

POLICE VOICE THE AIMS OF UNION

Do Not Want Resignation of Chief or of Commissioners.

DENIAL OF RUMOR

No Signs of Summary Dismissal for Union Leaders.

Since the reported meeting of the board of police commissioners last Saturday, when it was rumored that the leaders of the newly restructured police union were to be hailed before them and summarily dismissed, many rumors, both disquieting and otherwise, have been circulating among the members of the Toronto Police Force. However, the statements have been made by the officers of the union, who claim they have received no instructions to report before the board.

The Toronto Police Union, which was organized by the police officers, has been active in the past few years, and has been fighting for democracy during the past few years, and having been granted their charter, we want organized, not to understand that some of the Toronto policemen are loyal enough to treat this as something more than a scrap of paper, and are going to do their best to retain it. And the harder the task the more they will appreciate it. Realizing that the city of Toronto may not be satisfied with conditions as they exist in the police department today, we wish to state that these, our aims and objects are being set before the public in full and clear, and its power of attracting attention is attested by the numbers of shoppers who throng the store daily.

It is not the object of the union to interfere with discipline. Far from it. We want to see the Toronto police force as efficient as possible; but one of the first steps toward efficiency in the police department is to have satisfactory working conditions. Other police departments all over the continent are organizing under the Trades and Labor Congress, and it is our object to have an international union of policemen.

We wish to deny that any statement has come from our union asking for the resignation of our chief or commissioners. These men have authority to make any change in the majority of the policemen of Toronto, and also not seeing eye to eye with us at times, we want to go on record as saying that no city in the world can boast of a cleaner police department, presided over by men of irreproachable character. We don't expect to be invited out by our chief or commissioners every week, but some of the restlessness seems to have been caused by the fact that some of the above have never walked the beat and, therefore, do not understand the conditions under which the men work. But we believe that a better understanding will exist between the men and those in authority in the future. Deputy Chief Dickson, who has and can expect our hearty cooperation, worked his way from the heat to his present responsible position. We want to assure the citizens of Toronto that we are loyal to them and to our positions, and don't want to see conditions that have existed in Montreal during the last few days.

Back and Call. Some people seem to be under the impression that a police union holding a Dominion charter would be a back and call of every organized body of labor in Canada. We wish to state emphatically that such is not the case, and we have complete autonomy over our own affairs.

Living in a democratic country, we believe we have the right to demand that citizens to become affiliated, but we are not in sympathy with any revolutionary or undesirable element, which can always be found in any religious, political or fraternal organization. Working men and union men have

DECORATIONS MARK YULETIDE FESTIVAL

Custom Well-Nigh Universal Each Recurring Christmas Brings Increased Demand for Greenings.

Christmas, 1918, will no doubt witness a greater degree of mirth and joyousness than has been the case for Christmas of the past four years. Already the demand for holly, mistletoe, and other greenings is such as to indicate a revival of the old-time spirit which characterized the celebration of Yuletide before the war. The custom of decorating churches, houses and stores with greenery of some sort is almost universal, and forms a most interesting survival of a practice common to the ancient Druids. Whatever may be the motive behind the desire to decorate, it is much to commend it. When almost all plants and vegetable life has withered and everywhere, save the florist's windows, holly with its dark green leaves and glistening red berries imparts a touch of warmth and cheerfulness to the dreary surroundings. And considering its moderate cost, it would be difficult to conceive a more effective and appropriate display. Its importance in the celebration of Christmas may be gauged from the fact that the current magazines devote whole pages to the subject of decoration, with suggestions illustrated in colors.

One prominent store on East King street—the Steele Brigs' Seed Company, Limited—has its windows and floor space almost completely filled with holly and mistletoe, wreaths and garlands, evergreens, immortelles and magnolia, treated with poppies, maple leaves or poinsettia flowers. Christmas bells and trees, and Hinko Christmas "ropes" and Japanese novelty: magnolia wreaths decorated with Flanders scarlet poppies are one of the chief attractions. As may be imagined, the display is full of delightful and attractive, and its power of attracting attention is attested by the numbers of shoppers who throng the store daily.

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HAMILTON NEWS

ARREST M. H. PIPER

Is Charged With Murder of His Eighteen-Year-Old Bride.

Hamilton, Dec. 15.—Wanted for the alleged murder of his second wife, the crime of Muskegon, Mich., was arrested here yesterday afternoon by Detectives Shirley and Smith. Piper was taken back today to his home on the north side of the city, and Detective Hammond to face a charge of murder preferred by the Michigan authorities.

