Season.

McCarthy to Speak on

Transportation.

**BUILDERS GETTING BUSY** 

CLAIM AGAINST WESTON

CLASS TRANSFERRED FROM

Vaughan Road Public School to the

North Fairbank school, to make room for

a kindergarten class: In order that there

may be no backwardness, in the senio

school. The total number of teachers

**OWNSHIP'S APPLICATION** 

POSTPONED TILL TUESDAY

York Township's application for special

DON'T WANT IMPROVEMENT

A report that the government favored

carrying out highway improvement on

the Lake Shore road as far as the Asy-

um this summer is agitating New To-

taken over too soon, and I hope that the section west of the Asylum will at last

be repaved."

Good Progress Made.

New Toronto Electric Commission met.
last night and approved of line extensions on First and Fifteenth streets. It

was reported that there are now a hur

dred hydre customers on the books, a secured within the past three months

Bombardier Improving.

d'er Wells the English pugilist, tonight knocked out Albert Lurie, a practically unknown French heavyweight, in the seventh

LONDON, April 2,-Bombar-

"It will be hard lines for New Toronto

TO BE STOPPED HALFWAY

ng the principal.

the Fairbank school is now nine, includ-

Special Meeting.

GOES TO ARBITRATION

Contraction and again

in Profits Was Du the General epression.

### CIAL POSITION

is Strong Owing to tem of Large Reserve.

report of the director A. Rogers, Limited, fc d December 31, 1913, was the shareholders at 1 ing held on Tuesday. ng the report S. sustained owing to the William A. Rogers, the nanager.

out that the business ct. had fallen off consider the past twelve month: enerally unfavorable conexisted, which, coupled ner cost of production and had resulted in a de-

profits. 80.78, out of which \$171. obtained directly from while \$88,350 came from ces. Of the latter amount derived from insurance of the late president, and \$25, ock of the Canadian Roger:

the shrinkage in the busicompany had occurred ber, November and De-as this state of affairs was nout the silverware trade dered that the report was isfactory as appeared or

Balance Sheet. ce sheet shows a continu-satisfactory position which denced for some years, of current assets over mounted to \$1,286,649.62 follows: ..\$ 236,388 18

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.\$ 644,016 54 .. 60,750 00 704,766 54 ns that for every share of tock there are \$143 of cur-ic addition to \$195 of fixed

osed of buildings, aggregating \$1,757,of preference stock issued. cial position of the com-very strong owing to some he policy adopted in past acing a large sum to re-lirectors considered that a policy might be pursue nmon stock divin a year of normal busi-considered that the net again reach high figures, the continuance of 10 per cent.

addressed large meetings, largely, if not altogether, attended by Protest-

nts. The outstanding feature for the

hich was estimated to cost \$61,000,-00, had in effect cost \$161,000,000, ex-

Mr. Bennett said the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme had been devised in order to make a lot of Liberal cam-

aign followers rich. The Yukon had

played out and the western lands had been exploited to the limit, so some new get-rich-quick scheme had to be

invented. The government had a com-placent minister of railways in Mr.

Graham, and a commission was quite ready to join hands with the contrac-

tors in making party favorites rich.
At the head of the commission was

ho, in behalf of the government,

nised a charter to the Banque Inter-

national upon condition that Sir Ro-dolphe Forget did not run against Mr.

George Parent in Montforency in 1911. It was a pity that the detectaphone

had not been in use when Mr. Parent paid his midnight visit to Sir Rodolpe

"the rest of the gang." Middlemen's Profit.

l competition impossible, with the ult that only five firms had tender-

upon nine contracts, which includ-

Hon. H. R. Emmerson said, in reply

gument, then the member for Sim-e (Mr. Bennett) was to be congra-

id, had not given the accused a full,

ir and open trial. They had sat in

camera and the press and the public were alike excluded. Far differently

ad the government of Sir John Mac-

A Partisan Libel.

