

LICENSE AND ASSESSMENT **BILLS ARE UNDER CRITICISM**

Opposition Members Claim That Government Measures Do Not Go Far Enough-Mr. Rowell Would Tax T. & N. O. Property the Same as Private Land.

of the measures. Altho nought but discussion resulted it was promised that before the house adjourns there will yet be opposition amendments in-troduced, and the old fights will be fought once more to show that the de-mand of the province is for more ad-wanced legislation. We never expect any support from the liquor men," he assured the house amid laughter, "for as long as there is a bar we are fighting against it." **To Extend Subsidy.** A resolution of Hon. Dr. Reaume calling for permission to extend the subsidy granted to the Oregular North

mand of the province is for more advanced legislation. Very briefly in each case and with-out any attempt at vindication, the provincial secretary brought in his measures and stated the general pur-port of them. That pertaining to II-quor restriction aroused the special at-tention of the critics. "We were led to haliava that some ention of the critics. "We were led to believe that some-

thing would be done in the line of antitreating," observed William Proudfoot at the outset. "The province also understood that the government meant what it said. But the surprise is that it has not been carried out in any way they promise." It was then pointed out that the

measure was weak and played directly into the hands of the liquor men. The wishes of the temperance party had hear practically into the second Messrs. Mageau, Munro and Stud-holme urged the amendment been practically ignored thruout.

A Big Bluff.

"If the provincial secretary had worked 24 hours per day for the last six months he could not have produced a bill with less disaster to the liquor people and a bigger bluff to the temperance advocates. This bill is the biggest nothing which has ever been laid before the house," claimed Sam Clarke

The speaker argued that there was no demand for liquor before eight o'clock in the mornings and that the licensed people could hardly believe that no further restriction than this was planned.

"He who is honest enough to be bold and bold enough to be honest has fallen down and taken his lieutenant with him," he said.

William McDonald of Bruce thought that every men should be at home in the bosom of his family and that if the hours had been cut off in the evening instead of the morning, this pleas-ing state of affairs would result. He



Assessment Law Amendment Acts were introduced by the government. The strength of condemnation which the Liberal powers have been storing up for some time since the intention of thes overnment became apparent ingthy and loud-voiced criticism at the measures. Provision Made to Stop Practhe right in the future to build within fifty feet of private residences in cities will lie in the discretion of Dr Bruce Smith, inspector of hospitals

and jails for the province. was decided upon in committee yesterday morning in the

temporary disposal of W. K. Mc Naught's bill for the protection owners of homes by the prohibition this practice. The bill, which had at first been re

troactive in nature to apply to build-ings now finished or under course of ings now finished or lowing five years at least 1000, all to carry out the settlers' regulations. construction, had been amended this session, but even so Mr. Hanna felt that it would work a hardship in its The minister explained that such an act would be unwarranted, the railway radical nature. Dr. Smith will enquire into the sit-

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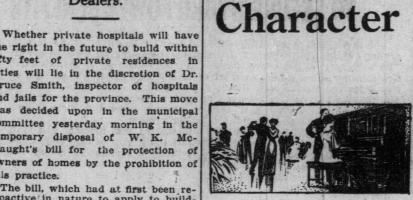
already having completed 159 miles and grading 460 within a short time. After a few years, when the work was uation and decide the best method of restricting such buildings in the interin a better state, a bona fide agree-ment could be reached. ests of all concerned.

face of a proposed road extension. The method is sometimes seen of men

portunity presented to him to deride the government for its unprogressive policy on tax reform in general. The leader of the opposition took some Hereafter in plans of subdivision submitted to the city if a grievance of this kind is discovered redress may time in dealing with the recommenda-tions that had been made by the com-The chief trouble seems to occur in the retention of strips about the mittee that investigated the question last November, and wound up by stating that the circular sent out did not report the proceedings of the in-vestigation, and that the bill that had been defined may investigation the submitted under the present act, which was ordained at last session. been drafted was "entirely inadequate for the demands of Ontario."

