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TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 2.

The Hamilton Highway.

from the start. Rumors of "deals" were affoat, and all kinds of stories ought to be familiar with. about special property being benefited by the diversion, merely turned the highway proposals into an undeing the facts.

There was no good reason for public works has done right in settling sticking to the road that is already to lend sapience to energy. in existence. The work is to be proceeded with as fast as possible, and there should be no further delays in carrying it out.

Britain

people there usually be atrocious it is so very bad that the and regard a possible revolt of the energy which is spent in grumbling German people against the autocratic does not require any other object as rule of the Hohenzollerns as the a target of abuse. Fine weather and brightest hope for the nations arrayed failure having arrived together, the against them. government gets the whole brunt of The outcry against the German peomatter in the least that the govern- in some quarters to treat them as outment is a coalition one. Had it been casts after the smoke of battle has all Conservative or all Liberal or all cleared away, does not seem to be a

ernment experience with Kut-el- of the practice of Christian philosophy. one week, and Gallipoli not yet for- many are ready to assert that it is no gotten. Very strong sentiments are time to speak of such things, but the I azelwood, who left an estate of \$5203. don, and if the provincial mind was which would be controverted by a reheard, probably much stronger ex- fusal to speak of them, and not only wood, pressions would be in the cables than to speak, but to practice them. The is this to be said in extenuation, if to carry out towards us. not in defence of the government, that they are acting in concert with their allies and this has led to many things for this circumstance.

poli. Even if they were, they were protests against the folly of the ex- In the last Saturday Evening Post Mr pedition. His protests appear to have H. G. Wells writes in the same spirit 2000 white troops and 9000 or 10,000 German people would have free ex itself, but it stimulates the Turkish allies, he believes, would be willing to army, and it has a bad effect over all the east. Those who know the In- permitted to the Hohenzollern mondian commands are aware, and archy. most of those worth consideration in India will be aware, that the except under hopeless conditions. There will be regrets in many minds, however, that no attempt was made to cut thru to the relief only seven-

prevented such an attempt. crazy Irish agitators ever imagined.

station from England, and a little re- ish imperial book and cohere without public of their own. Their flag combined the orange and green, and they had no religious attachments. Being neither religious nor partisan it will

be seen how utterly idiotic their atempt was. The rowdy element which they attracted along with the Larkin ites and the professional strikers, who were the backbone of the Dublin in surrectionists, were all organized un-der German auspices and paid by German and Irish-American money The hyphenated Americans are of nany nations.

Mr. Birrell and the lord lieutenam are being blamed for not having oreseen the outbreak, but they pro bably thought the idea too crazy to be worth attention. It was so desperate and so hopeless that had arrests been made with the allegation that a revolution was in contemplation, the government would probably have been more blamed for precipitating a disturbance and exciting sympathy for such a class of people than they are at present.

This will not excuse the responsible inister, however, if a political victim be demanded. He may be able to Birrell his way out of the difficulty, and it would be easy with people who were familiar with Ireland, where any insane thing is liable to happen over night. But the English people cannot understand this, even if Mr. Birrell does, These things, for which the govern-

ment is not so much to blame, will bring about a remedy for the things for which they have been long to blame. The enlistments must be more carefully looked after. The navy is not getting its full share of attention. The economic situation is in need of the measure which Ontario has adopted to curtail a vast evil. More aggressive action is needed in every direction. We have several times suggested that the average age Hon. Mr. Macdiarmid's decision to of the British Cabinet is too high. the new Toronto-Hamilton There should be more young blood. highway to the Lake Shore road is to There should be a freer hand for the commended. The suggestion to navy. There must be less half-hearted vary it was one which aroused sus- measures in dealing with the conscrippicion and created a hostile feeling tion problem. There should be less censoring of facts that the nation

There are capable men in the three kingdoms yet, but it is very doubtful if they are near the centre of power. sirable piece of graft in the minds of Lord Fisher, Lord Kitchener, Mr. allies at once. But we may feel sure Lloyd George and Sir Edward Grey that so long as the Hohenzollern stock changing the route, and bad reasons these as a committee of safety, it the kaisership. There is nothing but the matter on the sensible basis of harness with these four among them

