THURSDAY MORNING

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try to stop the freight on this unof-ficial order, if such orders as "Stop the freight" and "Bust it" were irregu-lar and could not be carried out withwhy did not the operator at Wyo-ming stop the freight by kicking down the eastern semaphore at his station?

and If he did kick it down, why did not

Hamilton, Dec. 31.—Camp Hamilton, Sons of Scotland, held their hogmanay in the Arcade Hall to-night. The hall was filled to the doors, and those who were unfortunate enough to be late were compelled to stand thruout the petformance. A very enjoyable pro-gram of songs appropriate to the occ casion was rendered by Donald C. MacGregor, Miss Ella Walker and Bert Harvey, after which refreshments with a dence, which was terminated at a late hour by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," The committee in charge were Chief Logie, Past Chief D. Tumbuli. Over 200 skaters turned out last night to If he did kick it down, why did not the freight stop? and Was not Despatcher Kerr, knowing that Superintendent Costello was on No. 5, too anxious to prevent the "sticking" of No. 5 at Watford to take time to send Carson a regular order, on the assumption that he had secured the freight, at Wyohing by reason of having unofficially told the operator there to hold the freight, tait not waiting to asceptain whether it was possible to hold the freight or not? Why is not every night operator on the line between Samia and London present at the inquest to tell what



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From all sources the indications are that the line between Sarnia and London present at the inquest to tell what they heard on the wire on the night in question? They might prove that Kerr said "I may bust it," or that he simply said "Bust it." Why not ask each one of these if he had ever received from London "un-official" orders? It having been shown that Kerr had orly been despatching on the London there is another happy new year in sight, and the start is a good one, according t In starting on the new year the rate



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evening. J. G. Gaudd, of the firm of Nesbitt, Gaudd & Dixon, attended the funeral of his cous-in, Mrs. (Dr.) Pemberton, of Petrolca, who was killed, with her busband, in the Wan-stead disaster. The funeral of Dr. Pember-Vote for for 1903.

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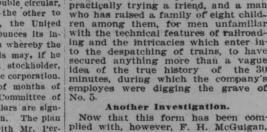
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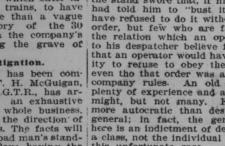
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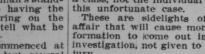
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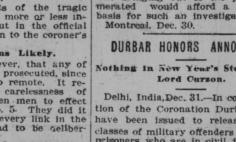
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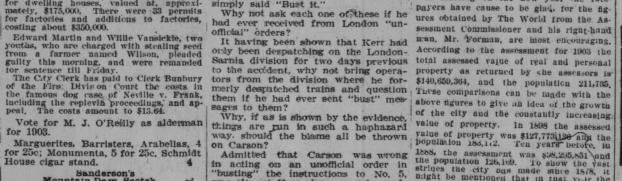


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was his second night at that station, whose call on the wire was "KC." He testified that he was sitting by his "key" reading when he heard his sounder begin to work, bput it was ripping off sounds so fast that he could not distinguish anything. In other words, the despatcher knowing that No. 5 would make the four miles from Watford where she had just so t away

words, the deepatcher knowing that No, 5 would make the four miles from Watford, where she had just got away on wrong orders, to Kingscourt in a leap, was 'calling' "KC" with terrific speed. He probably entirely lost sight of the fact that he was dealing with a boy who at best could not read a message on a wire except when sent with great deliberation and clearness. Old operators don't bother so much to "send Morse," as they term accurate the sense of the message, but a nur-skilled man must have the sound clear-to distinguish it. The despatchers and with great delibers, but a nur-to distinguish it. The despatchers and the called Kingscourt seven or eight minutes without receiving a reply; then he heard that station telling the caught the sound of his sta-the express dashed up he caught the sound of his sta-the express dashed up he caught the sound of his sta-the making. Then there were several more seconds lost while the boy was trying to read what was being said to him. The sounder said "Stop No. 5," but The seconds lost while the boy was trying to read what was being said to him. The sounder said "Stop No. 5," but the sounder said "Stop No. 5," but the the sounder said to him. The sounder said "Stop

Editor World: Why did not the G. to read what was being said to him. The sounder said "Stop No. 5," but it T. R. have a night agent at Wanstead came again too fast, and, by the time to make sure of the "cross" and prothe despatcher sent a slow message, the boy could read, the flying express was past the station, with little chance when once within the yard limits at

Wanstead?