"What is this report?" It is an unushing partisan libel, reeking with

nfair innuendoes and untrue insinua-

ons, but nowhere is there a direct

ent, Sir Wilfrid continued, was that

hey had built too good a road, that

pen charge of dishonesty or graft."
The charge against the late govern-

commissioners, Sir Wilfrid

acted in 1880 when the con-

on of the Intercolonial by the

ekenzie government was under in-

half the road.

Get-Rich-Queck Scheme.

untry to remember was that the road

the ensuing year: S. J. Charles H. Duell, Robert . W. Caryl Ely, Hon. H. M.A., Ph.D. larkson, Gordon and Dilappointed auditors. Moore was elected presi-he Hon. Charles H. Duell nt of the company.

ing board of directors was

### ETERS' NIGHT EAVER LODGE, L.O.L.

ersley, Father of Lodge. ed With Portraiteeches and Music.

odge, L.O.L. 911, celebrated inight by a banquet in vicast night. J. J. Kennedy, the he lodge and its worshipful the first three years, preodge with his portrait, which on the wall of the meeting Smith of Lansdowne L.O.L. the duties of loastmaster, were: J. J. Kennedy, D. J. T. Kineply, George Leam, J. Thos. Scottle E. A. Fennill, ley, Frank Elchards, H. Morshipful master, J. Powell, W. Bettridge. Those who to the entertainment were by comic songs; Mr. Molylett, W. Robertson, recitalyoge, songs; Jue Jackson, elections. The Beaver will heir silver jubilee next Oc-

## World?

recognize friends in the

en-almost a page of

had too much faith in Canada nd too much hope for her future. himself he was here to say that for himself he was here to be the National Transcontinental would realize the fondest hopes of the councillate the fondest hopes of the councillate the fondest hopes of the councillate the fondest hopes of try unless the men now in charge of the road degraded its high standard. abroad, and a page of of Canada's Greatest

instances of partisanship the investigating commissioners then given by the leader of the They had reported that .500,000 had been illegally expended World e shops were twice the size re-ed. The commissioners well minister of railways.

lated."

### GRAHAM'S CENSURE RESOLUTION IS DEFEATED ON PARTY VOTE

Premier, in Defending N.T.R.

Report, Said Two Transcontinental Railways Must Be
Completed by Government

Laurier's Speech Largely

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Partial expert to examine the Transcontinental shops, who had reported that they were not too large but of proper size and capacity.

Didn't Query Davis.

Sir Wilfrid then took up the folmous contracts. 16 and 17., which were assigned by M. P. Davis to M. J. O'Brien and his associates, and upon which Davis cleared \$740,000. The commissioners had reported that

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, April 2.—By a vote of 105 to 87, the house of commons tonight voted down the resolution proposed by Hon. G. P. Graham, censuring the government because of the Gutelius and Lynch-Staunton report upon the National Transcontinental Railway. The debate today was participated in by Hugh Guthrie, the Liberal member from South Wellington W. H. Bennett, the Conservative member for East Simcoe, and Hon. H. R. Emmerson, while the concluding speeches for their respective sides were delivered by Sir Wilfrod Laurier and the prime minister.

The Significant feature of the day, and, indeed, of the entire debate, was the announcement of the prime minister respecting the attitude of the government toward the present railway situation in Canada. We have, he said, in effect, not one, but two commissioners had reported that Davis was in default on his contract, but no evidence was adduced in sup-port of that. Davis had been exam-ined as a witness before the commisined as a witness before the commission, but not a question had been addressed to him on this subject.

Sir Wilfrid addressed himself to that portion of the report denouncing as a waste of public money the \$35,000,000 expended in constructing the line between Levis and Moncton. The construction of that line was a matter

construction of that line was a matter of public policy directed by parliament and Canadian people. The commisjudgment upon that policy and their sioners were not called upon to pass doing so was simply the echo of the stump speeches made by Lynch Staun-ton in Ontario in the general elections of 1904 and 1908.

way situation in Canada. We have, he said, in effect, not one, but two transcontinental railways, which we must either see thru to completion or leave them uncompleted. We are not afraid of the situation, nor are we unable to deal with it, but we will give to that situation which we did not create, our best efforts as trustees for the Canadian people.

