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# CARRY THE POWER BYLAW---THAT IS THE DUTY WHICH RESTS WITH TORONTO

# DROPPED 90 FEET IN TUNNEL SHAFT FOUR MEN KILLED, THREE BADLY HURT

500-Pound Weight Falls on Bodies of the Seven Men Heaped at Foot of Waterworks Shaft at Island---Two of the Men Killed Instantly.

Cable, Only in Use a Week, Had Been Complained of and Was to Have Been Replaced During the Night.

Falling ninety feet to the foot of a parted clear across without unravelcable, four workers in the waterworks de the bay are dead and three are

the shaft. This weight on the floor of the "bucket" at the foot of the shaft, crushing the heads

Frightful Scene. I. Bradley had gone over to the tunnel head on the tug "Roy Mac," ar-

the men. Upon them lay the 500- lighted by electricity." pound balance weight. The cries of

the living were frightful. Considerable difficulty was experienced in removing this weight, and it took some time to extricate the men. They were carried into the mouth of the tunnel. Mattresses and pillows from the sleeping quarters were thrown down the shaft and the injured were placed on these. A cable was rigged on the drum and thru the derrick above, but when lowered into the shaft it was found to be too short. This occasioned a further delay while another cable, taken from a nearby derrick, was rigged on a nearby shaft hoist. With this the injured, then numbering five, were Nelson had been killed instantly.

Meanwhile the tug Roy Mac, the

property of Haney and Miller, tunnel contractors, had been despatched to the city for medical aid, and Dr. Bruce Riordan and Dr. Wallace Scott of 576 Church-street, the company's surgeon, who had been summoned by elephone, were brought across from the John-street dock. All had been embarked when the Nellie Bly, which had been at work at the city shore, arrived. As the Roy Mac left the dock at the tunnel head, with the in-jured forward and the still forms of

the dead under tarpaulins at the stern; she presented a weird picture in the Two Added to Death Roll. A telephone call had been sent to police headquarters and the two police ambulances, with H. Ellis' private ambulance, were waiting at the injured were hurried

St. Michael's Hospital. But before he could be removed from the dock, Huron Elliott, the In-dian foreman, was dead. Nevertheless, the body was taken to the hospital. where, after examination, the hurried verdict pronounced at the waterfront was confirmed. was confirmed.

In the operating room of St. Mirhael's, perhaps the most pathetic episode took place. There, just as he passed away, but fully conscious, Fa-ther Morrow invoked the last impressive rites of his faith over Jack Gor-don, whose spine had been broken. The priest stood over the frightfully mangled body of the young man, who

responded in quavering whispers to the words of the cleric. The injuries of Dougherty and Mc-Cue and Angelo Jakopine were dressed and they were bestowed in the hospital wards.

Cable New, But Unsatisfactory. To The World Superintendent Bradley gave a clear account of the acci-dent and of the apparatus thru which it had occurred. He said: "To-night is pay night: The 7 o'clock The Ingersoll Light and Power Co. new, being put in just a week

saw nothing winong with it when it was installed, some of the men had complained or it during the day, saying that it was wearing, and I had purchased another cable, which would have been installed before work began to-morrow. I never saw a cable

gar to-morrow. I never saw a cable break as this one did in all my experience of engineering work.

"The shaft where the fall occurred the 110 foot shaft just east of Han-lan's Point wharves. Seven men re-mained. These were nearing the top of the bucket would be 15 feet from he top of the shaft. The men fell 99

> ing drawn to the top is 4 feet by feet on its carrying surface. This box each corner to a hook in the baian weight. This weight is about 50 pounds. It is used to unreal the cable from the drum of the derrick when is rectangular in shape, about 1 inches long, 12 inches wide and 8 or which caused much of the injury, a it fell fairly on top of the men.

Derrick Apparatus.