Fractor in the Wreck. The nervousness of this operator when he found de was talking with the de-spatcher was a factor in the loss of those 28 lives on Friday night at Wan-stead. There can be little doubt of this. With the deepatcher to be in-criminated before the jury, few operat-ors would care to be a party. But the situation will probably be different when the officials of the road get to work on the case. Each operator will be examined, with but the higher offi-cials present, and there will not be so much fear of the despatcher's wrath. In this instance, the jury says the fault Factor in theWreck. Why did not the crew of the freight

to avoid a collision.

is very lengthy and of little interest outside Anglo-Indian circles. Decori-tions and orders are lavished on the Indian princes, members of the govern-mental departments and naval and military officers. Lord George Hamilton, the Indian Secretary, is made a Knight Grand Commander of the Star of India.

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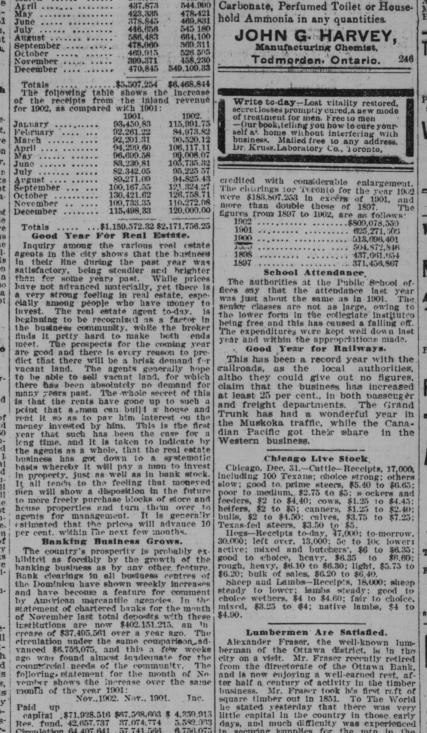
instantly answered by an operator. The more limited the operator's ex-perience the more he fears the des-patcher's anger. The despatcher takes no "back talk" over the line from any-one; and, in the language of the wire, he "hands out bot packages" on mighty little provocation to an oper-tar who fails to answer his cali qu'ckly. **Kingscourt's Youthful Operator.** The operator at Kingscourt Junction is 16 years of age, and was working his fourth night as an operator. is 16 years of age, and was working his fourth night as an operator. is 16 years of age, and was working his fourth night as an operator. is 16 years of age, and was working his fourth night as an operator. is 16 years of age, and was working his fourth night as an operator. is 16 years of age, and was working his fourth night as an operator. is 16 years of age, and was working his fourth night as an operator. is 16 years of age, and was working his fourth night as an operator. is 16 years of age, and was working his fourth night as an operator. is 16 years of age, and was working his fourth night as an operator. is 16 years of age, and was working his fourth night as an operator. is 16 years of age, and was working his fourth night as an operator. is 16 years of age, and was working his fourth night as an operator. is 16 years of age, and was working his fourth night as an operator. is 16 years of age, and was working his fourth night as an operator. is 16 years of age, and was working his fourth night as an operator. is 16 years of age, and was working his fourth night as an operator. is 17 yeading when he heard his sounder begin to work, bput it was ripping off sounds so fast that he could not distinguish anything. In other work shifts that he could hourd blanch is matter. The public safety demands higher wages, shorter hours, lighter loads on it action in this matter. 0, B. Sheppard, Chairman Fuel Com-

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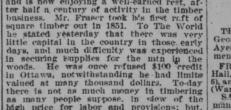
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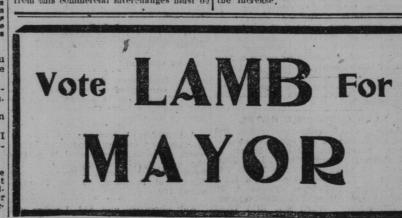
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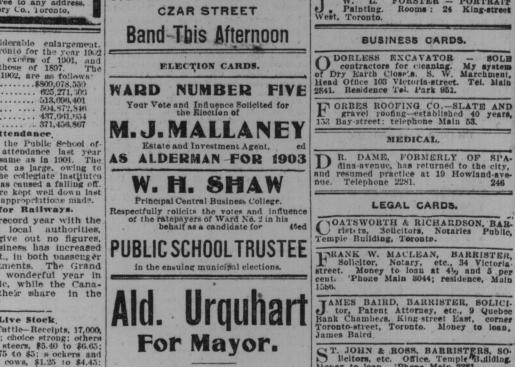
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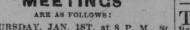


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