Guthrie Renews Attack.

Mr. Hugh Guthrie (South Wellington) resumed the debate this afternoon. He admitted that the government had acted quite properly in ap-"I say speeches made in Ontario," the opposition leader continued, "be-cause the Conservative party was not a unit in this subject. The Ontario a unit in this subject. The Ontario Conservatives not only opposed building a line east of Quebec-but they favored breaking it off at Cochrane. In this very debate the minister of customs, now the acting minister of railways announced that if the Grand Trunk had been allowed to build from Trunk had been allowed to build from North Bay west the country would have been saved \$100,000,000. Possibly so; but if the Grand Trunk Pacific had ment had acted quite properly in appointing a royal commission to investigate the construction of the N. T. R., in view of the many serious charges that had been made in and out of parliament between 1903 and 1912. He, however, criticized the personnel of

in view of the many serious charges that had been made in an out of parliament between 1903 and 1912. He, however, criticized the personnel of the commission, saying that Mr. Geo. Lynch-Staunton had stumped Ontario for the Conservative party in 1904 and 1908, and therefore came to the commission with a preconceived prejudice against the road and the old N. T. R. Commission. Mr. Staunton, he said, in every political campaigm, was to be found in "every little schoolhouse, village or hamlet where half a dozen Roman Catholics could be gathered together." Jos. and interestore came to the companion of the property of the proposed control of the proposed con

to reply. Sir Wilfrid's speech, hessid, was an admirable tho abbreviated edition of the speech delivered last week by Mr. Graham, with a few decorative flowery statements from the ex-premier's speech in introducing the Grand Trunk Pacific legislation in 1903.

The Liberal leader professed great anxiety for the

The Liberal leader professed great anxiety for the success of the National Transcontinental. Who was the man that, in 1911, sought to rob this road of all its traffic? "I say that the man was Sir Wilfrid Laurier." Mr. Borden continued, amid loud applause. cause his reciprocity policy, affirmed in 1911, and ofter reaffirmed since, had for its object diverting and transfer-ring all Canadian traffic to the railways of the United States," (Ap-

placed the "precious Mr. Parent," who was discredited and disparded by the Liberal politicians of the Province of Quebec. It was this same Mr. Parent-Commissioners Not Sworn. Referring to the attacks made upon the commissioners, Mr. Borden said that either Mr. Gutelius of Mr. Lynch-Staunton, or both, were equal in in-tegrity, character, record and reputa-

forget. It was also a pity that the deaphone had not been in service en Mr. Parent and Contractor Da-were exploiting the Quebec bridge. had been Mr. Parent's head would have dropped in the basket together Gutelius no more serious charge was with the heads of Mousseau, Berard brought than that he was born in the United States. Surely the apposition's case must be a desperate one when Another commissioner, Mr. Bennett and, was Mr. Charles Young, whose such appeals were made to prejudice. Hundreds of thousands of our best niend, a Moosejaw hotelkeeper, made itizens had come to Canada from the 250,000 as a middleman from the pur-hase of real estate by the N. T. R. United States.

Mr. Emmerson differed from the other ommission at Winnipeg. In conclu-liberal speakers in condemning Mr. on Mr Bennett said that tenders had Gutelius on account of his former n called in such a way as to make American citizenship. On the contrary, he said he condemned him because he had given up that citizenship for the sake of a government job in Canada. In conclusion, Mr. Emmerson asked

In conclusion, Mr. Emmerson asked Samaritan Club, Heather Club, Angli whether the government believed that can Moral Reform Department, health "if wealth of vituperation could \$35,000,000 had been wasted in condepartment, city hall; nurses' department, then the member for SimMr. Bennett) was to be congrawas it spending \$50,000,000 more in wasted in condepartment, city hall; nurses' department, board of health, and the education department. Many of the local clergy was it spending \$50,000,000 more in pointed to the central conference as follows: terminal facilities at Halifax, and \$30 .--000,000 more in improving the port of St. John. N.B.?

