GRAFT ON ROADS IN NEW ONTARIO

Z. Mageau Says Government Money Squandered Under Patronage System.

HIS RIVAL IS FAVORED

Twelve Hundred Dollars Spent to Give Access to His Ranch.

"Pure waste" for graft and patron colonization roads in New

Men sent as fire rangers should be used to the forest so that they might not get lost at the first chance. The local men should be given more auth-ority. He favored a permit system for burning slash, and recommended government fire wardens in unorganized districts and municipally employed wardens in organized districts. Taxation on bush lands would pay their

Among many instances of alleged graft of road money, Mr. Mageau said \$1200 had been spent to give one man, his political opponent at the last election, access to his ranch, and a subway (of which town people might be proud) to give his cattle access to the lake. This money had been promised to another road to give a number of people transportation.

Public road money was being spent to keep Conservative voters in good temper so that they might "vote right at the right time." In one place 11 overseas men were employed to spend \$1000. A hundred times more could be done with the money by pure methods. It was being "absolutely wasted" on roads in the north in a

wasted" on roads in the north in a "rascally, rotten way."
Government road tools were being used privately. Mr. Mageau produced a letter saying that \$151 had been spent in five and one-half days for labor, the overseer getting \$20. The province was not getting 50 per cent of the result it would get if the money were handed over to the municipalities.

"Today there is no limit to the possibilities of graft in the making of colonization roads under the present system in the north country," said Mr. Mageau.

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Defending the loyalty of FrenchCanadians, Mr. Mageau said had not
the government turned down his offer to enlist a battalion he would have been overseas six months ago. His son had enlisted. From the parish of the Sacred Heart here 103 French-Canadians had gone, He concluded by recommending the honne entents.

BOYS TO WORK ON FARMS.

A campaign to induce high school will be undertaken by the trades and labor branch thru its employment bureaus, especially in the smaller towns. system was inaugurated last Exemptions from school examinations will be arranged. boys will be under the supervisi district representatives of department of agriculture.

UNIMPROVED PROPERTY.

J. H. Ham (South Brant) introduced in the house yesterday an amendment to the Assessment Act to allow a higher rate of taxation on unimproved property than on im-

Steel Sashing Was Delayed

commenced yesterday before Justice Latchford in the nonjury assize court by Henry Hope & Sons, Limited, against the Canada Foundry Company, Limited, claiming \$2040 and costs for steel sashing delivered as per contract and refused by defendants. The Canada Foundry placed an order with the plaintiffs on April 4, 1913, for steel sash with which to fill a sub-order of P. Lyall & Son Construction Company for a hotel in Calgary. The defendants caim that delivery was delayed because the material was manufactured in Birmingham, Eng., and therefore they lost the contract with the construction company, so that they eventually canon Jan. 2. 1914. The defendants, however have inserted a clause in their defence that in the result of their being held liable they be permitted to recover from P. Lyall & Son Construction Company, Limited. case is proceeding.

YOUTH WAS INTOXICATED.

A sixteen-year-old boy, accused of dock in police court yesterday, and told Magistrate Ellis that a man, un known to him, supplied him with liquor. The magistrate was skeptica of the boy's truthfulness regarding his ignorance of the man's name, and remanded him for a day in jail, to obtain further information. The mother pleading with her son, was unable to induce him to tell a different story.

HANDS SEVERELY BURNED.

John Sweetman of the Portland pipes The burns were dressed at the Western Hospital. Damage to the building was \$200 and to the contents

SUDDEN DEATH CLAIMS 16.

Exteen persons were the victims of sudden and violent deaths during the work in a downtown office, complainmenth of February. Six persons d'ed ing of a severe headache. The physician was summoned, but her condition of gas poisoning two children died of became rapidly worse. She was unburns, one child was struck and in-transport to her stantly killed by a motor car and two death. Dr. Hastings, M.O.H., is inmen came to their deaths thru falls. vestigating the circumstances.

Amendments Introduced to Enable Highways Department to Improve Arteries.

Part of Hon. Finlay Macdiarmid's provincial highway legislation was brought down yesterday in the form of amendments to the present high-They provide that the province shall have the power to specify as "provincial roads" any main county roads acting as feeders to the inter-county, transprovincial highways, which are to be specified under the coming Provincial Highways Bill For these

vincial Highways Bill. For these feeders, the province will assume 60 per cent, of the cost of construction instead of 40 per cent, as for county oads; and these roads will come un der the direct supervision of the high Ontario was charged in the house give the province power to supplement vestorday by Z. Mageau (Sturgeon its provincial road system by lesse give the province power to supplement Falls), Liberal, who said that money was handed to government friends for unspecified use in townships. It was used to keep Conservative voters in thorized to take over specified progood temper, he charged. He criti- vincial highways thru villages and cled the fire protection system of towns, making grants or doing the the government, and vigorously de-defended the loyalty of the French-sure that portions of provincial highways thru scattered villages and ex-tended suburban districts will be on a par in sonstruction and maintenance with the other parts of the highway.