"In so far as the amendments do in some measure relieve the burden on the wage earner," said Mr. Rowell, "it is not my intention to oppose the sec-ond reading but simply to point out ond reading, but simply to point out how far the bill falls short of meeting the needs of the province at this sition would bring in an amend Inadequate Remedy, The question that came before the

The question that came before the committee, said the speaker, was one affecting all municipalities in the pro-vince, and the report of the proceed-ings might have been more exhaustive. "The bill does not touch the funda-mental question argued before the committee. The assessment act has for years provided the method by which the assessment on property has been made, and the remedy proposed by the government to meet the situa-tion As entirely and hopelessly inadeon some small investments. When these dividends were less than \$60 he thought they should not be taxed. In concluding his criticism on the bill, Mr. Roweil dealt with working out of the Assessment Act in New Ontario. He claimed that New On-tario conditions were hear to be the Contario. He claimed that New On-tario conditions were very similar to those in the western provinces, and that a different policy was necessary from that adopted in well settled proion As entirely and hopelessly inade-



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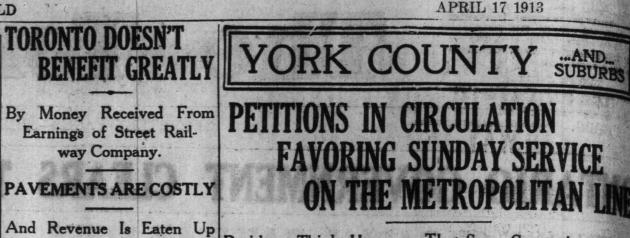
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large municipal market on the harbor isquare and local farmers' markets near the West Queen street subway, near the C.P.R. station in West To-ronto, near the C.P.R. station on North Yonge street; near the corner of Broadview and Danforth avenues and near the corner of Kingston road and Queen street. He advises the appoint-ment of a market master. maintains it. **9** The first Gourlay Piano ment of a market



Residents Think, However, That Some Concessions Should Be Made by the Company in Return For the Priviles -Basket Market in North End-Great Improvement in Township Roads-Newmarket Power Agreemen Will Be Voted On-Fire in Ward Seven - Brampto News.

The empaign for Sunday cars on the detropolitan Railway is going actively orward. Some of the car conductors were handing petitions around yesterday president, and J. G. Wright, who is vice-president, and who tendered is banquet. Weather permitting, the ch a trial match on s nd getting the signatures of passengers a favor of a Sunday service. While the desire for Sunday transit is on on the High Park the captain's and vice. On Thursday evening, While the desire for Sunday transit is fairly general thruout the district, some residents do not like the idea of uncon-ditional petitions being submitted. Talking to The World last night W. G. Ellis said: "I suppose the majority are in favor of a Sunday car service, but it would be a pity if the company were to get this addition to their franchise rights without some stimulations being made as venue Methodist Church S Ir. W. S. B. Armstrong, se ivic Guild, will adoress e study of social ousing Problem."

iliustrated by lantern sli im conditions, and the put The Keele street fire detach called out about eight o'clock to a fire in the frame stable of Gill coal yards, at Wallace out some stipulations being made as the frequency of the service and the to be charged within the city to the frequ

It still costs seven cents to reach Bedford Park from the C. P. R. tracks, and the company might at least grant a five cent fare to the northern limit of ding when the blaze ut all were brought out to taxes, and the company pays taxes only upon a valuation of about \$2,-500,000 for plant and land. Out of the net railway revenue the city must meet interest and sinking fund on costs of reilway revenue the city must ilding itself was almost total royed, being of frame construct ite dry. The water pressure was rong, say the firemen, and was ented by the Brockton and Pert

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the city. Ex-Councillor D. D. Reid is very much in favor of a Sunday car service, but he also thinks that something should be given in return. "It would only be rea-sonable." he said, "that the company should make their fare five cents to the city boundary. They are benefiting by city conditions and might give the pub-lic a slight share of the advantage." A Basket Market. The World was informed on good authority last night that the Canadian Northern is behind the market scheme on North Yonge street. The market will be a basket market, where small grow-ers can sell small quantities of garden truck. A number of recent sales at good fayers in the block between Walker avenue and Alcorn avenue point to that being the location. Real estate men in the north end knew of activity in that section, but had no information as to the market. A. C. Jennings admitted that there had been two or three sales in that block during the past two or three days at much higher figures than the properties were istrd with them. YORK TOWNSHIP.

pavements, apart from the cost of the substructure, be assessed as a local improvement, and that legislation be sought for this purpose."

