM

Church Faithful to Pled and Accomplished a Great Deal.

The parties who are now tryin disparage the part Mayor Church played in the building of the Highest enterprise, certainly do not income the men in the Hydro organize the men in the Hydro the men in the Hydro organize who know what has reen going T. J. Hannigan, secretary of Hydro Electric Association, has ween to Mayor Church as follows 'May I tender my heartiest gratulations on the victory which at length, crowned the long, continefforts of Sir Adam Beck and y self in the closing of negotiations the Mackenzie electrical power railway interests.

"I personally know the loval" "I personally know the loyal

operation you have given Sir Beck and the cause of public sent, but for future generations. and will be, deeply indebted to foresight and patience, and calm fair opposition and criticism recof your attitude on this quest of your attitude on this query, "Mr. Lyon, president of the asso

you. You have been faithful to pledges and have accomplished a

"In view of Toronto taking over reet railway, and in view of eanup purchase of the Mcke ompanies it is absolutely essential companies it is absolutely essential Toronto, for Hydro, and for Hydro, and for Hydro men should be returned by largest possible majorities.

"Mayor Church has been a towe strength to Hydro, He is our first working the majority our confide we trust him fully, and in my opion; so can the people of Toronto.

ion; so can the people of Toronto, majorities have always been large the past but I hope to see them lain now than ever before at this critical important time."

PRINCESS TONIGHT 8.3

MAT. WED. Best Seats \$1.50 YOU NEXT WEEK—SEATS THUR JOHN DRINKWATER'S

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN' with FRANK MCGLYNN and Original New York Cast. Evgs., \$2.50 to 50c. Mats., \$2.50 to 50

Regent WEEK HOLIDAY VERA GORDON The Wonderful Mother of "Humoresque," Tom Santschi and other notables in

"THE NORTH WIND" MALICE" BY REX BEACH.

WITH . VIC PLANT and FRANK PENNY SPECIAL FEATURE "LA VIVA" MIDNIGHT SHOW, NEW YEAR'

GAYETY LADIES' MATINEE DAILY HARRY HASTING'S

BIG SHOW DAN COLEMAN.

BIGGER THAN EVER.

Payton and Ward

UNEMPLOYMENT NOW JOHN DOUGHTY FOR VETERAN PREACHER CITY HALL REPAIRS TOO LONG DELAYED ENTERS THIRD WEEK FIFTH APPEARANCE

Trouble With Roof Goes Back Little Distress Over Christmas Trial Is Expected to Proceed Rev. William Sparling Passes Some Twenty Years, Day-City Provides Expert Declares. Some Work.

NEW TRADE JOURNAL The unemployment situation, as enters upon the third week, during which has assumed really serious propor-Next Two Years Most Econtions, shows little disposition to become either ameliorated or aggravated. Many individuals who have been afforded tem- day in the week when the preliminary in his 74th year, but had been in good porary employment during the Cfrist-mas season will be necessarily released, but to offset this manufacturing inter-ests antic pate an improvement in the placing orders of merchants who have secured satisfactory liquidation from their holiday trade.

The attorney general recently named a R. H. Greer, former county crown at-torney, to conduct the prosecution in the police court investigation, and be-The first number of The Contractor

has just been published in Toronto has just been published in Toronto by the builders' exchange and construction industries. Issued in the interests of the latter, the journal contains a variety of matter affecting trade in general contains a variety of matter affecting trade in general contains a variety of matter affecting trade in general contains a variety of matter affecting trade in general contains a variety of matter affecting trade in general contains a variety of matter affecting trade in general contains a variety of matter affecting trade in general contains a variety of matter affecting trade in general contains a variety of matter affecting trade in general contains a variety of matter affecting trade in general contains a variety of matter affecting trade in general contains a variety of matter affecting trade in the class of the case reaches the criminal assizes or the crimina quately for all cases that were brought to thei rattention and heir efforts were ably supplemented by the work of such organizations as the Salvation Army, the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society, St. George's Society, the Knights Templars and the Star Basket Fund. It is estimated that by the combined agencies of these organizations some 6000 families were supplied with Christmas baskets.

