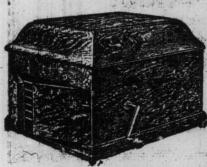


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termon at 2 o'clock, from her home to the little church yard cemetery at Woodbridge. The body will be laid beside that of her husband, the late Hon. N. Clarke Wallace, who died several years ago. It is expected that the functal will be one of the largest in the latery of the town.

### RAILWAY DEAL AT STAGE WHERE LAWYERS ARE COMPLETING IT

How Transportation System Stands Today — Voters May Now Sit Tight and While Legal and Electric Experts Put Deal Into Shape for Their Consideration -Candidates Can Appeal to People on Their Merits.

low at the stage where expert lawyers are completing an agreement of purchase that will leave no doubt as to the cleaning up of the franchises. Supporters of Mayor Hocken's plan of solving Toronto's transportation problem are of the one mind in holdproblem are of the one mind in holding the issue strictly to that of the clean-up of the franchises. Their determination is to emancipate Toronto new from any private control of public utilities. That is the real issue upon which the property owners will vote when the hylaw is submitted to

vote when the bylaw is submitted to The bylaw cannot possibly be submitted until the agreement of purchase that is now drawn up by the civic legal department, assisted by special counsel, has been finally declared by the Provincial Hydro Electric Commission and the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to be positively a clean-up of the franchises.

How much time will be required to so perfect the agreement of purchase so perfect the agreement of purchase it is impossible to state. The expert counsel of the Provincial Hydro Elec-tric Commission may find alterations

necessary. So may the expert counsel of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. So may the expert counsel of Sir William Mackenzie.

Must Assure Vendors. The agreement of purchase must not only assure the clean-up of the franhises, but it must also assure the in-erests Sir William MacKenzie repre-

ents that the terms of purchase wil

be fully carried out.

All this may occupy several weeks'
or several months' time. Only when
all the special coursel have agreed a bylaw to the voters who are property owners. There will then be a straight issue. It will be this: An agreement of purchase that will clean up all the franchises has been made; will you give the city council authority to issue bonds for \$30,000,000 to clean up the franchises?

tion after another, but could not hold them. Their generals are incapable, their fighting force is unreliable, and they have no supporting force. Blunder after blunder has been followed by disaster after disaster. The force is now in the melting pot, out of which will emerge a few guerillas who will gradually cease from troubling.

Mayor Hocken and his supporters have steadily established in the minds of the people these facts:

of the people these facts:

A one-fare street railway service for the city is only possible by removing the Toronto Railway Company mon-

opoly.

Must Buy it Out.

The monopoly can only be removed by buying it out.

It can be bought out now by paying the amount the surplus profits of the next eight years would be were the purchase not made.

The money given by the city for those surplus profits will come back to the city as surplus profits.

The buying out of the Toronto Electric Light Company will be profitable to the city.

tric Light Company will be profitable to the city.

The taxes will not be affected, as the properties bought will be self-supporting and pay off the debt.

The financing of the clean-up of the franchises is already provided for. The cash deposit of \$8,000,000 is available at any moment, and the balance of \$22,000,000 is to be p.id in 20-year bonds at 4½ per cent., which will be taken, at par, by Sir William Macken, it par, by Sir

kenzie,

Péople Can Sit Tight.

Until the agreement of purchase is signed and delivered to the city council the people can sit tight and watch the retreat of the opposition.

In the meantime the municipal campaign can be conducted with a normal interest in municipal affairs generally, and every candidate for municipal honors can make his appeal to the electors without being seriously handicapped by a thirty million dollar issue.

ity to issue bonds for \$30,000,000 to clean up the franchises?

Opponents Retreating.

The opponents of the clean-up of the franchises are retreating in good order. They have taken up one positive franchises.

Issue.

The clean-up of the franchises has become an issue that can no longer be prevented from going to the voters for their decision should the agreement of purchase assure a clean-up of the franchises.

### BAD SEASON FOR FREIGHTERS ENDED; BRIGHTER NEXT YEAR

Falling Off of Western Merchants' Demand and the Storm Disaster, Hit Lake Carriers Hard - Next Spring Will See Booming Business and Great Amount of Shipbuild-

Saturday market the close of on of the slackest and most disastrous seasons in the history of Canadian shipping. Lack of business, followed by the heavy toll of lives, ships and cargoes, as a result of the big storm on the lakes, just before the season drew to an end featured the 1913 lake

Shipping men contend, however, that this coming spring is to see the opening of the busiest shipping year ex-perienced by the Canadian navigation

This coming year is to see a boom in the shipbuilding industry of the Dominion. This will be due not so much to the fact the steamers James Carruthers. Leafield. Regina and Wexford, all lost in the recent big storm, must be replaced, but because of the big year shead. Already orders for additional steamers are being given not only to Canadian, but also to British firms. The keel of a sister ship to the lost steamer James Caruthers, which was the biggest ship of its type in the Dominion, has been laid at the Collingwood shipbuilding yards and the spring will see the new steamer launched. That all government vessels must in future be built in the Dominion will mean much to Canadian shipbuilding next year.