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improvement, and that legislation be sought for this purpose." Civic Markets. Ald. Wanless will submit to the city council, thru the transportation com-mittee, a memorandum on the effects of markets on the cost of living. In it he contends for better transporta-tion facilities so that the supply of food will be increased. Also for a large municipal market on the harbor isquare and local farmers' markets At a recent meeting of the York Town ip Council a committee was appointe confer with the good roads commis regarding the grading necessary on bads at Black Creek hill and Grassy These hills are at present a little steep, and as the commission only surfacing the grading has to be hill. These hills are at present a little too steep, and as the commission only does surfacing the grading has to be done by the township. A conference has taken place and the committee's report will be presented at the next meeting of th township council on Monday.

Road conditions thruout the township very much improved during the part o or three days and deliveries of all as dealt with by Mr. James well-known labor leader of Toronts speaker was to have returned to h on the 9.20 train, but had warmed do his subject that the audience is him to stay, and he held his hear terested for two hours, while he with the labor questions of the da the marked effect they have had economic conditions of the world. meeting was held under the auspit the adult Bible-classes of the town a hearty vote of thanks was tended Mr. Simpson for his masterly addre Work on the new young men's rooms has commenced, and workme busy renovating the rooms over the r cipal buildings. At the recent meet the board of directors they were au ized to purchase an English pool an American billiard table, to be install soon as the rooms are ready. two or three days and deliveries of all kinds are more regular. Commissioner Snyder has twenty scrapers out, and all the new work in the way of culverts, sidewalks, etc. will be under way at an early date. The duties of a reeve or councillor in York Township are getting more ener-ous every year, and will continue to do so as the various subdivisions become closely settled. It is no small task to distribute the expenditure on improvements thruout the various districts in an equitable manner, and at present it looks as if this would be a very busy season for the township staff in all departments. NEWMARKET. well-known labor leader of Ton NEWMARKET.

gines. choir of the Runnyr The choir of the Runnymedi terian Church, St. John's road, a Darnton's sacred cantata, "A in the church this evening. J vears will preside at the organ soloists are Miss Evelyn McGill, Miss Manser, contralto; Mr. M tenor, and Mr. Akin, bass.

BRAMPTON.

The Excelsion Lacrosse Club re-zed for the season of 1913 at a neeting in the council chamber last c. R. Lawrie, treasurer, presente mancial statement for the previous placed upon th owners are made which showed that the receip \$1147.97, with an expenditure of leaving a balance in the treasury Thos. Mackie, O.L.A. representat JACO

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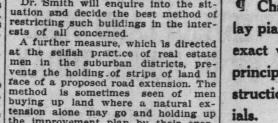
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The concert hall was fairly well last night to hear the subject er and Progress of the Labor



Assessment Bill. After Mr. Hanna had moved the second reading of the assessment bill, Mr. Rowell immediately seized the opbuying up land where a natural ex-tension alone may go and holding up the improvement plan by their exor-bitant demands.

Incomes from investments were for merly exempt to the extent of \$300, and in the new bill Mr. Hanna had increased this amount to \$400. Mr. Rowell stated that this amount should be raised to \$600 and that the oppo

to so provide. There were widow and retired persons, he said, whos whole support came from the dividend vinces. The lands of the Temaskam

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"The municipalities desire, as evi-denced by the vote in the City of To-ronto, to place a lower rate on build-ings and income than on land. Under the circular sent out that situation is not touched at all.
"The cost of the house adds more to the value of the property than the cost of the land, so that there is in Toronto a very important industry-the building of houses on vacant land. "The municipalities believe that by reducing the burdens on improvements you encourage them and that by in-creasing the burdens you discourage them."
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way purposes, he thought, should be taxed in the same manner as the pro-private person.
Before sitting down Mr. Rowell de-rided the premier for taking his views on tax reform "from such a conserv-onto." He stated, however, that Sir James was careful not to adopt all of Mr. Forman's views on one part, but not on another," he said. He then read from a report by Mr. Forman
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them.' Was a Convert. Mr. Rowell then spoke of what took place at the first meeting held by the committee. Two methods of meeting the situation were suggetsed ,one to pass a general law covering the whole province, the other a provision for pass a general law covering the whole province, the other a provision for local option in taxation. Mr. Rowell said that on the first day Hon. W. J. Hanna, the chairman of the commit-tee, said that he had favored the ideas proposed long before the committee had met. "The chairman," he said, "announced that he was a convert be-fore the committee met and the public fore the committee met and the public tering fire against the government. had a right to know it." Mr. Rowell chided Mr. Hanna for The motion which was moved by

Mr. Rowell childed Mr. Hanna for backsliding after the first meeting, and then went on to discuss the details referring to business tax. Very im-portant and representative delegations from business and commercial men of old Ontario during the counties of old Ontario during the counties of referring to business tax. Very im-portant and representative delegations from business and commercial men of the province had declared that the tax should be lower. Mr. Rowell lev-elled a few remarks at W. K. Mc-Naught at this moment, and intimated that he was surprised that the "per-suasive influence" of his friend from North Toronto had not had much effect upon the government. upon the government. Exempt Wages.

