LATE ALD. W. H. WEIR, OF

TORONTO

"Then put in three booths," urged

The Mayor believed that this would be equally illegal.

Ald. Symons expressed himself as

extending the hours. He did not be-lieve the election results would be

The Mayor, seconded by Ald.

"That in view of the fact that

from figures that can be substanti-

ated from the voters' list, it is quite

divisions in this city between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., it is

of opinion that the Municipal Board

of the Province should be asked to

support this council in recommend-ing to the Legislature the validation

of a by-law now to be introduced at this council, and that the attitude of

the Premier of the Province be obtained, if possible, to a special act

This motion carried, and the May-

RATES IN ADVANCE

New Ruling Regarding the

Transportation Charges

on Canadian Rys.

Railway, Grand Trunk Railway, Can-adian Government Railway, Canadi-

an Northern Railway, and all other

Canadian railways yesterday, under

instructions from the Canadian Rail-

way War Board, that effective Jan-

1st next, all transportation charges including demurrage and storage

charges, covering passenger, express

freight, baggage, etc., must be paid

for cash in advance, just as in the buying of ordinary passenger tick-

case of shippers of large amounts, of

or trust company, credit to the ex-

matter with the trade generally, will have a discussion with the Can-

adian Railway Board in regard to whatever modification of the order may be considered necessary.

may be considered necessary.

It was stated at the Board of Trade

per of modifications would be recom-

EXEMPT RETURNED MEN.

By Courier Leased Wire St. John, N.B., Dec. 18.—The

YOU SEE MOTHAW, WHEN FAWTHAW SEES THIS PACKAGE, WITH MERRY XMAS' PRINTED ON IT, IT'S SURE TO REMIND HIM THAT CHRISTMAS

goods, that on the execution of

One exception is made in the

or and Mr. Henderson were author-

to validate said by-law."

the Premier on the matter.

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portunity to vote.

Simpson, moved:

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A sportsman of great imaginative gift was telling how at one shot he had bagged two partridges and a rabbit. His explanation was that the bird in falling had clutched at another partridge and brought that to earth entangled in its claws.
"But how about the rabbit?" he was asked.

'Oh,' was the calm reply, "my gun kicked and knocked me backwards pality desire to extend the hours for yoting, it must do so by by-law beand I fell on the rabbit as it ran-

Overconfident

'The fair defendant seems confident of being acquitted. "I'm afraid she is over-confident

"So far she hasn't even taken the mier of Ontario. trouble to smile at the jury."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Complimentary Refusal 'Men are really too mean for any

"What's the trouble now?" 'Why, I asked John for an auto mobile to-day and he said that must be contented with the splendid carriage that nature has given me. -Glove Democrat

Mortified

"What is the matter with your old cat? She looks disconlate these Pap hurt her feelings dretfully Brung home a mouse trap last week. I told him not to do it. Cats has get their feelings same as anybody else. Louisville Courier-Journal.

She Didn't Know Dora-Oh, I'm in such distress of nind, and I want your advice, I am loved by three men, and I don't know which to accept. Clara-Which one has the most

Dora-If I knew that do you suppose I'd waste precious time running around for advice?—Minneapolis

You've Seen This

A pretty girl she likes to take A homely girl along, The contrast as she knows will make Her loom up strong.

So arm in arm they saunter past, Before admiring eyes Until the homely girl at last

EXPECT AMENDMENT WILL BE RATIFIED

Methodist Church Temperance Board Hopeful for Dry America

By Courier Leased Wire Washington Dec. 18—Ratification of the prohibition amendment to the federal constitutional by the necessary three-fourths of the states by next February 1, is predicted in a survey of the prohibition situation made public to-day by the Temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church. Fifteen states have board declares that thirty other states, the legislatures of which will meet next month will vote favorably on the proposal for nation-wide pro-

hibition . The states which the board declared will ratify the amendment at the coming legislative sessions are: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado. Tennessee, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana. Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebrasko, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin West Virginia and Wyoming sin. West Virginia and Wyoming. Pennsylvania is classed as "hope ful," New York "an even proposi-

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WOULD EXTEND POLLING HOURS

City Council to Obtain Opinion of Premier on the Question

The city's polling booths will be though he had hit only one partridge open until seven p.m. on election night, provided the approval of Premier Hearst can be obtained to the city's extending the voting hours in contravention of the Municipal Act. The latter provides that if a municifore the 15th of November. The city council, at a special meeting yesterday afternoon, gave two readings to a by-law to fix the hour for closing the polls at seven o'clock, and laid over the third reading until an opinion can be obtained from the pre-

> Mayor MacBride explained that in view of the large number of new names on the voters list, it was necessary to extend the polling hours. This might be technically illegal, but in view of the fact that the Ontario legislature had extended the franchise, His Worship believed that the ing place for the better accommoda-

City Solicitor Henderson stated that under the Municipal Act, the by- in some sub-divisions, declared Aldlaw to extend the polling hours should have been passed before November 15. It would be illegal to Ald. Baird, pass the by-law now, and if this was done the election results might be upset. It rested with the council to decide whether they would run the risk to which they were thus exposed. Personally, Mr. Henderson did not believe that the election could be invalidated on the above grounds. but there was a possibility that it might be done.