"At the head of the weight is a pulley thru which passes the steel cable. This cable drops direct from of Construction W. a point close to the nose of the first boom. The other end after passing thru this pulley goes up and over on the construction of the extreme end of riving just at 7 o'clock. He had just the boom, and passes back and is the beard the snap of the parting cable. This was followed by the sound of the bucket is raised or lowered. This cable was snapped off close to the another pulley at the extreme end of

bucket as it descended the shaft, bang- drum. ing against the sides.

Bradley immediately ordered a squad of men into the tunnel. Descending by the ladder at the side of the 12-foot shaft, they discovered the bodies of the men. Upon them lay the 500-

The Dead. Blackmore was a married man, living at 78 Pelham-ave., Toronto June don. He was an Englishman. The ody showed no disfigurement.

Of Nelson nothing is known save that his first name is John and that he engaged as a helper about a week ago. He was about 50 years of age and 200 lbs. in weight. He was frightfully mangled, both legs being broken,

dian Reservation, between Hagersville and Brantford. His name is given as Huron or Hiram. He was married and about 24 years old. He engaged as for setting fire to the Campbell House horse power, with provision for an in-

is 19 years of age. He was engaged as helper a week ago. His father, who came from Hagersville yesterday

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the news of the disaster, most happily were turned away as the tugs brought their loved ones to the shore.

The men in the fatal bucket were Supt. Bradley said that nearly all had come to the work only a week ago, being chiefly from Hagersville, Ont., where they had been en-

#### gaged in the mines. INGERSOLL'S PREDICAMENT. Company There Has Exclusive and

Perpetual Franchise. INGERSOLL, Nov. 19. (Special.)-

whistle was blowing as I landed at the tunnel head. I had just reached own an exclusive and perpetual franthe mouth of the shaft when I heard chise in this town and claim that the the cable snap. This cable was practicularly council must buy their plant, on which ago I cannot understand how it came to break as it did. It did not 'strand' to value the plant and an arbitration I have seen other cables do, but may follow.

## DEAD.

D. F. BLACKMORE Nipper, married; 26 years; 78 Pelham-avenue, Toronto Junction,

JACK NELSON, helper, 50 years of age; killed instantly. HURON ELLIOTT, drilling boss, Indian, 24 years, Olibray Reservation, near Brantford; married; died on wharf. "JACK" GORDON, driller, McCaul-street; died in hospital.

### INJURED.

ANGELO JAKOPINE, Italian, helper, 19 years, Hagersville; left thigh broken above hip; back likely broken; may die; at St. Michael's Hospital.

GEORGE McCUE, driller, fracture of right thigh; fracture of left arm; bruises about head; serious; at St. Michael's Hospi-

LEO DOUCHERTY, driller, 24 years, Hagersville. and of left hand; serious.

### Evidence That He Set City's Expert Says 20,000 Horse Fire to Houses in Blind River and Watched Them Burn.

drilling boss about a week ago and Sept. 3. The fire started at this house crease to 20,000 horse power. was a good workman. The body lies at 11 p.m. and the second at 4 next The decision arrived at by the board St. Michael's Hospital.

"Jack" Gordon is said to have lived morning. Witnesses swore they saw was largely influenced by a report of "Jack" Gerdon is said to have lived on McCaul-street and to have a sister in Toronto. The body is at St. Mi-five after the first alarm, and also saw engineer, who was present at the furhim going in the direction of the house ther conference yesterday afternoon Angelo Jakopine, the Italian helper, is 19 years of age. He was engaged as before the second alarm, and saw him in the mayor's office. The city was remorning, was at the hospital last house, stand in the back door and Geary, chairman of the civic works committee; Corporation Counsel Fullittle else is known.

He was then seen going to his own house, stand in the back door and watch the house burn. He gave the alarm himself by shouting fire from Adam Beck and Engineers C. B.Smith. Little could be learned of the dead and injured men last night. Of the little knot of men and women gathered at the landing at the foot of John-st.