Laurier Given Ovation. Sir Wilfrid Laurier rose amid applause from the opposition benches. He said that much of the discussion had been irrelevant, as the issue presented by the Graham amendment was as to whether or not the report filed by Messis. Gutelius and Lynch-Staunton was so wilfully partisan as to be un-

Was the report true or untrue? That was the question. He said he did not criticize the government for appointing a royal commission to investigate the construction of the National Transcontinental. Indeed, the government was driven to the appointment of a commission by the frenzied charges of graft made for years by Conservative papers and Conservative politicians.

Rise of Gutelius. Sir Wilfrid said, however, that the right kind of commissioners had not been selected. Of Mr. Gutelius he knew little except that in 1911 he was employed by the Canadian Pacific at the Town of North Bay in a humble capacity at a truly modest salary. He had been active in campaigning for Hon tilding the Transcontinental Frank Cochrane in Nipissing, and Mr. and had further declared that Cochrane had made him his chief ad-

### YORK COUNTY

### PUBLIC RECEPTION MANY BUILDINGS TO THE WALTONS

Will Welcome Well-Known Increase in March Permits Points to Very Busy

Aurora Banker and His Wife Tonight.

NEW P.O. CONTRACT LET BIG MEETING ARRANGED

Successful Tender That of Mayor Hocken and Controller Thomas Bass, Midland, Ontario.

A reception to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walton, who returned from their honeymoon to California, and other American States about five weeks ago, will be given in the town hall on Friday night. Solos will be given by Mrs. Rice, Mr. L. K. Farr and others. Miss E. Rowland will be planist for the occasion. W. C. Widdi ield, Newmarket, is to preside and speeches are to be given by C. M. Bowman, M.L.A., and Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King.

Postoffice Contract Let.

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Mr. F. L. Blake, astronomer to the meteorological service of Canada, gave an illustrated address on "The Wonders of Astronomy" to Trinity Men's Association. Recent sun spots as large as the earth, spiral nebulae and comets, were some of the interesting features depicted on the screen.

Annual Vestry Meeting.

The Elaster vestry meeting of Trinity
hurch takes place on Monday night.

### WANT FAIR WAGE **CLAUSE OBSERVED**

Earlscourt Amalgamated En-

been disposed of three new members were initiated.

Day Avenue Extension. It is likely that a deputation of the residents of Day avenue will wait upon the city council today with reference to the extension of that street to Boon avenue. Members of the ratepayers' organizations in Earlscourt have frequently brought the matter up at meetings, and those interested are wondering when the negotiations between the civic authorities and the owners of the property on the route of the extension of the avenue thru to Boon avenue will be completed, and the road open for traffic.

Fine Concert.

Under the auspices of the Earlscourt Young Men's Federation a grand concert and entertainment was held last evening in the auditorium of the Central Methodist Church, Ascot avenue. A special attraction was "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works." which provoked much amusement and was very cleverly acted. F. Johnson, bass soloist of Deer Park Presbyterian Church, rendered several choice solos. Other artists were: Fred Bain, boy violinist: Miss Beattle Wilson, medallist. It is likely that a deputation of the

Staunton, or both, were equal in integrity, character, record and reputation to any member of the opposition, from the highest down. It was said that these commissioners had not been sworn, but he challenged Sir Wilfrid Laurier to name one royal commission that had been swon during his 16 years of office.

Of. Mr. George Lynch-Staunton, Mr. Borden said, that no breath of scandal had ever assailed his personal or professional reputation, and against Mr. Gutelius no more serious charge was a byterian Church, rendered several choice solos. Other artists were: Fred Bain, boy violinist; Miss Beattie Wilson, medalist, and Miss Ethel Warden elecutionist and gold medalist. A fine display of gymnastics was given by the E.Y.M.F. Cyril Dyson occupied the chair, and there was a large attendance.

