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BOYS' PARLIAMENT

day's Session Have Im-

portant Bearing.

Scout Movement.

promotion commission, which recom-mend d that the Canadian standard

e ficiency test should be carried thru the local Sunday schools. Athletic meets, debating contests and other means of "getting together" were also sugge ted and carried in the same report. It was decided at last night's session to retain the old song sheets, a newly proposed one being turned

Fearing that a wrong impression had been caused by recent action of the parliament in regard to the Boy Scout movement, when it was decided not to co-cmerate with that body, the following motion was passed unanimously

mously: Since it appears that some state-ment re the Boy Scout work from the floor of this house has se med to re-flect on the standing of the scout movement in this province, the mem-ters of this house desire to correct any such false impression that may house appeared in record to the good have appeared in regard to the good work do e by this organization, and wishes to go on record as being fully appreciative of the worthiness of the scout movement.

H. C. Fowell, Toronto, gave an address on wor tio al guidance, which was thoroly appreciated by the members of the house Dur.ng the day a visit was made thru the Technical School, and last

night a vote of thans was tendered night a vote of thanks was tendered who conducted the party.

BUSINESS METHODS IN CITY'S AFFAIRS

situation. Discusses Abattoir. Ald. Fred McBrien was the next speak-er. At first Mr. McBrien had opposed the purchase of the abattoir, but, once it was acquired, he worked in behalf of the civic scheme. If elected, he would, if possible, devise ways and means of making the abattoir a paying concern. He was optimistic as to the ability of the city to pay for the street railway on the expiration of the franchise in 1921. He strongly advocated municipal owner-

this season, as the company goes direct from here to Philadelphia for a long engagement. Beside the usual matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, a special matinee performance will be given on Tuesday, New Year's Day.

Tim Murphy in "Pals First." Tim

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Special Regent Matinge.

This morning at 10.30 every child who can will be present at the Regent Theatre to see the splendid picture entitled "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp." Many boys and girls will take

to and including January the 11th. Scrip Certificates will be delivered in exchange for payments then due. Payments due January the 2nd must be made at the Bank branch mentioned

The extension of time to January the 11th is given for the convenience of subscribers and Banks so that subscribers will not be unduly detained waiting their turn at a Receiving Teller's wicket, as would most likely be the case if all payments had to be made on one day only. Subscribers should not wait until January the 11th, or a day or so before and thus create the situation sought to be avoided. In every case, interest at the rate of five and one half per cent per annum from January the 2nd must be paid if payment is not made

the Canadian Bankers' Association, Banks will remain open on the evenings of Thursday and Friday, January 3rd and 4th. and on the afternoon of Saturday, January the 5th. Evening hours 7.30 to 9.30. Saturday afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock.

It has been brought to the attention of the Finance Department that a considerable number of subscribers, who have deposits with Banks, are under the impression that their Banks will take care of their January payments by automatically debiting their accounts with the necessary payments. This is incorrect. Each and every subscriber must personally



with the meeting at Musicians' Hall and prevented a larger attendance, For a time it looked like a frost but about 9 o'clock there was an inman proposals would do us incalcu-lable harm," and calls for a specific, detailed allied reply which should ac-cept everything that can be accepted and state the minimum demands, esbut about 9 o'clock there was an in-rush of candidates and the flow of oratory commenced. Controller Shaw who was first introduced as "of calm justice and general" pecially regarding Alsace-Lorraine, the Adriatic shores and Turkey, which was first introduced as a man "of calm justice and general aspir-ations" said he came from Kent Counations" said he came from Kent Coun-ty where there were many colored people, and that he had respect, and almost love for the colored citizens. He disclaimed being a politician but promised if elected to increase the water rates and the fares on the civic are the points left standing out by

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1.S.R. is Looking for Renewal of Franchise.

About a dozen of the municipal ection candidates, including Mayor Church and several of those running for the board of control, spoke at a meeting held last night in the parish

Ald. C. A. Maguire, in asking port for position of controller, held that the thing of greatest importance just in the selection of candidates was the choosing of men "who stood foursquare on their position of the purchase of the Toronto street railway,' and declared that the T.S.R. was looking for a renewal of its franchise. Other speakers were Ald. W. Hiltz, Mrs. Courtice, Walter Brown and J. H.

CITY OFFICIALS WILL SEE NEW FUEL MADE accident.

Will Take Special Car to Colorado to See How Garbage is Made Into Useful Product.

ing, claims to have a process now in eration in the United States where city garbage, manure, street sweep-gs, etc., thru a treatment of deodorion, sterilization and applied coal ar and dust, can be made into a fuel product worth easily \$15 a ton, but which the company proposes to put on the market at from \$6 to \$7 a ton. It is elaimed for this fuel that it is free from soot or clinkers and leaves little

Tests alleged to have been made by state analysts and by analysts from such reputable firms as Armour &

Co., Guggenheims and Morris Co. of Chicago are said to show that this fuel has more heat units than lignite

he strongly advocated municipal owner-ship of the Metropolitan Railway. The physical assets of the Metropolitan were about \$200,000; the intangible assets were about \$200,000. Well, the city should refuse to accept such unwarrantably heavy financial respectivities. ocated m pal owner financial responsibilities. The primust be handed over to a provincial ial rail way board, with sufficient zest and judg-