Ald. Chalcraft inquired whether any other cities had extended their polling hours. Mr. Henderson did not

Ald. Clement stated that an application to extend the hour to nine o'clock at night, would come before the legislature at its next session. He pointed out that the voters' list had not been printed until Nov. 15, so that it had not been known how many new names were upon the list. He submitted figures to show that the present hours were not sufficient to accommodate the voters in many polling sub-divisions.

It's better not to take any chances," Ald. Baird considered. He did not favor the change in view

of its technical illegality Ald. Simpson suggested that the number of polling booths be inreased in order to accommodate the voters. He was informed that it

Ald. Harp wished to see the time extended if it could be done legally. He felt that manufacturers should give their employes more time, for voting. He wished to be sure that the council was within the law in what-

was too late to take that action

public in which the manufacturers are interestted, they allow their men' all the time they need to vote," commented Ald. Clement. they tighten up."

Mr. Henderson declared that returning officers in many cases obstructed the voters by too technical an enforcement of their duties.

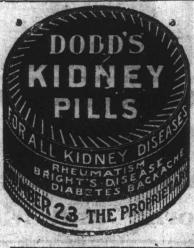
"The Municipal Act provides for Railway Grand Trunk Railway Can Mr. Henderson declared that re-"The Municipal Act provides the extension of voting hours,"

observed Mayor MacBride, "Therefore t is the intention of that act to allow municipalities to meet emergencies such as the present one." did not believe that the election results could be upset by such a technicality, as the fact that the by-law extending the hours had been passed after the specified date.

Ald. Hill suggested that the council approach the Legislature to obtain validation for their action. If the hours could not be legally extended, the Mayor suggested that a part holiday be proclaimed on

election day. "An act is an act," observed Ald Chalcraft. He did not believe that the council had the right to extend the hours under existing circumstances. He felt that returning officers should be instructed to speed

"They can't speed up voters who ren't there," observed Ald. Clement. Ald. Hurley felt that the council



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WANT CHANGES IN

Constitution of That Board

to the council attending the workto the council attending the workingmen's meeting which was being held elsewhere in the building. The consideration of the formation of a consideration of the formation of a Odessa, dated December 10 and De Strike in Toronto also came up: Ward 7 Representative in Council, of Toronto, who died at his home, folial committee asserting that a com-plete statement would soon be avail-

The question of stenographers' of the Brantford Business College Even this would not be sufficient on the matter.

A communication was received from Toronto District council of carpenters condemning the slow action of the government in after-the-war reconstruction. The letter was en-

being willing to take a chance on from the Royal Templars showing list and the land owners.

their commendation of the stand The British and French forces in upset by such a course. He was anxious to see all workmen given an option at the last T. and L. assem.

blage. Another letter of appreciation was read from the Farmer's Co-operative evident that it would be impossible at the of the council some to record all the votes in certain subweek the question of co-op-"les were highly apprec iated D' ion followed in regard deemed necessary to extend the to the formation of such a society hours to 7 p.m., and this council is Finally nater several opinions had been expressed, during which Delegates Armstrong and Parment clashed because their views were not the same, a committee was appointed to meet the farmers in regard to the formation of such a society in which the interests of the men should be the only thing at stake. The committee consisted of Delegates McAuley, Parmenter, Armstrong and McGrattan.

ized to go to Toronto to interview Want Municipal Ice. Stephens Cayless presented a pro-lem to the council in the matter of The by-law to extend the voting hours was then introduced and given asking for an enquiry into the for-Those present were the Mayor and mation of the pure ice company. Delegate Parmenter brought in a resolu-tion protesting against the forma-Ald. Hurley, Hill, Symons, Burrows, Clement, Chalcraft, Baird and Harp.

ation of such an ice company. The resolution was to the effect that a private company should not be allowed to operate on city property and that if such a company

discussion. The matter of the elimination of the payment of meter rates by users of gas was condemned and a resolution will be forwarded to the Gas committee of the city

council to that effect. The Police Situation, The Police Situation at Toronte next came in for its share of discussion and the words that ex-plained the opinions held of the officials in charge of the situation were not exactly complimentary Delegate Parmenter denounced the bond, attested to by either a bank action of Prem. Hearst in not interfering to prevent the strike. Demotent of 96 hours will be given. This change, it was stated, would end the old practice by which monthly settlements were effected in the case of the control of the case of the control of the case of the control of th continual and heavy shippers. It is expected that within the near future of the continual and heavy shippers. It is expected that within the near future of the officials in charge were not the committee after considering the of very good nature and the general feeling of the meeting was that the whole Toronto Police Commission should be thrown out. From this aose the question of Police Contro in this city. A resolution was passe that the regulations were considered fairly sharp, and that when they were fully discussed by the shipping interests, it was likely that a numinterests, it was likely that a numinterests, it was likely that a numinterest of the control of the con council asking for consideration as to appointing the Police Commissioners as follows. The mayor, one member appointed by the Council and three elected by the ratepayers