PRIVATE LABOR BUREAUS **MUST SUPPLY FIGURES**

Hon. F. G. Macdiarmid Introduces Bill to Increase Power of Trades Branch.

Private, voluntary and municipal bureaus in Ontario will have to be licensed and will have to sup-ply figures as to their business if the

bill introduced by Hon. Finlay Mac-diarmid yesterday carries.

The aim of the bill, it is stated, is not by ary means to suppress other than government bills, but to enable the superintendent of the trades and labor branch to know fully the state of the labor market thruout the province.
By another bill introduced by Mr

Macdiarmid the powers of the super-intendent are extended to enable him to make investigations employment of labor.

SCORE'S TALK ON CLOTHES.

Right now is a good time to order your spring overcoat, because the opportunities for selection are at their height, Our Britain are arriving every have a most bountiful supply of dependable supply of dependent materials for your

Come and see our spring overcoat, made to your measure at \$28,00. R. Score & Son, Ltd. Tailors and Haberdashers,

J. T. H. Regan (South Went-worth) followed in defence of the

Session on Employment for Returned Men.

That the construction of the Do-minion highways after the war will offer employment to returned soldiers and the many immigrants who are n'of expected to leave Europe, was the statement of J. Duchastel, city engineer of Outremont, Que., and president of the Dominion Good Roads Association, in a speech at the last session, yesterday afternoon, of the fifteenth annual convention of the Onario Good Roads Association, in the ounty council chamber. The speaker declared that railroad construction will be at a standstill and many industries now engaged in munitions manufacture will be closed down for re-organization after the war closes, and that if the returned men were not Resulting in Lost Contract given work they would migrate to the United States, to live permanently

> He said the purpose of the Dominion ssociation was that of a "clearing house" between farmers organizing good roads associations and those al-ready formed. He said Quebec was He said Quebec was anxious to see the completion of the oad between Windsor and Montreal. Other speakers were W. A. McLean, deputy minister of highways in Ontario, and Vice-President C. R. Wheel lock, of the association. The former appealed for organization in preparation for after-war road construction, and the latter pointed out the benefits ac-cruing thru the county road system of road building and maintenance

The nominating committee proposed he promotion of each officer, except the secretary-treasurer, George S. Henry, M.L.A., Todmorden, who was ecommended for re-election to that

President S. L. Squire, of Waterford, ecomes honorary president, with J. A. Sanderson, of Oxford Station, and C. R. Wheelock, of Orangeville, becomes The directorate remains the same, with the addition of W. W. Anderson, and Director W. H. Pugsley second vice-president.

BELIEVE BAD SALMON CAUSED GIRL'S DEATH

Jessie Cameron Ate Fish Sandwich declared the mayor. in Restaurant, Dying a Few Days Afterwards.

Miss Jessie W. Cameron, 16-yearold daughter of Alex. Cameron, 594 outside municipalities. Palmerston avenue, and a niece of Controller R. H. Cameron, died at her

Poisoned ice cream was at first tions. supposed to have been the cause of her illness, but the attending physicians, Drs. James Musgrave and A. G. McPhedran, decided that the salmon was responsible

On the day she ate the salmon, Miss eary hour this morning fire broke Cameron returned to her home from cut in the factory of W. J. Trick &

ADD MAIN COUNTY ROADS TORONTO-QUEBEC HIGHWAY WANTED

Deputation From Good Roads Association Waits on Provincial Cabinet.

UNDER COMING LAW

Eastern Municipalities Say Advantage Great Thru Tourist Traffic.

Representatives of municipalities easterly from Toronto to the Quebec boundary waited up the cabinet yestterday, in delegaion 300 strong, to ask that the Kingston road should be taken over as a provincial highway and continued to the border of Quebec as a provincial road, under the bec as a provincial road, under the legislation to be brong it down at this session by the minister of public works. They got no further satisfaction from Premier Hearst and Hon. Finlay Macdiarmid, than that these highways would be located to serve the best interests of the province and not under any political influence.

W. A. Rankin (Frontenac) introduced the deputation. Mayor Greer, Cobourg, presented a memorial from the eastern municipalities; W. J. Marcoourg, presented a memorial from the eastern municipalities; W. J. Marlatt, president of the Ontario Motor League, one from that association. Both strongly favored the road. Mayor Styles, Cornwall; Mayor Duffus, Peterboro; Mayor Hughes, Kingston; Col. J. E. Farwell, Whitby; Mayor Abbott, Prescott; Warden Mason, Ontario County; Warden McNaught, Dundas. Stormont and Mason, Ontario County; Warden McNaught, Dundas, Stormont and Gengarry; Warden Mowbray, Pickering; Ex-Mayor Hopewell, Ottawa; Warden Skinner, Gananoque; S. L. Squires, president Ontario Good Roads Association, and Mr. Graydon, London, also spoke in favor of the high

way.