## A FORECAST.

If there should be any grounds for the persistent rumor that prescint cussing a number of details with prosperous trade conditions will diswill be seriously affected will be those who have not consistently kept faith total cost. with their customers, and if anything it would increase the business of such a reliable firm as Dineen's, the hatters and furriers at Yonge and Temperance-streets, where purchases can concur, but inasmuch as these differbe made in perfect confidence you will get the best value for the INGERSOLL, Nov. 19. (Special.)— money you spend. Dineen's special A peculiar situation in connection with felt hats at \$2.50 and \$3 are still the

## A "TOON" ON THE VIALOON.

H gh didd'e, diddle. J m Hugh's and the fiddle. John Ross jumped ever the moon : And his editor laft To see such graft-

Dougherty is 25 years old. He is un-married and the son of W. J. Dough-his own yard. On this charge Raymarried and the son of W. J. Dough-erty, a prosperous shoe merchant of Mark Sent to the criminal present for the hydro-electric com-mission, and Mr. Dow and Robert Ross

assizes Dec. 1. Raymond was also of Montreal as advisory engineers. men from Hagersville were at charged with setting fire to the Ed- While the meeting lasted more than wards house Oct. 9. Evidence was three hours, its duration was not due wards house Oct. 9. Evidence was partly taken and court adjourned for a week for the crown to get witnesses from Quebec. The third charge against the plan, as given below, were contended by a cheerful with the deputy attorney-general this morning.

Little could be learned of the dead wards house Oct. 9. Evidence was partly taken and court adjourned for a week for the crown to get witnesses the careful manner in which details of the plan, as given below, were considered. In fact, the proceedings were marked by a cheerful manimity, and at the close of the conference all those concerned appeared in the best of spirits.

continue in the winter, the firms that report to you that I concur in and "I am of the opinion that these totals are reasonable and sufficient "In respect of certain details and as

> should submit to you a further esti-mate not strictly in accordance with the instructions given, to wit, an estimate based on the reasonable expectations of the public demand for service within the next four or five years;

## THE BLACK HAND



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\$2,500,000 WILL SUPPLY CITY BY-LAW FOR THAT AMOUNT TO BE SUBMITTED TO RATEPAYERS

# WITH SPLENDID POWER PLANT

### Power Can Be Handled and Full Provision Made for Sufficient Time Ahead-Objects to Restricting Area.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Nov. 19.— make recommendation that the city The board of control will to-day (Special.) George Raymond, chief of council, at its regular meeting on and the head and chest crushed in. Evidently the weight had fallen on lett Bros., Dorlon and Thomas Sullibria for the ratepayers a bylaw providing for Elliott came from the Ojibway In- van, incendiary fire suspects, appeared the expenditure of \$2,500,000 on an

Expert's Report. Mr. Dow, setting aside the estimates of \$1,775,000, \$4,252,000 and \$5,250,000. gave in clear, explicit style his reasens for approving the \$2,500,000 esti-

ences do not affect the main provisions of the estimates, they are at present immaterial. These estimates have been made most popular lines of men's headwear in accordance with the instructions in Canada. eral question last Thursday and today," it has appeared to 'me that we

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## What \$2,500,000 Will Do to Give City of Toronto a Plant for Power

Alex Dow, the Detroit expert, reporting to the city, estimated that, for a sum not to exceed \$2,500,000, the city can construct a distribution system which can provide for the following:

Fifteen hundred street lights. Power deliveries to pumping station. Lighting of public buildings.

Underground conductors in central area, say three-quarters of a mile square, and main streets leading therefrom. Supply of power to factories along railroad lines, and all princi-

pal factory areas. Supply of light and incidental power in suitable manner in all parts of the city where there is a reasonable demand.

Facilities for extension, namely, spare ducts in conduits, spare arms on pole lines and spare floor space in sub-stations, the estimate being based on the receipt of, say 12,000 horsepower, and these spares being sufficient for an increase to, say 20,000 horsepower.

## FRAUD ALLEGED NOW IN SALE OF SHARES

Mining Broker Placed Under Arrestand Released on Bail of \$10,000.