A new mark for the final dash from the head of the lakes was made when on Briday night, practically all the steamers that was in port at the twin profit of the marine underwriters. Easted Three weeks was all it lasted," was the biggest fall rush yet seen.

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MRS. N. C. WALLACE

TO BE BURIED MONDAY

Mrs. N. Clarke Wallace, who died at her home in Woodbridge Friday night after an illness of only a few minutes, will be buried on Monday afterminutes, will be buried on Monday afterminutes at the rate of 10 ounces or more a day, leaving the body symmetrical, the skin smooth, the convolexion clear and

started on their last trip of the sea-son loaded to capacity with grain.

Dull After the Spring.

While the steamship package freight husiness was fairly brisk last spring the tight money situation, which followed, turned what promised to be a record year into one of the duliest the marine companies have yet experienced. Lack of credit forced the merchants of the west to reduce their stock to minumum and the result was that perfenced by the Canadian navigation companies, and that in fact so great will be the increase in business handled that the big return will more than repay the loss sustained during the past season.

This coming year is to see a boom

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ther insurance was accepted by the underwriters, except by special arrangement, and then only if future weather conditions appeared favor-

Regarding the prediction that the coming spring would see a big vol-ume of steamship freight traffic carried, freight men declare that the small stocks kept by western merchants will mean a hig shortage in the spring, and a consequent heavy demand with the inauguration of the cheaper freight rates on the opening up of navigation. The high freight rates charged by the railways will, it is contended, cause the westerners to hold off their orders from the east until the shipping season begins.

A feature of the 1913 navigation traf-

fic was the fact that an oil burning steamer was secured that proved herself a success as a carrier of freight thru the Canadian lakes. The Merchants' Mutual Line declare that this has been accomplished by their big oil burning freighter, the Fordonian which ran between Toronto and the head of the lakes. This is the biggest package freigh in Canada that is capable of going thru the Welland Canal. and has a carrying capacity of 4000 tons, with an average speed of 11 miles per hour. In view of the success attained by this vessel the Mutual Line are taking steps to secure another of theh same type, and their example will probably be followed by

the other leading marine companies.

Passenger Business Good. Altho the package freight traffic on Altho the package freight frainc on the great labes was not as large as previous years, the passengers excur-sion business carried by Toronto pas-senger boats exceeded that of past

Another thing brought out by the

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steamers near the close of the previ **FUTILE SEARCH** ous year, the past season saw a regular Sunday service maintained by all the steamers of three of the most important routes, and from the beginning of July until the close of Septem-It is asserted that this coming year will see the Sunday service pu on earlier in the season, and prob-

All Efforts to Track Suspects ably on some of the other routes as in Western Hold-up FAMOUS ENGLISH Have Failed. COMEDIAN DEAD

WINNIPEG, Dec. 6 .- Altho three days have elapsed since the Bank of Montreal at Plum Coules was robbed past season was the increasing popularity which Sunday boats have gained with Torontonians. From a few Sunday trips made by a couple of sunday trips made by a couple of sunday trips made by a couple of sunday.

LONDON. Dec. 6.—Alec Hurley, one and Manager Arnold killed, the desperators who perpetrated the crime prison reform commission may hold a session in Ottawa for the hearing of the sunday trips made by a couple of variety actress, died here today. LONDON. Dec. 6 .- Alec Hurley, one and Manager Arnold killed, the des-

MOVES TO OTTAWA

of the commission, is to be recalled anothis evidence and that of other inspectors could be taken in Ottawa. PENITENTIARY PROBE

the search for Jack Krafcenko, sus-pected by the police is kept up. Of-ficers of the morality department turned out at two o'clock this morning den at the penitentiary here for some and searched the resorts in Transcona, but found nothing. Krafcenko has many friends in the city who it is believed would conceal his presence, istered and the members of the com-Another rumor is that two men answering the description of the suspects were seen near St. Claude.

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Inspector W. S. Hughes, who gave evidence at one of the first sessions

Skipping is again being recom-mended as an aid to health. It is said that many book-reviewers would not be alive today had they not practised this art.

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