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Newton Believes Premier Nor- Matter of Providing for Series ris Knew All About Pavment to Chambers.

WINNIPEG, July 8 .- Chief Justice Mathers of the court of King's bench, was the first witness this morning the Roblin government was to resign, Norris was to be called upon to form government, and the new ministry would press civil action against Kelly. "Chief Justice-Howell," said witness, asked me if I thought this action, in sofar as Kelly was concerned, would not take the place of an investigation by royal commission. He said it would, and intimated that Hudson was of a similar opinion. I told him that in a and intimated that Hudson was of a similar opinion. I told him that in a tivil action there were too many opportunities for delay. I said the evidence given before us indicated grave wrong-doing, but if Hudson and those associated with him had the means of taking the investigation into their own hands and believed some other means of investigation would equal in efficiency and be less expensive than the toyal commission, I had no objection."

Witness told Howell that he hoped

new government were to have an absolutely free hand, and take any proceedings they desired.

Mr. Justice MacDonald, colleague of Mr. Justice Mathers in the royal commission, said he had never been apbroached by anyone in reference to

e commission closing. Sir Hugh Macdonald, third member of the commission, said he never heard of suggestions that the commission suspend the investigation regarding Kelly until Mr. Fullerton made the charges now being investigated.

Got Nothing From Deal.

G. M. Newton told Mr. Pitblado, Liberal counsel, that he had been led to believe by Howden that the mone paid to Chambers was raised by subscription, and last Monday morning before Howden came to court as a witness, he asked the witness to give him the money that Chambers returned. Newton was advised by his solicitor to return the money to Harvey Simpson, and get a receipt, Harvey Simpson acting for J. H. Howden.

Newton said he got nothing out of the deal with Chambers. He wanted to get a protest against Dr. Montague in Kildonan and St. Andrew's dismissed, because if it were not it might mean a by-election, and they did not want to fight another election there against the tactics the Liberals employed last time. Newton had the advice of the attorney-general and the leader of the opposition in this affair.

Questioned by Mr. Fullerton, he said he felt that the leader of the opposition knew all about it, because negotiations regarding the payment of the money were held up until Howden saw him. He never saw Norris in this con-

#### HOG CHOLERA BREAKS OUT IN ELGIN COUNTY its passage. The bill was passed with-

ST. THOMAS, July 8 .-- A serious ed in Elgin County, Southwold and Dunwich Townships being the most seriously affected. Government inspectors are on the scene and a gen-

## SENEGALESE LIABLE TO FORCED SERVICE

LEHIGH VALLEY

Measure After Rather Stormy Debate.

POLYGAMY PROBLEM

of Widows Perplexed Deputies.

PARIS, July 8 .- The race and color question raised in the French Chamber of Deputies a week ago by the bill when the royal commission resumed of the negro deputy, M. Diagne, reinvestigation of the "deal." He said presenting Senegal, providing for the that on May 8 Chief Justice Howell extension of general compulsory milisaw him and told him he had been tary service in France to colonial mu-advised by Phippen and Hudson that nicipalities whose inhabitants enjoy French citizenship, was presented in numerous new lights and complications at the session of the chamber

this afternoon The question of how to apportion pension in cases of polygamist Senegalese leaving several widows, proved

tinique; Candace and Boisneuf of Gaudeloupe; Langrosilliere crying amid frantic applause: "Our fellow-citizens ask only to be allowed to serve W. Foster and J. Jarvis brought to Paul Deschanel, president of the Land Building and Savings Company, chamber, was forced to quell the tumited, gave to the C.P.R. Co. a mult by declaring that the entire chamber felt "the same respect and of Dovercourt road for the express of Dovercourt road for the C.P.R. Co. a piece of land on the north east corner of Dovercourt road for the C.P.R. Co. a piece of land on the north east corner of Dovercourt road for the C.P.R. Co. a piece of land on the north east corner of Dovercourt road for the capture road der the folds of the tri-colored flag."

speak French. Deputy Boisneuf interrupted, exclaiming, "I then demand a special regiment for Frenchmen unable to read and write."

court Land Company, asking upon what terms of agreement the land was given as a preliminary step to approaching the railway board in the matter. Deputy Diagne then secured the

minister of war."

Polygamy a Luxury.
Deputy Diagne said that the widows Cowan. of soldiers ought to receive pensions, even when there are several, but, he

bill seemed to meet the wishes of the majority of the colonials, and urged

### MEN FOR BODY GUARDS.

More men are wanted by the Governor General Body Guards. They report recruiting is very satisfactory and tors are on the scene and a gen-quarantine, it is expected, will passing the doctor. A rigid exambe declared at once. It is understood ination is given with the desire of that the disease was contracted at a getting the strongest type of men. big cattle, sale held recently on the farm of Charles J. Jackson.