With reference to the income tax on wage carners and on investors, he be appointed to inquire into the whol made by the committee, but that they situation and report as to what means had not been drafted in the bill. It had not been drafted in the bill. It can be taken to femely of improve was recommended that wages should be exempt (when the person was a householder) to the extent of \$1,200 be exempt (when the person was a householder) to the extent of \$1,200 be exempt (when the person was a householder) to the extent of \$1,200 be exempt (when the person was a householder) to the extent of \$1,200 be exempt (when the person was a householder) to the extent of \$1,200 be exempt (when the person was a householder) to the extent of \$1,200 be exempt (when the person was a householder) to the extent of \$1,200 be exempt (when the person was a householder) to the extent of \$1,200 be exempt (when the person was a householder) to the extent of \$1,200 be exempt (when the person was a householder) to the extent of \$1,200 be exempt (when the person was a householder) to the extent of \$1,200 be the former was a householder) to the extent of \$1,200 be the former was a householder) to the person was a householder) to the extent of \$1,200 be the former was a householder) to the person was a householder) to the person was a householder) to the person was a householder) to the extent of \$1,200 be the former was a householder) to the person was a householder (black balance ba

to \$1,500 in cities and towns, and \$900 to \$1,200 in other municipalities. to \$1,200 in other municipalities. quoted a grist of farm statistics to show that the value of the produc and live stock of the farms, and of the farms themselves had increased enor-mously in the past ten years, and then introduced an amendment to the motion, stating that the government expressed its satisfaction with the

state of affairs. Mr. Studholme's Views. Allan Studholme then spoke for one hour and ruthlessly atacked the gov-

ernment's immigration policy. He maintained that every capable work-man or farm laborer who came to Ontario was worth \$2,000 a year to Ontario was worth \$2,000 a year to the people of the province, and de-clared that he would be in favor of a grant of \$20,000,000 for colonization work, if it was spent properly. His scheme was that hand-picked families should be brought out and "advanced" \$2,000 each, in order to start them up on farms. on farms.

plexus supplies the motor nerves 'o the vital organs. Injury to or weak-mess of the solar plexus consequently means incapacity of the vital organs of the body. This explains why a blow which reaches the solar plexus means helpessness to the person re-ceiving it. These nerve centres all demand an enormous quantity of good, rich blood, and, failing to get this, the nerve cells are starved and depleted and fail to supply vital energy to the digestive and eliminating organs. T. R. Atkinson, North Norfolk T. R. Atkinson, North Norfolk, claimed that Mr. Duff's argument that things were all right simply because the live stock of the province was worth more than it was 10 years ago was faulty. He declared that the price of each animal was much more and said that he knew for a fact that in Outario today there were not more

and said that he knew for a fact that in Ontario today, there were not more than two-thirds the number of cow-that there were 10 years ago. He in-troduced an amendment to Mr. Duff amendment, but the government am-endment carried by a vote of 16 to 47.

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migration coming into this province, yesterday. Since Jan. 1 Italians to the

"It won't make any difference to our postion," said Councillor W. J. Patter-son of Newmarket to The World last night, when asked what he thought of the Hon. Adam Beck's new bill making it compulsory for a vote to be taken be-fore any municipality can enter into an agreement to purchase electric power from any corporation. "We always intended to submit the matter to the people, and everything will be placed before them. All the data and information which the power committee past two months will be at the disposal of every citizen on Friday night. After that the people will have to decide for themselves."

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WOODBRIDGE.

Mrs. Agnes Elliott Cameron has turned to the village after a lengthy v to Hamilton, Montreal and other plac

EXCITEMENT IN GUELPH

GUELPH, Ont., April 16 .- Alex Lloyd of Penetang, a pitcher. first Maple Leaf to report to Ma Cook. He arrived this morning, is the first time he has ever pl professional baseball, and make good in the Canadian Le The rest of the pitchers and cal are expected tomorrow.

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