They laid emphasis on the impor They tail emphasis on the importance of providing American tourists traffic with a good road between Toronto and Montreal, and, in connection with the Ottawa-Prescott highway, and spoke of the advantage in reduced prices of foodstuffs, quick delivery from country to town and in reduced prices of foodstuffs, quick delivery from country to town, and inducement for rural habitation to be derived from good roads in general, and this road in particular. It was the idea of the deputation that he road should run in its entirety from Windsor to the Quebec boundary. The eastern division of the association was unanimous as to route. There is divergence of opinion in the west.

Hon. Mr. Macdiarmid said he believed that the legislation proposed would meet with the approval of the masses of the people. They were more interested in good roads than in any thing else, he said. Provincial highways would be located independent of influence.

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Sir William Hearst said that every municipality should bear its fair share of the burden of highway costs. increased production cheaper living. They must make hydro radials and good roads complementary to give every part of the pro-vince the best transportation pos-sible. Since winning the war was the primary object now, notthing Hears More Addresses at Closing the primary object now, notthing must be undertaken that would hinder its attainment. The system might be made to provide work for returned soldiers

The whole cabinet received the de-

BREAKING A RECORD.

You can break a Victrola Record if you try hard enough, but you can't break the record of Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co., Ltd., Heintzman Hall, 193, 195, 197 Yonge street, for chases of Victrolas, records, or supplies. There are thousands of records to choose from-played over for you

CITY HALL NOTES

Building permits for February show an increase of \$882,000 over the same month last year. The total for the month is \$572,517, as against \$191,509

The board of control yesterday ap roved of Dr. Hastings' recommenda tion to apply for leg s'ation to increase fines for selling lightweight bread from \$5 to \$50 or \$100.

Patronage at the civic baths is fall ing off s'ightly. At the east end paths 2964 persons attended last baths 2964 persons attended last month, compared with 3347 in Febru-ary last year. Harrison's bafhs reselved about the same patronage.

All that Ald. Ryding could get out of the board of control yesterday in regard to the extended Bloor street or line was a promise of immediate attention. He argued that the line would cost only \$15,000 pr \$20,000, and that the people of West Toronto were expecting it.

The board of control yesterday passed Commissioner Chambers' \$7000 Controller Foster said the chestnut trees were the main harborers of the moth and recommended they be all cut down. "I wouldn't know a tussock moth from a Hun,"

The board of control yesterday decided to have Toronto oppose the government bill to establish a bureau of municipal affairs. The legis'ation being introduced at the request of John Sweetman of the Portland street fire station sustained severe burns on his hands yesterday morning while attending a fire in the house of result of eating tainted salmon sandwise. W. So'orsh, 72 Huron street, which is a downtown restaurant a paper only. They never he said asserted in the fights against corporation. styled in the fights against corpora-

FIRE AT OSHAWA

Special to The Toronto World. npany, manufacturers of interio completely destroying the fittings, factory and its contents and damaging some of the adjacent dwellings. The loss to the firm will be very heavy, as the insurance covering it. It is reported, is comparatively light.



Never mind his queer clothes. Never mind that hat. Quick! He's a friend. Open the door, you young fellows ! LET HIM IN !

When you were a boy and threw chestnuts at rag-pickers you knew this man. When you carried stolen apples "hidden" in your blouse-he was a friend of yours. When you played "hookey" and went fishing for chub in the Don, or the Humber, or Black Snake "Crik," or Nordheimer's Pond - you knew him. When you stole rides on the backs of waggonsand chased cats-and played mibbs - and made a fool of yourself over your first muslin-YOU KNEW HIM! He was your ally—

THE SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE!

He's knocking again-He will bring back your old irresponsible days. Give you a boy's appetite again! A boy's dogtired sleep at nights! A boy's zest and joy of living! Do you remember how long it seems since those days?

'And now he's back again! He offers to show you-the Sea! England! Scotland! France! The fellowship of heroes! And the Great Adventure!

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prohibiting more than one policy on

Did Now Know It Was Illegal to Have
Two Policies on Personal Property.

Abraham Mazen, who was arraigned in police court yesterday, before Magistrate Denison, because he collected to the Royal Insurance Company. He was accused of defrauding the company. His istrate Denison, because he collected to represent the Royal Insurance Company. He was accused of defrauding the company. He was accused of defrauding the company. His defence was that he thought his goods to received from personal property.

ARREST BURK'S FALLS MAN.

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