The arrest was the culmination of a man-hunt that for six months had been carried on by the United States and Canada, and was brought to a close here when the detectives recognized a chore boy in a hotel, working up to the time of his arrest. Piper had only been in town a few days, coming here from Chicago, and intimating to the police that he had been continually on the move since leaving his home town. He was not in the least depressed, and would give no statement to the local police. He was out of funds, and it is believed that his only reason for stopping in this city, the crime, it is charged, was committed so that Piper's first wife and his young daughter would not discover he was a bigamist.

BRITISH MAILS.

British and foreign mails (via England) consisting of ordinary and registered letter matter only, will be closed at the general postoffice as follows: Regular mail, ordinary, will close at 5.00 a.m., Monday, December 16. Supplementary, December 15, at 2.00 p.m., Monday, December 16. Registered mail (letters) will close at 2.00 midnight, Sunday, December 15. Supplementary will close at 1.00 p.m., Monday, December 16.

STEAMER ARRIVALS. From Stockholm.....New York.....Gothenburg.....New York.....Lisabon.....New York.....London.....New York.....Veracruz.....New York.....

HAMILTON NEWS

RADIAL TANGLE UNIQUE SITUATION

Said to Be Private Agreements Between Electric Car and Steam Rail Companies.

Hamilton, Dec. 15.—Interesting developments can be expected as a result of the Hamilton Radial Electric Company discontinuing its service to Burlington. The station is a unique one in the railway history of the city, and goes back to the time when two grants totalling about \$500,000 were made to the old Hamilton and Port Dover line by the city in 1885. The plan of certain interests adopting the slogan of "to hell with the public" is a wheel within wheels, but in the meantime the railway of Burlington and the beach are isolated from the city as far as radial service is concerned. Promisingly, the real issue are these two:

Is there an agreement between the Radial Company and the Grand Trunk Railway, whereby the G. T. R. is to run passenger trains over the beach, and is there an agreement between the Radial Company and the G. T. R. whereby the Radial Company agrees not to take steps to extend their 31 miles of system, in order that the G. T. R. may run its cars and Port Credit would not be linked up and a thru radial service established between Hamilton and Toronto?

With the radial service discontinued the G. T. R. does not run across the beach with Burlington passengers, and pulls in at the Stuart Street Station. It claims that the beach line is too light, despite the fact that it is a heavy freighter is pounding across it daily.

The second question was given considerable space in the press two years ago, but the board of directors took the stand that it was too expensive a proposition, and that the line from Sunnyside to Port Credit was so inferior to the line of their own, that it would have to be rebuilt. Nothing was done, however, and the "beach" died a natural death.

With the radial service discontinued the city authorities are now taking up the matter of forcing the G. T. R. to renew their service to the beach. About two years ago, the city made application to the Dominion Railway Board to order the G. T. R. to resume their service over the strip of beach, but the board refused, and the city made an appeal to the governor-general in council. Owing to the war, however, the matter is still in abeyance.

This is not the only club that the city will wield on the G. T. R. in an effort to make the company come to terms. It is the intention of the city in absorbing the Hamilton Northern and Northwestern, in 1888, also assumed its contract to furnish the city with a beach service. The contract is now broken, an action will likely be commenced against the G. T. R. for return of a bonus of \$200,000 given to the latter line at the time the latter line made its contract with Hamilton.

It is also argued that the G. T. R. in taking over the money, is assuming the obligations caused by the Hamilton and Port Dover line receiving grants from the city of about \$500,000, but that the city is not bound by the bylaws of those days if it is stated that very little was done with the money.

Then in 1879 the lines were absorbed and the H. N. and N. started operations with H. C. Cumberland as general manager, while to help the company along, the city made a grant of \$200,000, with the understanding that there was to be a beach service.

For the next ten years the H.N. and N. ran splendidly, but in 1889 the city made an agreement that the service to Burlington would be continued. Here it is stated that the city made a big mistake by selling a block of H.N. and N. shares which it owned, to the C.P.R., instead of the C.P.R., which was in the market for them.

O'NEILL MAKES HOT REMEMORIAL

Delay in Expropriation Proceedings Calls Forth Slashing Arrangement.

MAYOR CRITICIZED

Behest of Strong Deputations.