Sewer rats are now making their appearance at the city limits in large numbers, owing to the great amount of sewer work which is in progress. Early yesterday morning a rat-of monstrous size was killed by a police constable on the verandah of a house on Morrison avenue.

Meeting This Evening.

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The committee appointed to draw up the constitution for the Earlscourt District Voters' Association met at the office of J Moon. St. Clair avenue, yesterday. The result of their conference will be submitted at the executive meeting which takes place this afternoon at ing, which takes place this afternoon at Case Conference.

A meeting of the Case Conference organization was held in Oakwood High School, Oakwood, Rey, A. J. Brain being in the chair. The following bodies were represented pointed to the central conference as follows: Rev. A. J. Brain, Rev. Mr. Maxwell and Rev. P. Bryce. The matter of the proposed milk de.

not was discussed by Dr. Corrigan and Miss Halley and referred to the executive ommittee. Rev. M. Brydges of the Anglican Reform gave an interesting address on "Conference Work." Choir Concert.

A very fine musical program was rendered at the seventh annual choir concert in connection with Wychwood Park Presbyterian Church, held last evening "Strike the Lyre," by the choir, was pecially good, and a solo by Mrs. F. Gollar, a member of the choir, "Life's Lullaby," was also well received. A reading by Professor Elwood Genoa, "Corporal Dick's Promotion," won much pplause. The conductor was W. R. durry, and S. Parker acted as accom-The Boys' Club of St. David's Presbyterian Church, Harvey avenue, held a concert last evenius in the church, Rev.

C. A. Mustard presiding. AGINCOURT.

W. H. Patterson has been ill for two reeks with a severe attack of bronch'tis out is now reported to be on the road to

The World specializes in Toronto and Ontario news.

# **BURT COMPANY**

Annual Report Shows Net Profits Over Two Hundred Thousand.

HIGHLY SATISFACTOR

New Machinery and Methods of Manufacture Are Being Perfected.

The annual report of the directors of F. N. Burt Company, Limited, was submitted to the shareholders at the fifth general meeting of the company, held on Monday.

The net profits for the year ending Dec. 31, 1913, amounted to \$217,302.56, being an increase of \$27,872.01 over those of the previous year.

This the directors considered to be highly activident. highly satisfactory considering the un-satisfactory condition of business generally during the year thruout Can-ada and the United States. The regu-lar dividends of seven per cent. on the preference stock and six per cent. on the common stock were paid, and after the transfer of \$25,000 to real estate and plant reserve, account \$7760.51 was added to the balance in profit and loss, which now stands at \$145,635.18.
In pursuance of the policy of paper

building season for West Toronto this year.

Mayor to Speak.

The Ward Seven Ratepayers' Association are able to announce that Mayor Hocken and Controller McCarthy will address their next meeting. They have been asked to speak on transportation.

The question of the dangerous corner at Keele and Dundas streets has been given to the Safety First League to settle.

The football team of Gunns, Limited, who recently joined the T. & D. League, held, a business meeting last night in St. James' Hall. The team has been reorganized and is beginning its spring season under new auspices. They have secured excellent playing grounds in Scarlett road, where their first game with the Lancashires takes place on Saturday afternoon. box specialties the company continued to develop new machinery and methods of manufacture. During the past year some important results were obtained in this regard, from which it is expected that substantial benefits would be obtained. More than fifty per cent. of the plant and machinery has been built and installed within the last four years.
The company's manufacturing op-

erations are carried on in two factories in Toronto and three in Buffalo. dt was pointed out by the president that the new daw regulating the work-ing hours employes, which went into force in New York State during last year had affected the cost of produc-tion considerably, but as all manufac-turers are affected in the same way it ON KINGSTON ROAD is thought that prices will be advanced to meet this extra expense.

Declares New Organization At a special meeting of the Weston Council it was decided to ask Engineer T. Aird Murray to act as arbitrator between the council and Messrs. Campbell and Lattimer, contractors, who are claiming \$3000 damages against the council for neglect in not supplying them with the necessary sewer pipe to carry out the construction of the sewage disposal plant at Weston.