YEAR OF UNREST, AT LEAST.

local Great War Veterans Associa-tion is asking the City Council for exemption of returned soldiers Annapolis, Md., Dec. 18 -At least a year, possibly two years, will be required before the nation can return to normal reace condifrom taxation on incomes of \$2,500 a year and lower. They have also decided to ask the Dominion Govtions and "we will be fortunate if conditions abroad make den bil'a ernment to make the scale of pay tion possible at so early a date, for post discharge and clothing allowance retroactive to all ranks here to-day, addressing the confer previously discharged.

UKRAINIANS IN ODESSA?

Labor Council Would Amend Anti-German Leader Reported to Have Occupied Sea Port

A short but business like session By Courier Leased Wire London, Dec. 18.—(By the Asso A short but business and Easter of the Trades and Labor Council was held last night in the Labor clated Press)—Unconfirmed reports have reached London that Odessa, the great-Russian seaport on the Black Sea, has been occupied by the forces of the Ukrainian leader. Petlura, who is anti-German and

co-operative Society which would comber 11, report the arrival of petilura forces before Nikolaiev, their provisions at cost was taken northeast of Odessa, on Dec. 10. The up and a committee was appointed Russian volunteers there retreated, to act in this respect. The Police and the Germans refused to interfere. The banks there put their Delegate McGratton reported upon money aboard British destroyers in Delegate McGratton reported dyon the Black Sea, and the city is now the ground covered by "Flu" Memorthe Black Sea, and the city is now probably in the hands of General Grigorioff of the Petlura forces. The situation was reported to be

approximately the same at Odessa, wages was again up and it was de-except that Petlura himself was in cided to consult with the principal charge of a force marching on that city. There is an abnormal popula-tion in Odessa of more than 1,200, 000, one third of whom are refugees from great Russia

The working and middle classes, it is reported, are favorable to the cause of Petlura, who advocates the extension of Ukralinian territory indorsed by the T. and L. Council and to the Ruthenian portions of Galicia. it will be forwarded to the govern- His followers have distributed proclamations announcing war against A letter of appreciation was read the Ukrain government, the capital-

they had taken on the liquor ques- Odessa have erected defensive barbed wire about the principal wharves They will protect the stores taken from the Germans, but otherwise, it is said, will not interfere in Society. In it the opinions expressed fighting in Odessa. The presence in Odessa of armed forces of divers races with conflicting hatreds. and the lack of communication with the outside world, has caused many persons there to fear a renewal of the Bolsheviki regime of a year ago. All citizens go about the streets armed Three British cruisers and a number of destroyers, including two with a small force of marines. Al-lled nationals in the city have been ships if street fighting becomes to serious.

TTAL V'C PART IN WAR IS REVIEWED

The Board of Trade has received cony of an illustrated publication issued by the Italian Touring Club. showing the part that Italy has played vio to the date of the second anniversary of its entrance into the war. The following is a copy of its letter of transmission: The association which for years

has cultivated the affectionate in must be formed as a municipality utility and the ice supplied to people at cost. The resolution was passed and will be forwarded to the City and rural beauties. is pleased to offer to the Allied nations this contract of the work which.

istic inheritance and of national necessity. Italy entered this imman conflict confronted by an inclemen zone of portentous difficulty, an new exigencies of warfare on which she had to mould and nractically rebuild her army, transforming no tive impetuosity into patient resist-

The stalwart concordance of the units a well defined feeling of safe surport in the alternating vicksi tudes of the fortunes of war, and is the desire of the Touring Club to make clear to the Allied nations by a rapid synthesis, that which has been accomplished both by the Italan army and by the Italian people thus consolidating still further the factorial alliance of people in the safeguarding of Europe from tyran-nical usurption. The object of this publication is also that it may come as a reward to all those who have sacrificed and are sacrificing themselves for the sake of Italy and uni-

ersal justice. Besides the information contain ed the foregoing is an example or literal translation from one language to another.

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Prisoner repatriated; 1,000,379 R. shoultz, Williamsford; 153,735 F McInnies, Lucknow; 2,334,406 H, B Lockwod, Mount Brydges Isoner released; 757,735 A. K. hipman, Hamilton

Mounted Rifles. Died; 3,314,639 W. H. Stowe, Europe.

MUST CONSERVE WHEAT. By Courier Leased Wire

New York, Dec. 18 .- The necessity of continued conservation of wheat was emphasized to-day in statement by the Federal Food Board, which declared that despite restrictions imposed last spring there was less than ten days' sup ply of the product in America when the 1918 crop was harvested.

Elimination of waste was urged to assist the food administration in keeping its pledge to ship large quantities of bread stuffs to hunge

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