Democracy for Germany

ing more widely discussed as the war that will ask and accept terms. As the weather improves in Great proceeds to its inevitable conclusion. me more fretful and given to Prussianism and its military domina-When the weather is tion from which Europe is suffering,

the national grouch. It does not ple as a people, and the determination all Conservative or all Liberal or all cleared away, does not seem to be a anything else it would have met the reasonable thing, nor a humane thing, and a legacy of \$2000 and one-third It cannot be justified by any principle There is some hard luck in the gov- arising out of the golden rule, nor out children; Annie H. Gowans, Grace A Amara and the Dublin 'ructions in In the middle of a sanguinary war being formulated these days in Lon- allies are fighting for the very principle The residue of the estate will be equal-

London has offered. Manchester is a war would advantage the world centre of opinion quite as formidable nothing, and it would be little matter as London, and there is reason to bewhich side won, if the sole result of Edwin Scollan. Upon Mrs. McHugh's lieve that provincial opinion, as voiced victory for the allies was to be the death the estate will be divided in Cottonopolis, is decidedly hostile to adoption of a policy towards the Gerthe present administration. There mans such as they have been trying Edwin.

We have a more excellent way, or We have a more excellent way, or our fighting is in vain. Many minds her daughter, Ella Jane Burt, a sonhave set themselves towards this in-law and three grandchildren, all of which would be different, perhaps, but humaner view from the first, and as Manhattan. time goes on and the giant strength of It is said that the allies were re- the allies asserts itself the saner and sponsible in the first place for Galli- humaner disposition will spread. A few weeks ago we expressed our belief

not responsible for the flasco of Suvla that the allies would be willing to Bay, and other incidents. Kut-el- treat with the German people immedi-Amara is indefensible. The first ad- ately and directly if the Hohenzollern vance was a mistake, and General family were turned out of the realm Townshend went ahead after repeated and a democratic government set up. been suppressed, and he has been the He seeks the establishment of a Gervictim of circumstances. The loss of man republic in which the will of the Hindu troops is not a serious thing in pression, and with such a republic the make concessions which would not be

M. Jules Bois has been speaking in New York in a similar strain to the surrender would not have been made French Alliance there. He called for the destruction of the Prussian militarism, and said that the object of the struggle on the part of the allies was to remove that yoke. He was in favor teen miles away. The weather and of the development of the smaller the floods in the last stages probably states, so that there shall not be too much uniformity in the world. The The Dublin outbreak was probably middle path between the despotism of the craziest affair of the kind which autocracy and the despotism of democracy is the desire of all nations. The general effect will be to clear the The Germans at least know the evils air, and draw the line which few of autocracy as revealed in the prespeople outside Ireland are ever able ent war, and they may well desire the or willing to draw between the parlia-mentary party and the party of force. Prussia has usurped. Germany could BEAURICH CIGARS These latest rebels have fought form a United States of Germany just home rule as bitterly as the Union- as easily as the United States of Amists have done, but from different erica have cohered together. Perhaps motives. They desired absolute sep- they might take a leaf out of the Brit-

> tangible than the love of liberty and The democratization of Germany

a constitution, or anything more

BUT IRELAND'S OLD MAN OF THE SEA WILL BE THROWN



would invite consideration from the could probably run the country better is left there will be no democratization than the present cabinet. Failing Democracy means the overthrow of would be better to turn out all the ruin ahead for the authors of the war older men and put younger men in if the people come into power. The more these ideas are ventilated and the more thoroly they penetrate the German press and people, the sooner will the frame of mind disappear What is to be the attitude of the the German people are willing the allies after the war towards the Ger- allies will make peace. But it must be man people, is a question which is be- the people, not the princes of Germany,

Children of Mrs. Margaret Craig Gowans, who died April 2, will share in the distribution of the estate of \$29,108.