The council offered the contractors \$500 in settlement of the claim, but it was not accepted. Both parties have agreed

in settlement of the claim, but it was not accepted. Both parties have agreed to abide by the decision of the arbitraway and construction, under the auspices of the A.F. of L. Some of those who attended the meeting aid not want to become affiliated with this organization and wanted to be organization the LW.W. When they VAUGHAN RD. TO FAIRBANK sould not have their way, they left the SCHOOL-SPECIAL MEETING meeting, while Mr. Woodrow went on and organized the sewer workers. In One class of senior school children; to the course of the discussion last night the number of forty, was removed from it was pointed out that many of the men who would be eligible for membership in the organization proposed by L. Scott, the leader of the "revoutionists," were already members other unions. It was in order to preclass the trustees have arranged that their teacher, Miss Woods, should be transferred to the northern school, at an vent overlapping that Mr. Woodrow refused to include all the men whom Mr. Scott suggested.

increased salary, and one more teacher has been added to the Vaughan road Ignore Organized Labor. L. Scott appeared at the meeting of the council last night and stated that no attempt had been made by the Toronto District Labor Council affiliated with the A.F. of L. or by the Canadian A special meeting of the school trus-tees of the Fairbank district will be held Labor Council, to organize these un-skilled men, who have asked for or-ganization but have been refused. "We are going to have nothing to do with next Thursday. April 9, in the public school, Vaughan road, when the board will recommend the addition of four more rooms with basements to the present school, at a cost of approximately \$15,000

organized labor, put are neverthless going to win," he said.
Following Mr. Scott's address M. Wayman rose and delivered a most impassioned denunciation of Mr. Scott and his confreres, stating that they were "a renegade" Detroit who are endeavoring to make inroads upon and disintegrate the legislation regarding sewerage and water ranks of the American Federation of connections came up in the legislature yesterday, as expected, and will not likely be dealt with until next Tuesday.

A motion by Delegate Woodrow, protesting against these men being allowed to have the use of the assembly hall of the Labor Temple in which to hold their meeting of Sunday afternoon was passed.

A. F. of L. Board Enough. Speaking to this motion, Delegate James Simpson stated that if these men were going to organize in opposiof fight and they would go under. He did not approve of having them kept out of the building, but he thought that they should be invited to join the "It will be hard thes for New Tolons, if the improvement, stops half way," said Clerk Geo, D. Scott last night. If the Lake Shore road is to be a provincial highway, as reported, it cannot be American Federation of Labor, "whose laws are broad enough to embrace all

### ANNUAL CHOIR CONCERT IN QUEEN ST. CHURCH

A large crowd aurhed out to the aniual choir concert of Queen Street East Presbyterian Church, which was held last night in the church. The soloists included Miss Sadie Defee, soprano; Miss Gorssline, contraito of St. Thomas Church; F. Hamer, tenor of the Metropolitan Church, and H. Mine, baritone of Wesley Church. Miss Dorothy Davidson proved an efficient planist, and W. H. Falla, organist and conductor, had charge of the program. All the singing was of a high order and encores were frequent. The contata, "Shepherd of Souls." rendered by the choir, was much appreciated.

CITY'S TAX RATE

Board of Control Recommends

That Figure to City Council.

Nineteen mills straight is the tax

rate the board of control will recom-

This rate has been made possible by

outting into effect at once the policy

f making the revenue-bearing depart-

ments self-supporting. In the water-works department there was a deficit last year of \$314,000. This amount is charged up against the department this year, and to meet it rates have

been advanced 25 per cent. To have put that deficit in the estimates would

have meant an increase of over half a mill in the tax rate.

Three Hundred Delegates Will Be

in Toronto for a Week

May 25, 26 and 27 are the dates set

for the international city planning

convention, to be held in Convocation

Hall under the auspices of the Domin-

ion Conservation Commission. About

The New York civic association will have a city planning exhibit that will require 4000 feet space. This exhibit is being brought by the Domin-

ion Government.