Last night the doctor was passing them at the rate of twenty an hour.

### cupied the chair.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. located as prisoners at various German camps: 15th Battalion — W. Grimwood; 28048, Khowles; 27417, Weymouth;

10th Battalion -- 20370. Second: 19703, Crooke; 22710, Beckwith;

13th Battalion - 23322, Thompson 34495, McIvor; 24652, Smith; 25079, Corp. Clarke; 25084, Ellis.

bers; 9736, Sergt. McKinley; 9151, Sergt.-Major Thompson; 9214, Wol-

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#### **GOOD ROADS MAIN** FOR CELEBRATION TOPIC AT MEETING

Reports Indicate Large Turnout of Orangemen Will Participate Monday

RAISING MANY BARNS AHEAD WITH PROJECT

Mitchell Put Up, Last of Long List.

The Town of Stouffville is making The Town of Stouriville is making a preparations for the celebration of Battle of the Boyne in that place July 12, and reports received by a committee in charge indicate that the committee in charge indicate that the largest gathering locally of Orangemen ever held in the county will take place. Following the parade there will be a great program of sports Parliament Passed Parliament Passed Parliament Passed

There was a big barn-raising out on the farm of Councillor Alex Mitchell, on concession 9, Markham, yesterday, nearly 200 farmers turning in to help Mr. Mitchell in the erection of his new structure. Everything went together like clockwork, and following the raising the hungry workers and solve the hungry workers are the hungry workers and solve the hungry workers are the hungry workers and solve the hungry workers are the solve the hungry workers are the hungry workers are the solve ing the hungry workers sat down to dinner. Never in the history of the county have so many good barns been built in one season as the present.

Fine progress is being made with the building of the good roads thru the streets of Stouffville, a superior type of roadway being built in accordance with the desire of the villagers, who

## RATEPAYERS TALK ON LOCAL MATTERS

are willing to bear any increased

Street Car Service and Fares MRS. HUGHES' FUNERAL Subject of Keen Discussion.

#### HAD LAND FOR STATION

Address Letter to Company Asking for Explanation of Idleness.

At the regular meeting of the Ossington and Oakwood Ratepayers' Association in McMurrich School last evewitness told Howell that he hoped there would be no bargaining. The commission never gave approval of the plan proposed, nor did he personally.

In the French army of soldiers unable to speak French, and of different religion and social customs. Deputy Labroue also raised the question of confusion in the payment of pensions to the widows of polygamist Senerally.

Sociation in McMurrich School last evening the inauguration of a fifteen minute service on the Toronto Suburban Railway between the terminal at Bathurst street and Dovercourt road daily, at the rate of six tickets for ten cents and proposed an amendment similar to the St. Clair avenue civic to the widows of polygamist Senegalese. He proposed an amendment
providing for the incorporation of
such troops in native regiments, which
are entitled to pensions in the same
order and rights of French citizens.
The speaker frequently was interThe state of Davenport road was

The speaker frequently was interrupted by protests from the negro deputies Diagne, Lagrostiliere of Mar- It was resolved to write Works Com-

the rame love for all whatever their purpose of building a passenger and race or religion, who are fighting unfreight station, and that the C.P.R. never carried out the contract It was decided to write the Dover-Deputy Labroue insisted on special It was decided to write the Dover-regiments for Senegalese who do not court Land Company, asking upon

The following were appointed floor and made an eloquent appeal on deputation to visit the board of con-behalf of the blacks, reviewing the trol regarding the matter of the propart they had played in conquering the French colonial empire. and its place of location, and also the "For 11 months the Senegalese have demanded to be allowed to serve France," he said. "If they haven't been permitted it is the fault of the minister of a serve and Regal road and Oakwood avenue, comprising about seven acres: C. Blackburn, J. VanDewater, J. Jarvis, W. Foster, John Robinson and W

What Is Meaning? even, when there are several, but, he added: "Native soldiers are not as rich as the average French soldier, who is also poor, and therefore only has one wife. Polygamy is a luxury of wealth."

It was utent soldier, asking for an interpretation of the meaning of the word "infant," and the age limit applying to same, according to the rules of the Toronto Railway Company in the chargonic of the case of young President Clifford E. Blackburn oc-

### Canadian War Prisoners

LONDON, July 8.—News is received of the following additional Canadians

Wishart; 27994, Allen; 27674, 27008, Corp. Purser; 27983, Christie; 27128, Spindler; 27849,

Thomas Oxford; 20270, Wood; 20471.