WILLS PROBATED

consisting of real estate, stocks and John G. Gowans, Buffalo, and Ganina Gowans Brown, and Mary Gowans residue go to each of the other three

Gowans and Susan C. Gowans. Legacies of \$100 each to six grandsons and two granddaughters, are provided for in the will of Mrs. Eliza ly divided among the three sons, Richard, Sandford and Alexander Hazel

Mrs. Mary McHugh, mother of Mrs. Margaret Scollan, who died April 9, is bequeathed the estate of \$5426, and is shared by John Scollan, the surviving husband, and the two sons, John and

The will of Sarah Ann Routledge who died Dec. 14, at Manhattan, Kan-

Homeseekers' Excursion via Canadian Northern Railway.

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HELD ON CHARGE OF CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE

W. Robinson Believed to Have Fatally Injured D. Hawthorne in Motorcycle Accident.

Believed to be the man who drove the motorcycle that fatally injured David Hawthorne, at the corner of Markham and Queen streets, on April Fake names used on the cheques first 11. William Robinson appeared in the police court yesterday on a charge of appearance, Robinson was also charged with "neglecting to return to the scene of an accident. Albert E. Hall swore that Robinson was the man who drove the motorcycle

and that a soldier occupied the side. The case stands till Friday.

MICHIE'S

3 FOR 25c AT THE CIGAR DEPT. 7 KING ST. W. MICHIE & CO., LIMITED.

MAY BE TROUBLE YET **OVER SCHOOL ESTIMATES**

BUILDING PERMITS

WERE MANY IN APRIL

Four Hundred and Forty-Three

Were Issued by the City

Architect.

Permits received by the city archi-

Algonquin Park 5.55 p.m. Wednesdays, commencing Wednesday, May 10th, ar-

riving Toronto 7.30 a.m. Thursdays.
The Highland Inn is now open to

receive guests and low round-trip tour-

For tickets, sleeping car reservation

and further information, phone or call at City Ticket Office, northwest corner

Mrs. C. M. Doheny of No. 10 Doug last drive, Toronto, has received a

Lieut. J. E. Doheny, who died from the effects of his wounds "somewhere in

shaki, but not yet gone overseas.

Another brother, also at the

King and Yonge streets, Toronto.

LIEUT. J. E. DOHENY

ist fares are in effect.

France."

Legal Action Threatened if Certain Figures Are Thrown Out by Board of Control.

Will the estimates of the board of education pass the city council without | tect during the month of April smountlegal difficulty, was a question that ed to \$571,332 and numbered 448. Of came up several times during the these 382 were granted for work estimeeting of the finance committee of the board of education yesterday afternoon. It was finally decided that the legal department be consulted regarding the power of the board in connection with the furnishing of the administration building and medical inspection estimates. Should the board meeting of the finance committee of mated to cost \$457,271. spection estimates. Should the board near the C.P.R. right-of-way. It was of control send a recommendation to the city council, that does not include these estimates, a notification from the \$20,000. chairman of the finance committee will also be sent to the council that the board of education estimates must be included or legal action will be taken. The administration building is now completed, but cannot be used until furnished; for which purpose \$30,000 has been asked from the council, and arranged for a through sleeping car— Zoronto to Algonquin Park—leaving it is understood the board of control is recommending against it. The coun-Toronto 8.30 p.m. Fridays, commencing Friday, May 5th, arriving Algonquin Park 10.32 a.m., Madawaska 11.45 a.m. cil has been anxious to get the board or education out of the city hall, for which they now pay an annual rental Saturdays. Returning, through sleeping car will leave Madawaska 4.25 p.m., of \$16,000, and yet the action of the controllers would keep them out of their own building for less than two years' rental of their present quarters.

G. N. Reynolds contracted for tables at \$95, and advised the committee that hru a clerical error he was a hundred dollars short in his tender. This advice was received after the tenders were opened, and, according to precedent, the committee decided to retain a portion of the cheque covering this item of his tender.