Scathing criticism of Mayor Church and some of his associates on the board of control by Controller John O'Neill, together with a slashing arraignment to discontinue the expropriation proceedings, was made yesterday by the Mayor's hot rememorial. O'Neill, who was supported by a large number of deputations, including the North Toronto Ratepayers' Association, held in English Street Hall.

Not in many a long day has keener interest centred around any public meeting held in the northern part of the city, and while local interests commanded more local attention, that of transportation was always to the fore. It cropped up at every stage, from the Mackenzie-Mann bill, and other present said about the delay in proceeding with the expropriation was good and not. The chair was occupied by R. L. Baker, president of the association. And the candidates for mayor and controller were given a good reception.

While the first stopping point for would-be car owners leaving Broadway at the intersection of the street, the board of moving-picture censors, A. D. Simpson, George R. Ellis, president of the North Toronto Ratepayers' Association, and others.

The saving of time to over the Don employees of the Fairbanks-Morse Co. in the north end of the city, in the most valuable, said a Riverside resident yesterday.

The quarterly meeting and installation of officers in connection with the Danforth branch of the Methodist church, held at the Danforth Methodist church, Danforth, on Sunday morning, December 15, was held in an appropriate manner, with Bro. W. H. Hiltz, pastor, presiding.

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YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

FIRST CARS OVER BLOOR VIADUCT

New Crosstown Car Service Gives Unbounded Satisfaction.

The new crosstown car service by way of the Bloor viaduct was begun at 6:19 a.m. yesterday. There were passengers at that early hour; through out the day the cars were crowded, and unbounded satisfaction was expressed by the passengers.

Two mishaps occurred during the day which held up the service for short periods: About 11 o'clock the wheels of a westbound car jumped the tracks on the curve near Glen road, and a noon similar accident occurred to the same car at almost the same place.

Many prominent residents west of Yonge, of Rosedale and from over the Don, availed themselves of a ride on the great new crosstown route, among whom were A. J. Smith, vice-president of the North Toronto Ratepayers' Association, and others.

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EARLSCOURT

PROF. DE WITT SPEAKS ON THE PROFESSORATE

"The Bolshevik is the enemy of the man with the clean conscience, the clean face, and his mission is to shoot all professors," declared Professor Norman De Witt of Victoria College, Toronto University, at the Earlscourt Central Methodist Men's Own yesterday afternoon. Prof. De Witt's subject was the professor's place in society. There is a "difference," said the speaker, "between sympathy and mutual understanding, and this may be the reason for the very unsatisfactory condition of Russia at the present time."

It was noted that the world was fighting for peace so much as justice and that the frequent use of the word "professor" who, he said, was worse paid than the anthracite miner in Pennsylvania, who drove his own automobile after his day's work was done.

Prof. De Witt stressed the duty of lawyers for charging high fees and said that the day of better understanding came there would be working a hardship against the wage earner.

According to Prof. De Witt there is very little hope of immediate relief for the professor, and he said that the professor and the Jew taking advantage of the ignorance of his countrymen, was worth the time the mass of the Jews at different periods followed as a natural consequence. He said that he did not make Palestine his home, he said.

If the English Empire could consent to France occupying Palestine, it would have a better opinion of Great Britain, England was looking upon it as selfish and working entirely against the spirit, which was not true. "Professors," said the professor, "has contributed more to the better world than had the nations of the world."

Lloyd George was the greatest practical statesman of our time, he said. Two returned men, Fred Blackwell and Stewart, members of the Men's Own, received a rousing welcome. Both men had been in active service and had been wounded, but had recovered. Rev. E. C. Hunter presided.

Continuing the opening services at the newly erected Harris Avenue Presbyterian Church, Earlscourt, Rev. R. McP. Scott of St. John's Church, Broadview, was the preacher on Sunday morning. The preacher congratulated the congregation on their splendid efforts in raising a fund of \$10,000 for the relief of the war-torn people of the world, and the good of the neighborhood.

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REPAIRING "CROCKS"

Lieut.-Colonel V. the Marvells the C.A.

The story of the Canadian Army Medical Corps in the war, the physical wrecks left the nation, was very interesting and Col. K. Wilson, officer in charge of the Royal Canadian physical building of Saturday night. The story of the Canadian Army Medical Corps in the war, the physical wrecks left the nation, was very interesting and Col. K. Wilson, officer in charge of the Royal Canadian physical building of Saturday night.

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