Slight improvement of the situation during the coming week will be effected by the employment by the parks department of a force of 100 men and by the works department of a force of 25 men for the painting and repairing of public buildings. These men will all receive pay at the rate of 60 cents per hour and will be employed three days per week. It has further been unofficially rumored that the militia department is contemplating local work, which will materially ease the situation.

The number of single men registered at relief headquarters has now climbed in excess of the 2000 mark. This number, together with the families of varying size which are under supervision, brings the total dependent upon relef activity to approximately 20,000.

TAKE IIP OFFERING

cial eforts last week to have the prisones: released on bail for Christmas. Mr. Hellmuth applied to the attorney-general for permission to sek for beil soon after Doughty reached Toronto from Oregon to the star again last week with a view to securing the man's release upon substantial bonds to spend Christmas Day in Toronto jail.

BOY FRACTURES ARM.

Max Weikeid, 36 Brunswick avenue, a boy 12 years of age, fractured his arm yesterday afternoon when he fell on the siduation.

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ALEXANDRA TONIGHT Discussing the question of the new roof for the city hall, H. L. Brittain, managing director of the bureau of municipal research, remarks in part: "On August 20, 1929, certain stagements in reference to the renewal of the roof of the city hall were made to the bureau. These statements, in substance, had already appeared in the press, and seemed to justify an examination of the conditions report-

"Members of the bureau staff, ready done on the roof and the section yet to be repaired. The section of the roof untouched, showing the roof covering as it was before com-mencement of work, was also seen at

TAKE UP OFFERING FOR STRICKEN CHINA

were taken to secure the facts as to the history of the city hall roof and As a result of one month's selfthe plans for its reconstruction. The opinion of experts, outside the city's denial on their part, the members of service, was obtained on various fea-St. Clair Avenue Methodist Church raised \$845.68 by an offering taken up yesterday afternoon for famine-"The result of this short study has stricken China. Prospects of still been to question the reasonableness of some of the claims and to submor money to come are held out. staptiate others. The bureau's opinions are set out herein, not as final native Chinese woman, who is it Toronto at present on behalf of her conclusions on all points in question, out as throwing light on the condiunfortunate compatriots. tions which necessitated the expenditure of so large a sum of money for the renewal of the roof before the

BADLY BURNED BY **FLAMES FROM STOVE**

Her dress catching the flame from the gas of the kitchen stove at about six ginal contractor and the architect o'clock last night, Mrs. Maude Dillon, with the roof goes back some twenty burned about the body, and it it is not 2621/2 West Queen street, was terribly years or more, leaking having been complained of as far back as 1897, ter. Elise was in the adjoining room at ter, Elise, was in the adjoining room at the time, and was attracted by her crics. model, quality and method of laying The unfortunate woman was immediate. the tile used on the roof. It is claim- ly conveyed to the General Hospital, Mas ed, among other things, that the flange was too short, and that the tiles were not uniform in size or shape; necessitating climing in order. flange was too short, and that the dra shape; necessitating clipping in order to make them fit. That the model

used originally was not satisfactory. BIG ENTERTAINMENT AT EUCLID HALL

show that any systematic physical affort was made to stop the leaks or The soldiers at Euclid Hall were remedy the cause until 1918. The retreated to a big Christmas entertainsult is that today the city is put to ment yesterday by the Soldiers' Patriheavy expense for repair and renewal roof trusses, rafters, plates otic Association. A first-class conand sheeting. Delayed repairs are alcert under, the leadership of Mr. Judson, was staged, with the following artists contributing: Misses Hazeldene Byron, violin; Pearl O'Neil, elocutionist, and Vera Mc-J. P. Anglin, president of Anglin Norcross, Limited, has an interesting article on "Building, the effect of the war and the future outlook." and his Lean, contraito. The boys appeared to enjoy every number to the fullest. Chaplain Rev. F. D. Lambert exonclusion is "that 1921 and 1922 will he the most economical years in which to build for a decade to come." pressed the thanks of the boys the association.