YONGE ST. MERCHANTS VICTIMS OF A FORGER

Alleged Militia Department Cheques Said to Be Perfect Imitations. Several Yonge street storekeepers

have complained to the detective department that they have been made the victims of forged militia department cheques, and Detectives Levitt and Mulholland have been detailed to investigate. The cheques are said to make the control of the cheques are said to the cheques be so perfect an imitation of the department's soldiers' transportation cheques that the fraud was not dispartment's covered until they were put thru the

The Toronto circulation is apparently part of a bold and widespread scheme, as the passing of similar cheques has been reported almost simultaneously from Montreal, Ottawa and Kingston. At Kingston a man by the name of Robert Geadkie was ar-rested while attempting to pass a

forged government cheque for \$20.

The cheques circulated in Toronto in every case were for \$15, and the same man, who was dressed in khaki, appears to have passed all of them. aroused suspicion.

It is the belief of the local detective

department that a big gang is operatcriminal negligence. On his previous ing the scheme, and that there is an extensive plant in existence by which diese forgeries are manufactured The Dominion police and he local police in the towns and cities where these cheques have been circulated are investigating the thoroly. It has been suggested to mer-chants that, until the plant is found and put out of operation, they accept no department cheques from persons with whom they are unacquainted.

NINETY DAYS IN JAIL.

Ninety days in jail was the sentence nanded out to James Pantlin in the police court yesterday, when he ap V. J. Nickerson, while the latter was seated on a bridge in Riverdale Park yesterday. Pantlin pleaded guilty to

CASE WAS REMANDED.

Charged with attempting to steal collection box belonging to the Can-ada tobacco fund, Alex. Labovitch was remanded till May 8 in the police court

DID NOT DENY CHURCH WAS OFFERED FOR SALE

Thirty-Five Thousand Reserve Bid for Grosvenor Street Presbyterian Edifice.

CLAIM AGAINST CITY

Property Was Expropriated in Connection With Extension of Teraulay St.

Before Official Arbitrator Drayton esterday, in the further hearing of he Grosvenor Presbyterian Church irbitration, it was not denied that the church was offered for sale by auction in November, 1910, at the reserve bid of \$35,000. That the auctioneer was below that without the trustees' consent was the gist of the evidence given by Theron Gibson, chairman of the site committee, who was examined by I. S. Fairty of the city solicitor's department. The claim arises out of the partment. The claim arises out of the expropriation of the church in connection with the extension of Teraulay street, and is said to be over \$100,000, and an offer by the city of \$50,000 was

Dr. D. McTavish, pastor of the church for 27 years, stated that in 1909 it was thought better to move than reconstruct on account of the decrease in population, the erection of the new General Hospital, the influx of foreign-ers, removal of Knox Church to Spacina avenue, the increase of the eastern parts for business purposes, and a greater percentage of Roman Catholics to the north. Moore Park was considered the most attractive place for a new church. He was in sympathy with the removal, and if the feeling was changed would not hold himself responsible. That was the nearest approach to any sympathy that had been proach to any suggestion that had been made with regard to his resigning the

Marking Time.

Mr. Fairty called attention to the fact that in January, 1914, a subcommittee decided that it was not then committee decided that it was not then politic to dispose of the property owing to monetary conditions, and asked if that had anything to do with the probable expropriation by the city. The answer was that he had heard of such a probability. Mr. Fairty received the admission that the committee was practically marking time. tically marking time.

After J. A. Paterson had called

three witnesses, who gave evidence that they had sold land and houses on Buchanan street, two for \$20,000 each and one for \$14,000, that in each case might have been built for \$3000, further hearing was adjourned

TORONTO'S STATISTICS FOR MONTH OF APRIL

City Clerk's Figures Show an Increase in Marriages and Deaths.

The city clerk's department issued figures for the month of April showing that there was a decrease of almost 16 per cent. in the number of births Through Sleeping Cars to Algonquin Park for Fishermen—Trout Season Opens May 1st.