That Frank Law and William Lockhart Russell did conspire with each other and with other persons, whose names are unknown, by deceit and falsehood and other fraudulent means, to defraud the public and to enhance the selling of stocks and shares offered publicly for

sent, in custody. The magistrate ex- ter also lives in that city. pressed the opinion that pretty sub- Mrs. Powell was married in coronto stantial bail would be required. At t in 1903 to Charles Everett Powell, Anochock Mr. Law was released, after other child is with the father, but the providing \$10,000 bail in cheques and a whereabouts of both are unknown.

the police court into the charge that mot Powell was burned to death here the had, in advertising mining to-night. She had lighted a gas store when the flames caught on the kines. The tank also had a narrow escape. He had been sounding the water on the tank and had only descended a short shares for sale, neglected to comply when the flames caught on the kimo- time before the crash. with the provisions of the Ontario Act.

Magistrate Kingsford read the charge so badly that she died soon after.

and instructed Detective Newton to Mrs. Powell was the daughter of T.

The Ontario Wind Engine & Pumn Co. formally place Mr. Law, who was pre- Wilmot of Toronto. Her little daugh- will be held liable for the damage done,

stantial bail would be required. At 1 in 1903 to Charles Everett Powell, An-

Serious Accident at the Hees Co. Factory --- 150 Tons of Water Floods the Neighborhood.

Without any preliminary warning, ig 40,000 gallon water-tank, built on a lapsed, and fell 105 feet to the ground bout 6,30 last evening. Eye witnesses say that the tank tumbled the whole distance) intact. When it struck the ground it exploded like a huge bomb shell, with a hoise like a battery of artillery, scattering broken timbers and flooding about 30,000 gallons of water

were torn down and window and considerable damage done. Dadn't Been Finished. broken and considerable damage done.

Dadn't Been Finished.

The tank was being constructed by the Ontario Wind Engine & Pump Co. for George H. Hees Sons & Co., in connection with their sprinkler system of fire protection. It was to cost in the neighborhod of \$3000. The tank was supported by steel columns and a steel framework and was 105 feet from the ground. It towered about 30 feet above the roof of the factory. The tank was built of 3-inch planks and was 20 feet high and 20 feet in diameter. It was to contain 40,000 gallons of water.

The tank had been filled up to the 15 foot mark about three days ago, and yesterday the high pressure was turned

15 foot mark about three days ago, and yesterday the high pressure was turned on and the tank was to have been filled last night. It is evident that the framework was not sufficiently strong to carry the load of water—probably 150 tons—and the last few thousand gallons were the proverbial last straw.

The framework buckled toward the north, breaking thru the wall of that part of the factory and tearing down a piece of the wall about 20 feet square. The heavy steel structure broke the heads off the sprinklers on the two first floors, and all the water in the pipes

The tank fell perpendicularly, strik-ing in its fall the corner of the storage warehouse. It tore a huge hole in the ground, where it struck and broke the

water-main, which caused most of the damage. Killed Dozen Chickens. The roof of the tank was forced fully 100 feet southward by the explosion and pieces of it were hurled against the houses on the south. Immediately south of the tank was a shed belonging to T. Swanson, 262 Davenport-road. This shed was crushed flat, and Mr. Swanson' is mourning the death of some twelve or thirteen prize Wyandotte hens, crushed under the debris. About twenty fowl were rescued, but the remaining odd

ozen perished.

Mr. Swanson claims that at least \$100 damage was done to his property. The water flooded the whole lower storey of his house, and the pieces of flying de-

TORONTO WOMAN CREMATED

The accident happened only a few minutes after most of the workmen had left the building. A large number of girls employed in sewing and cutting Such is the charge which was preferred by the crown yesterday afternoon during the resultmed enquiry in BUFFALO, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Lila William William and the accident had happened a little sconer it is hard to say what the result would have been.

The engineer in charge of the erection.