Church and several of those running for the board of control, spoke at a meeting held last night in the parish hall of St. John's. Church, Norway Natepayers' Association. Thos. Adams presided. Mayor Church in asking re-election said that he stood on his past record. "Business methods," he declared, had already been applied by the present administration in the conduct of To-ronto's affairs. Controller O'Neill said he would make no false promises, but stood for efficient civic government and believed in retrenchment. Controller Cameron also declared in favor of retrenchment. He said he was not subject to any party or any particular influences, and that he stood for business methods. John Lennox spoke on behalf of Aid. Robbins, who was unable to be pres-ent. Ald. G. As Archibald told the meet-ing it was his ambition to aid in mak-ing Toronto the best city to live in in North America, and urged the neces-sity of local autonomy in assessment. Ald. C. A. Maguire, in asking sup-port for position of controller, in asking sup-port for position of controller, held that May board, with sufficient zest and judg-ment to serve Toronto's best interests. Support for position of controller of the set in the stood for and a control the best city to live in in North America, and urged the neces-sity of local autonomy in assessment. Ald. C. A. Maguire, in asking sup-port for position of controller, held that

NATURAL CAUSES.

feature photodrama of next week's or-ferings at Loew's Yonge Street Thea-That Thomas Williams came to his death from pneumonia in St. Michael's Hospital on 'Dec. 14 was the gist of the verdict handed out by the jury in-quiring into his death at the morgue tre and Winter Garden, is a big human subject, which marks the second anpearance of beautiful Elsie Ferguson ast night. Williams met with a slight in the films, Miss Ferguson accident some time ago, which the jury thought might have contributed the waif. As the feature vaudeville attraction, Herman Becker presents Leo Greenwood in a tropical musical comedy, "The Yucatan." Griffith and to his death. The street car conductor who hit him was completely ex-onerated, as it was proved that he did Mack will be seen in their new of-fering, "The New Turnkey," which everything in his power to prevent the abounds in comedy situations. Coroner Snellgrove conducted the inquiry. Friend" is a comedy playlet -brimful

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senting "Tales. Tunes and Taps" Savannah and Georgia, in catchy songs, steps and stories; The Rollers, The Canadian Nu-Fuel Co., Limited, with offices in the Royal Bank Build-the canadian to have a process now in Edna Lynch, 30 Huron street, was trapeze artists, and several other nov elty turns. Detective Montgomery made the ar

> Logical Dyspepsia Treatment

Importance of Eliminating Acidity and Food Fermentation.

ing During the past two or three years reports have frequently appeared in the press concerning the remarkable value of bisurated magnesia as an antacid; and its ability to promote normal, healthy

Tim Murphy in "Pals First."
Tim Murphy in "Pals First." with a record run of 200 performances in New York and 135 performances in New the story of the wishing lamp, how the story of the story of the story of the story. The farst for the first time at the Grand Opera House, New Year's week. The situations and complications in "Pals First" are said to be of such a nature as to keep the audience in a state of suspense thru-out the prolog and three acts of the comedy. The dramatization has provided excellent parts for each member of the company.
At Shea's Next Week.
Commencing with a matinee next week. Marge the "Mison, Lower Turthe Creek, N. B.; J. In "More Truth Than Poetry," which will be seen at the Bertova at Strand. In "More Truth Than Poetry," which will opera in a Metro photodrama of shea's Theatre will present an all-star bill for New Year's week, headed by Charles Grapewin, assisted by Anna Chance, in "Poughkeepsie." "The further is justified in taking revenge drained will appear in a Metro photodrama of great power and distinction. It is a dwere to field in taking revenge dwife is justified in taking revenge dwife is justified in taking revenge. Fairbanks at the Allen.
Douglas Fairbanks' recent success, "Reaching for the Moon," is a most MOUNTED RIFLES.

Kimberley and Rene Arnold are featured in their new specialty, "Vaude-ville Moments of Fun," while Janet Adair, assisted by Miss Adelphi, has a repertoire of story-songs. Potter and Hartwell in "Bits of Variety"; Charles Bensee and Florence Baird in "Songifiage"; Nolan and Nolan, "The Jesting Jugglers"; Milt Collins, "The Speaker of the House," and the British Gazette are other features of the bill.

Loew's.

The Hippodrome.

entertaining photoplay, in keeping with the holiday season, being full of pep and fun. It is being shown at the Allen Theatre all this week, together with other attractions and lots of good music. Next week Marguerite Clark returns to the Allen in another

Sub-Deb story, entitled "Bab's Matinee Idol." "Auction Block" at Madison.