To accommodate fishermen and other visitors to Algonquin Park the Grand Trunk Railway System have arranged for a through sleeping car registered last month compared with the corresponding month of last year, and a 10 per cent. decrease compared with March, 1916. The number of marriages solemnized showed a 7 per cent ncrease, while deaths show an increase of 23, compared with the same m last year, while compared with March 1913, there is a decrease of 25. During April there were 1,002 births, 454 mar iages and 600 deaths.

During the month 55 persons died

from contagious diseases, 35 from tu-berculosis and 9 from diphtheria. Sev-en persons died from whooping cough, an increase of three compared with April a year ago. There was one death from spinal meningitis.

TORONTO'S CHARITABLE EXPENSES ARE HEAVY

HAS DIED OF WOUNDS Over Six Hundred Per Cent. Was the Increase During Past Twelve Years.

While the city's population has not increased quite .00 per cent. during the past 12 years, its annual charitable exront with him, and a third son is in penditure has increased over 600 per cent. This fact was brought out by brother and two young sisters are at the bureau of municipal research in a bulletin issued yesterday. The bulletin bulletin issued yesterday. The bulletin gives the total annual grants to hospitals, children's aid societies and other organizations doing philanthropic work and makes the point that the city is doing so much for charities that little will likely be appointed to the staff by the trustees. instead of steamship "Manitoba." ed is left for private effort.

SEEK TO RESTRAIN SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Motion of Edward Birch Enlarged Yesterday by Justice Middleton.

ALLEGED IRREGULARITY

Apartments Ltd. and Pullman Motor Company Are Wound Up.

Justice Middleton at Osgoode Hall yesterday afternoon enlarged the hearing of the motion made before him by Edward Birch, who endeav. ored to restrain the public school board of section 15, York County, from proceeding with the building and issuing of debentures for \$87,500, the cost of the erecting of the school, and the case, if resumed, will be heard in the divisional court.

Birch is a member of the York County School Board, and gives as his reason for making the motion be-fore the court that the bylaw calling for the purchase of the property in that section and the plans for the building that were passed by township were irregular and

proper.

The case has been in the courts before and came up before Justice Mid-dleton for argument again yester-

In giving his judgment Justice Mid-In giving his judgment Justice Mid-dleton states that the fact is quite clear that the site had been deter-mined upon at an earlier meeting of the trustees. "All that remains to be done is to determine the amount which should be demanded from the township council for the purchase and

which should be demanded from the township council for the purchase and erecting of the proposed school.

Duty to Enlarge Motion.

"On this ground I think that I should turn this application into a motion for a judgment so that the question may now be finally disposed of; and as I entertain the view above expressed with reference to the deexpressed with reference to the de-cided coses it is my duty to enlarge the motion to another court, when decisions of previous hearings may be reviewed.

"If the view that I have expressed should prevail as against the dec cases, then the action is dismissed."

Chancellor Boyd heard evidence yesport of Lambton, who is suing the Township of York and I. M. Scott for \$5000 damages for injuries received while crossing a covered sewer

Glenholme avenue.

Orders winding up the Apartments,
Limited and the Pullman Motor Co.,
were made by Justice Britton. The
Apartments, Limited were incorporated in January, 1914, with a no caital of \$200,000. The Motor any was incororated in August with Following in \$100,000. Following is today's list for the first livisional appellate court: Gatto v. McCullough; Drain v. Catholic Benefit re Watson and Toronto; Willoughby Canadian Foresters; Hammill v. Mille

CITY HALL NOTES

City cemeteries for the month of April report 539 burials, of which 73 were of persons over the age of 70. The statistics show that April figures were less than those for March by 41. During March there were 578.

A barrier has been erected by the department of works, on the devil-strip between the civic and T. S. R. cars at the corner of Avenue road and St. Clair avenue, to assist in preventing accidents at this corner during the rush hours.

The commencement of harbor development work was marked yester-day by the opening of 15 tenders by the harbor commissioners for the harbor head wall to be constructed in the bay. The estimate was \$250,000, and the tenders were for various amounts. No contract was awarded.

The reopening of school after the Easter vacation brought a score of occasional teachers to Inspector Cow-ley's office yesterday morning, several receiving temporary appointments. Several new class rooms were opened



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