GIRL BADLY BURNED.

Miss Hallon Jessoll, 159 York street, deed 16, was very badly burned about the head last night while drying her hair. She had saturated it with a mixture, and been with the Rudd Company for five years, and is a member of the Masonic order and of the National Club.

GIRL BADLY BURNED.

Miss Hallon Jessoll, 159 York street, was struck by STREET CAR.

George Jacobs, 135 Bleecker street, was struck down by a civic Gerrard street car on Saturday night at the member of the Masonic for a visit of friends in the evening. The accident occurred between three and of the National Club.

CALLED BY DEATH

Away After Illness From Pneumonia. John Doughty's trial is at last to be

One of the old veteran Methodist min- N isters of the province passed away on Christmas Day in the person of the Rev. lice court today for the fifth time and william Sparling at his residence, 6 will again be remanded until a later Ferndale avenue. Rev. Mr. Sparling was day in the week when the preliminary hearing will take place.

The attorney general recently named R. H. Greer, former county crown attorney, to conduct the prosecution in the police court investigation, and before the jury if the case reaches the criminal assizes or the criminal sessions.

Friends of John Doughty made special efforts last week to have the prisonter or released on bail for Christmas. Mr.

In his 74th year, but had been in good health until ten days ago, when he contracted pneumona, to which he finally succumbed. He had been a preacher of the gospel for thirty years, but was superannuated in 1906. Since then he afternoon while he was investigating its workmanship. The revolver was contracted pneumona, to which he finally succumbed. He had been in good health until ten days ago, when he contracted pneumona, to which he finally succumbed. He had been a preacher of the gospel for thirty years, but was superannuated in 1906. Since then he afternoon while he was investigating its workmanship. The revolver was contracted pneumona, to which he finally succumbed. He had been a preacher of the gospel for thirty years, but was superannuated in 1906. Since then he afternoon while he was investigating its workmanship. The revolver was active lay worker in the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church.

Sparling, one of the pioneers of Grey county. He was educated at -Upper Canada College and Vetoria University here. In 1876 he was ordained into the canada College and Vatoria University here. In 1876 he was ordained into the ministry and from then until fourteen years ago was an active minister in the Methodist churches thruout western Ontario, His last charge was the church at Cortland, Ontario, He is survived by his wife, who is the daughter of the late Rev. Thomas Gosford of London, Ont., and by five sons-Col. H. C. Sparling, of military head-quarters, St. John, N.B.; Howard, Pergy, Morley and Roy. One son, Thomas Vincent, was killed in action during the war.

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CHICAGO TO EN A DRY NEW

Chicago, Dec. 27.—1 Year's Eve celebrant a recent police announcity force was too be clean-up campaign to of "nip" liquor, receiv when District Attorney announced preparation come for 1921. Deparand internal revenue spect drinks in all ca Mr. Clyne, and places injunction proceeding warned. Federal agen structed to arrest ever carrying liquor on cafes, he said.

SOCIALIST A LENINE-CO

French Deputy Would Keep P ate From

Tours, France, Decentre and right win Socialist Congress in day voiced their fea the proposed adhesic internationals under productions and load. inditions as laid

Leon Blum, sociali chamber of deputies the motion on beha-wing to remain as the fedended the co-ope cialists with the the war. He was singing of the "Inte M. Blum said he communist theory ists cannot always serves to legal act phasized that there between that and power contemplate where there is a lorganization the fo M. Blum said th ment probably wa Moscow governmen people, as a legal of be. He added that much to fear from out the proper edu When your peo your adventure at back to the old

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The Dineen Jan of furs is now in are down to the los have been for yea bility of any furth will be higher next of the trappers is port a great scare Canadian furs and will advance January Sale offer portunity of buyi quality of Ladies' Maleskin, Mink, and French dyed prices lower than years. Drop in to

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