For the first half of next week th feature at the Madison Theatre will be "The Auction Block," by Rex "The Rise of Jennie Cushing," the

Beach, with Rubye de Remer, "the most beautiful girl in New York," in the leading role. The picture is other Goldwyn triumph in eight big

Mme. Homer at Massey Hall. Mme. Louise Homer, greatest of au plays American contraltos, is a singer with a charming personality, and this coupled with her magnificent voice, makes her an artist whom all delight to hear. She comes to Massey Hall on Tuesday, January 8, and the seat "Lulu's sale for this event opens Wednesday Jan. 2.

of delightful dialog. Other entrancing "Birth of a Nation." acts include Bays and England, pre The general character of "The Birth of a Nation," which is running at Massey Hall, is of necessity sombre and solemn. It represents a critical period in the history of the United States. It pictures a time that "tried men's souls" and is not to be ap-Mary Miles Minter, known among proached in levity or with the view that there is "a laugh in every line." filmdom as Mary Pickford's only rival, will be featured at the Hippodrome It is not a farce; it is not a comedy; it is simply a truthful picture of the next week, in the new release, "The Mate of the Sally Ann." It is a delightfully human story. The picture times it portrays, and there was little will be shown at 4.15, 1.55 and 8.15 of a comic nature about those times

b.m. "Who's Who" is the title of and events. The vaudevile playlet presented by "Out Barnie Williams and Company. Pier- This city lert and Schofield will offer the amustravesty, "Helping Husband," while Dingley and Norton are versa-tile specialists in melody. Arthur There," which is now in its second presenting himself as a farmer to Foley and Murphy, two Irish com-edians; Jack Wheatley, in song and story; Evo Moran, a dainty aerialist, are other features of the bill. "Broadway Frolics." I ork. The role of "Aunted Annie," a child of the London slums, and her efforts to become a Red Cross nurse in order to serve her country, moves an audience alternately to laughter and tears. Barrett is an amusing monologist and

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MOUNTED RIFLES.

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ENGINEERS.

Wounded-J. Leighton, Melbourne, Que MEDICAL SERVICES.

Died-Capt. R. S. Smith, Guelph, Ont Wounded-J. R. Sharples, England.

RAILWAY TROOPS

Wounded-Lieut. W. V. Oke, 265 Dela-ware avenue, Toronto.

ARTILLERY. Died of wounds-315883 M. R. Hill

Wounded--304288 S. S. Morson, Lumsden Building, Toronto; 310655 Stone, 19 Cowan avenue, Toronto. 807 G

MACHINE GUN COMPANY.

Killed in action_J. Tremblay, Big Pa-bos., Gaspe Co., Que.; F. J. Blakeway, England. Wounded_R. W. Patterson, Sectland: Wounded-R. W. Patterson, Scotland; A. J. Cottle, England.

CAVALRY.

Wounded-G. Crawford, England.

ON FALSE PRETENCES.

Special to The Toronto World. Kitchener, D c. 28 .- Alex. Domahay was found gui ty in poace court today of obtaining goods from local

grocery stores und r false pretences and remanded by Magistrate Weir "Out There" Coming. This city will be favored at the Princess Theatre the week of Jan. 7 by a view of the most sigularly mov- term for a similar offence committee year at the Liberty Theatre, New grocers, and getting groceries on York. The role of "Aunted Annie," a credit which he later sells. The pri-

German terms, vague as they are on many essential points, and bad on others, will do good." Wants Fearless Men. Ald. Singer said he did no profess to be a "friend" of the colorad people. In the past we had had too many "friends" of the Jews, the Irish and

PORT COLBORNE NOW TOWN

the colored people. What we wanted were fearless honest men in the coun-Port Colborne has passed out of the village class and has become a town, according to notice received He said he favored buying out the franchise of the street car com-pany but so did everybody else in Toronto. town, according to notice received from the Ontario Railway and Mnuicipal Board yesterday. The popula-tion, is about 2.650 and that is enough to warrant the change. Election of Toronto. Controller Cameron thought no man should be mayor who had not suc-ceeded in his own business or profes-sion. He was not after the mayor-alty as a meal ticket but because he wanted to serve the public. He said the Telegram claimed that Mayor Church had constructed Niagara Falls, and would dorble the size of the officers for the new municipali be held January 15 and those ipality will nated for village honors will have to

and would double the size of the falls if re-elected. BARBER IS SENTENCED.

Mayor Church who spoke briefly said he was a friend of the Hydro Joshua Swan, a barber, 185 Roncesvalles avenue, was sentenced to one year in the Ontario Reformatory by

and public ownership. He did not need to say who would be mayor next Magistrate Denison yesterday "making statements likely to in year because everybody knew that already. (Applause and laughter.) "making statements likely to injure recruiting." Many witnesses testified to having heard Swan make such re-Ald. Ramsden and McMulkin also delivered brief addresses and were marks. given good receptions.

CAUGHT WITH TOOLS ARRESTED AT NIAGARA.

Sophia Mimlick, 176 Chestnut street, was arrested yesterday in Niagara Falls, at the request of the Toronto police. She will be brought back to face a charge of theft from her bury Sophia Mimlick, 176 Chestnut street, ponce. She will be brought back to face a charge of theft from her hus-band. It is alleged that she took a quantity of clothing which she pawned to raise money for transportation. () the will ys-overland in the tools of the took session by the detective. He will ap-pear in the police court this morning.

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Increased Art **Reported**

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