8th Battalion — 517, Wood; 436, Robins; 50, Green; 279, Corp. Mc-5th Battalion-23351, Webster. 3rd Battalion—9919, Guinion; 9809, Mesley; 1001, Brown; 10109, Cham-

stenholme; — Westover, A. West. 7th Battalion—23436, Poitor; 17419, Milligan; 16776, Hill; 16881, Corp. Da-vey; 23418, Mattindale; 17362, Mac-

18332, Sergt. Picquet.
No battalion — J. Shepherd; 17128. Grav: 27665. Carpenter.

York Highway Commission Decide to Complete Yonge Street.

One for Councillor Improvements Planned at Thornhill Hollow Will Go On.

> An important meeting of the York An important meeting of the York Highway Commission was held yesterday, all the members being present. There will be no let-up in the project to go ahead with the improvement planned for the Thernhill hollow on planned for the where it is presented. upper Yonge street, where it is proposed to cut down and otherwise improve the street. A good deal of opposition has been made to this work by the owner of the land fronting on it. The York County Council at its recent session eave the county cent session gave the con

It was also decided at yesterday's meeting to complete the remaining portion on Yonge street in the county, south of Bond Lake, a distance of about one and a quarter miles. With the exception of the Thornhill gap al-ready stated, Yonge street from the city limits northerly to the extreme imits of the county will, enjoy the

"good roads" system.

The commissioners also decided to build a mile and a quarter on the Kingston road from the G.T.R. tracks and this will be built of tarbound macadam at a cost of about \$6000 or \$7000 a mile. Another mile will be built on the fifth concession of Mark-ham, north of the Village of Unionville, and other links here and there will be finished up before the fall season. On Saturday morning there will be a conference between the present board and the North York Commission over the introduction of the system in the northern part of the county

## HELD AT NEWMARKET

The funeral of the late Mrs. C. N Hughes, whose death occurred on Wednesday, will be held in Newmarket today. Mrs. Hughes, altho a native of Fergus, Wellington County, had spent the greater portion of her life in Newmarket, where she was held in the highest respect. The death of Mrs. J. C. N. Vanallen,

The death of Mrs. J. C. N. vanishing another well-known resident of the town, occurred yesterday, after a very brief illness, from appendicitis. Mrs. brief illness, from appendicitis. Mrs. Vanallen was spending some time at her home up at the "lake," in North Gwillimbury, when stricken with ill-ness, her death following four day's later. She was 63 years of age and a laughter of the late C. W. M. Mulloy.

About 300 excursionists took part in the outing of the Newmarket Pres-

#### MAKES SUGGESTION TO SOLVE PROBLEM

Editor World: May I suggest that the people of North Toronto, at their meeting Friday night, appoint a committee to interview Sir Adam Beck and Sir William Mackenzie in regard the mother country, for whom they already have poured out their blood."

Paul Deschanel, president of the chamber, was forced to quell the turn of the meeting that about two years ago the Dovercourt Metropolitan line, and the city street rainly system.

W. Foster and J. Jarvis brought to the purchase by the city and by the hydro-electric radials of the York, Metropolitan line, and the city street rainly system. This is the only railway system. This is the only cure, and I believe that Sir Adam is ready to assist, and Sir William ready

### BUILDING FINE BRIDGE

Scarboro Council is building a fine ment bridge on concession 3, on the road leading into Agincourt. The work, which is in charge of Commissioner Camps, will shortly be finished.

## B. I. A. PICNIC POSTPONED.

The British Imperial Association picnic, scheduled for July 24, on the Royce estate, has been postponed until Civic Holiday, Aug. 2. A good program of games and sports has been arranged and everything points to an enjoyable time. enjoyable time.

GARDEN PARTY TONIGHT. Christ Church, Scarboro, garden

party will be held tonight.

## **BUTCHERS' RACES**

The annual races and picnic of the Butchers' Association take place at Exhibition Park on Wed-nesday, July 21. The race pro-gram includes the trot, free-for-all pace, classes for abattoir and pioneer dealers, and the consolation. Good purses will be hung up, and the usual good day's sport for the butchers is assured.

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## F. CALVERY DROWNS IN HUMBER RIVER

Recovered From Water Two Minutes, But Life Was Gone.

WAR CANOE CREW

Had Been Out for Spin and ment of Rev. Mr. McKetterick's so Fell While Land-

ing.

The Humber River claimed another ing, President Henry Parfrey occupy rictim last night when Frank Calvery, young man 18 years of age, living with his widowed mother at 80 Fuller street, fell into the water at the moment of disembarking from the Humber war canoe, of the crew of which he is a member, and altho two

crew in acordance with their regular custom last night had a trial spin up the river returning to the landing shortly after 9 o'clock. Young Cal-very was stepping from the canoe to the landing when he was noticed by his friends to fall into the water. Albert Orr from the adjoining ouse seized a pike pole and Calvery's body was recovered in two minutes A telephone message had been de-spatched for the life saying crew from the city and another message for the pulmotor which is kept at the Eastern Gap, while still another message

was sent to Dr. Forbes Godfrey at Mimico. Some delay occurred over the rival of the pulmotor, but brief examination disclosed the fact that the young man was beyond help, death having resulted from heart failure.