Commissioners Harris and Chambers are preparing an exhibit of To-

ronto's city planning. The city will give the delegates a luncheon and drive, and the Dominion Government will give them a banquet.

BIG SAWMILL BURNED

NORTH BAY, April 2.—Ferguson and McFadden's sawmill at Tomigo Village, 27 miles from North Bay on the T. and N. O. R. was totally de-

300 delegates are expected.

in May.

DATES ARE SETTLED

CITY PLANNING SHOW

nend to council next Monday.

# COUNCIL TO VOTE

ON P. O. SQUARE Board of Control Will Again Recommend Acquisition of

BILL WILL BE HELD UP

Central Park.

Legislature to Await Decision of Council, Which Meets Today.

Again the board of control will re-commend to council the placing of a post office square at Adelaide and Victoria streets, the work to be on the local improvement plan. The council had not approved the previous recom-

mendation.
The Teronto Civic Guild represented to the board of control sesterday that the property owners around the proposed square are willing to be assessed a fair proportion of the cost, and that the McNaught bill, giving permission to carry out the work on the local improvement plah, will be held pending the action of the council part Monday.

next Monday.

North Toronto is to have city rates for telephone service next year. The Bell Telephone Company advised Cor-poration Counsel Geary that city rates could not be given until a new ex-change is installed, and that the new exchange would be in operation

Swell Pension Fund. To bring the firemen's pension fund

To bring the firemen's pension fund to equality with that of the police the board will recommend to council that the civic appropriation to the firemen's fund be advanced from \$8,000 to \$12,750 a year for the next 33 years. This advance would enable the firemen of 30 years' service to retire on half pay. It is expected that 17 firemen will retire upon half pay before the coming reorganization of the department.

Commissioner Chambers reported that the \$25,000 appropriated for work in the parks for unemployed this year will have been expended by the end of this week, and that 4,311 men benefited by the appropriation.

the T. and N. O. R. was totally destroyed by fire this morning with a loss estimated at over \$50,000. This mill is one of the largest in Northern

Significant changes are taking place in Buffalo. About 20 years ago both Buffalo and Toronto experienced a boom in land values. Since that time Buffalo's growth has been steady, substantial, sure.

Today this big, active, industrial metropolis-the ninth manufacturing city in all America-has created actual intrinsic value for every foot of land far in excess of the prices being asked.

In 1880 Buffalo's population was 155,134. In 1918. Buffalo's population was estimated at over 500,000. This was a natural increase in population. It was not stimulated by unusual business or real estate booms. This type of growth is the surest guarantee of the healthy business condition in Buffalo.

An average of forty new industries locate in Buffalo every year. Buffalo does not need to subsidize or bonus her industries. They locate there because Buffalo is the centre of the cheap electric power zone—a great distributing point-a logical, natural place for manufacturing.

Seventy thousand workers are employed in Buffalo's industries. They carn steady wages: they buy or build their own homes. Workers are the backbone of our

Buffalo manufactures more automobiles—six times as many bicycles and motorcycles—and does twice as much steam car and general shop construction as New York

Every year 7,000 lake vessels arrive and depart from Buffalo, carrying nearly 15,000,000 tons of merchandise. This is more than the tonnage of Liverpool, England. \$138,000,000 is now being spent by the city, State and nation on works directly or indirectly affecting Buffalo's. water terminal facilities

All this has a direct bearing on the unusual present condition of the Buffalo real estate market. A rapid awakening is now taking place. Buffalo citizens who have been staring wide-eyed at Toronto's phenomenal growth and expansion, and who have been investing their money in Toronto real estate, have suddenly become alive to the fact that the identical class of land that sells at \$30 a foot in Toronto can be snapped up for \$10 a

Buffalo real estate prices are today just what Toronto real estate prices were six years ago. The same op-portunity offers today in Buffalo as offered in Tor-

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