#### CONTINUED CONFINEMENT DRIVES GERMANS INSANE

Special to The Toronto World.

KINGSTON, Ont., July 8.—As a direct result of the continued confinement in Fort Henry, three German prisoners have gone insane and have been removed to Rockwood asylum. One case is regarded as incurable.

The marriage took place today of G. Kenneth Martin, business manager of the Kingston Standard and Miss Hilda McWaters, of this city. Veterinary surgeons report an epi-demic of "milk-fever" prevalent in this district.

# ASSESSMENT CAUSES

Resolution Adopted by B. I. A. Asks for a Basis on Other Figures Given.

Resolved: "That the British Imperial Association request the city council to fix the assessment of the city property on the basis of assess-

brick residence, Blackthorn avenue, namely, \$1300." This resolution was unanimously adopted at the regular meeting of the B.I.A., held in Little's Hall last even-

ing the chair.

J. Reynolds pointed out the great ties in the northwest section assessed on an unfinished frame cottage containing three rooms standing on 18 feet frontage, \$1900, while the six-roomed, solid brick resiminutes later the body was recovered life was found to be extinct.

Less than a month a go the new war canoe club was established and the canoe club was established and the case such as this can be multiplied.

> assessment department to investigate the matter of his tax bill, thinking it was rather low, but was told it was quite in order," said the speaker.
> "I was asked what my religion is, and my nationality by the assessors when they visited me recently," was the complaint of W. Younger, St. Clarens avenue, "and I fail to see what

bearing these questions have on the fixing of my tax rate."

No Encouragement.

"The workingman receives no encouragement to beautify his property, and I claim that all verandahs and other improvements should not be as other improvements should not be asessed," said Mr. Younger. Dr. G. W McIntosh, W. Burlington and other members coincided with the speaker.
"The provincial act says that the

#### privilege to assess property 100 per cent.," said President Parfrey. THREE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR DEATH OF ITALIAN

SHERBROOKE, Que., July 8 .- A coroner's jury, investigating the death of Catano Calaro, who was murdered on the Belvidere road a week ago, brought in a verdict holding Joseph Care, Tom Ceminero and Joe Mitz responsible. A number of witnesses were examined, the evidence of a feud to Sherbrooke jail to await trial.

## **ELIZABETH BALMER** WAS LAID TO REST

Impressive Funeral Service at Late Residence of High School Teacher.

AN ELOQUENT TRIBUTE

ess-olid Rev. James Murray Spoke Highly of Her Character and Life.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon of the late Miss Elizabeth Balmer, the Toronto high school teacher, whose death occurred on Tuesday. An impressive service was held at the home at 131 Grace street. Rev. James Murray conducted the service. He paid an eloquent tribute in appreciation of the character of Miss Balmer, who was teacher of modern languages at Harbord Street Collegiate Institute. Her name has cases such as this can be multiplied. been a familiar one to the classes at The reverend gentleman went to the Harbord since its formation 23 years ago. Miss Balmer was very talented, being a gold medalist of Toronto Uni-

versity. There were a large number of beau-tiful floral tributes and wreaths. These included flowers from the staff of included flowers from the staff of Harbord Collegiate, the Bathurst W. C.T.U., Harbord Girls, Ladies' Aid of Erskine Church, and wreaths from the modern language examiners of the Toronto University, Harbord Alumnae Association, the Alumnae Association of University College and the Harbord Graductes!

Graduates' Association.

Staff at Service.

Among those at the service were:
Principal Hagarty and the teachers of
the staff of Harbord Collegiate, John
Smith, High School Inspector Dr. H.
B. Spotton, a former principal of Harbord; High School Inspector J. E.
Wetherall, who was principal of
Strathroy Collegiate, when Miss Balmer was teaching there; John Henderson, M.A., ex-principal of St.
Catharines Collegiate under whom
Miss Balmer prepared for her junior
matriculation and first year undergraduate work; Trustees William
Houston and Dr. Hunter, and a large
number of Harbord's former pupils.

The pallbearers were: Principal Graduates' Associ Houston and Dr. Hunter, and a targe number of Harbord's former pupils.

The pallbearers were: Principal E. W. Hagarty, E. T. Young, J. A. Carlyle, J. H. Adams, H. W. Brown, all of the staff of Harbord, and William Da between this trio and deceased being costa, representing Harbord Gradurevealed. The accused were brought ates' Association. The interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery

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