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## PROPOSED PUBLIC WORK

COUNCIL ADOPTS RECOMMENDATIONS OF WORKS COMMITTEE CALLING FOR CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS—ACREAGE BOUGHT FOR GARBAGE DUMPING PURPOSES.

At the City Cuncil last night quite [!ncated. lengthy report was submitted by mittee on Works. It was adopted and steel span wire standards prevent the full width on the south side.

d a letter from the Chief Engineer of the Provincial Highways Depart- ed on the above two sections in readpointing out the inadequacy of iness for paving. h G. T. Ry. overhead bridge on St. st. West to carry the traffic on the Provincial Highway and your soil is all clay and if services for soil is all clay and if services for committee therfore recommend that sewer and water were constructed to CONNELLY-In this city, on Tuesthe G. T. Ry. Co. be notified to pro- all vacant lots, it would not only enride a wider and more substantial tail considerable expense to the propridge to provide properly for the perty but would probably prevent a present traffic and to meet the needs

That the Minister of Railways and pavement to the Industrial Area is most necessary, I would recommend roper bridge constructed over the Welland Canal on Queenston Road in the vicinity of Victoria Lawn Cemetery. This bridge is not wide enough for the vehicular traffic and there is no safe accommodation for the pedestrian traffic and with the increased COMMUNISM ONLY METHOD traffic on the Provincial Highway the ditions here will become more angerous and immediate steps should e taken to have the Department uild a proper bridge.

Your committee are in receipt of a reguest from the Garden City Paper Mills o the City to supply two carloads of stone and they will unload and spread same on Lincoln Ave. to the Railway tracks and your committee therefore recommend that the offer be accepted and the stone pur-

That the committee have secured We dump recently used by Heaton and Rees, Garbage Contractors, located at southerly end of Ravine Road and consisting of about 4% acres of new government in carrying out the work assigned to them. They are this action of the committee be and from abusing capitalism. The mainten ance of strict discipline to protect hereby ratified and that the City bourgeoisic and to prevent red guard outbreaks has been decided upon Solicitor be requested to make out the necessary transfers for the pro-

That D. H. Fleming has resigned as Assistant Engineer and accepted the position of Town Engineer of Owen Sound and your committee recommend that B. F. Lamson be and is hereby engaged as Assistant Enrineer at a salary of \$140 per month. Mr. Lamson has resided in the City for several years and has been engaged on the Welland Canal Staff and will be able to begin his duties at

The committee attach herewith port of the City Engineer regarding tered unanimous protest against proclamation of new regime at Munich avements and your committee recommend that the report be received and mend that the report be received and the recommendations in the report be and are hereby adopted and further that authority be and is hereby given Small, Efficient Plant Does Not the City Engineer to proceed with the laying of the necessary sewer services on the list of streets as set out in the report pending the pass- Simple and Efficient Running Water ing of the Local Improvement By-law authorize the construction of the pavements. This will enable the extarions to be made as early as possible and so not delay the work of

Loaf 15c each. They are The attached was the report of the

ity Engineer to the Committee:-Pursuant to recomendation of your In short, it is a place for keeping food ommittee to City Council at last products cool in the hot weather. regular meeting recomending a paving programme for the year 1919 and and since the cooling of it should be instructions to the City Engineer to done quickly and immediately after report on same with estimates and its production, say milk for example ecommendations as to widths and in order to keep it in good condition classification, I beg to report as fol- as long as possible, would it not seen

Ontario St. Welland Ave to Elgin St., 35 feet applies to our farms particularly

Elgin St. to N. S. & T. Ry, tracks, ishable products as milk, butter, of feet between curbs. The street eggs, fruit and meat. If there was width here is only 46 feet which nec- no other advantage in having cold The remoains wer tha take to St. essitates the narrowing of the pave- storage on the farm than that it pro-

St., 30 feet between curbs. This necesincluding it in the farm equipment. sitates the removal of the local line foad and the N. S. & T. Rv. Co. have with the exception of very large fruit

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The sewer servees are servees and water servees are servees and water servees are servees as the servees are servees and water servees are servees as the servees are servees as th vices are all constructed on the section from Welland Ave. to the tracks and from the tracks to Carlton St. it does not seem necessary to construct services on account of the uncertainty as to use of land on east side.

In the land of applying the ice to the best advantage constitutes the problem in each individual case. This is why no one system can be recommended for all cases. It is my intention to describe briefly below one type which should give good service friends who wished to convey their is beyond control. ty as to use of land on east side.

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FOUNDER OF WOOLWORTH'S

Leaves Eight Hundred Stores in United States and Canada

(Special to The Journal) New York, April 8 .- Frank W Woolworth, founder and proprietor of 800 five and ten cent stores throughout the United States and Canada died suddenly early today at his home at Glen Cove, L.I. He was born Railway Tracks to Niagara St., 32 Ald. Smith as chairman of the Com-feet between curbs. Large trees and at Rodman, N.Y., in 1852. His business was capitalized at 65 million dollars. He erected highest building in the world in New York,

> The Woolworths have a store this city on St. Paul street.

day, April 8. 1919, at 173 Church Street, John Connelly.

The funeral will take Thursday morning the 10th, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence to St. Catherines, R. C. Church, where requiem mass will be chanted, thence to Victoria Lawn Cemetery.

CAN BE SAVED FROM RUIN

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THREATS.

BY WHICH CENTRAL EUROPE

THIS IS VIEW, IN ALL EARNESTNESS TAKEN BY NEW GOVERN-

(Special to The Journal-

Budapest-Sunday-Great earnest ness is displayed by members of the

Sevresi the people's commissioner in charge of social station of factories

be saved from total rum. Capitalism, they maintain, is unable to cope

with the threat of bankruptcy, high wages and the unwillingness of la-

Protests against the formation of soviet government, voiced at polit-

st one side for holding the cakes of

cemetery, Monday afternoon. A brief

Broughall read the beautiful church

comfortably filled with sorrowing

ical meeting in Bamberg, northern Bavaria, are reported in despatches

from that city. Deputies of all bourgeois parties of three Franconia gov-

ernments, upper, lower and middle Franconia, met in Bamberg and regis-

vides a place in which to keep the Howitt, assisted by Rev. Canon L. W.

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during the same season. As this

## HAD REMARKABLE CAREER RING THE CURFEY

Delegation From W.C.T.U. Asks Council to Pass Measure Similar to That of Olden Days--Aldermen are Wary.

> POLICE COMMISSION SUGGESTED

The ringing of a curfew in this city o o'clock each night, or at ten in July and August, is not a practice that promptly app als to the modern ideas of the City Council, They handled a request for this measure last night about as warily as a young boy handles a snapping turtle. Indeed they won the observation from Mrs. Cameron, of York Street, one of the delegation, of shifting the whole matter off onto some one else Being used to brick bats the Councillors only smiled and again looked at the matter

Forgotten in the Past The proposal, which indeed, has rious and important moral phase was presented by Mrs. Gardner, as speaker for a delegation from Women's Temperance Union. She said that wom n's organizations had in the past discussed child welfare a good deal but had not done much of a practical nature. They had sent in letters previous Councils asking that ething be done to get children off the streets at night, but these domnunications had evidently been put in pigeon holes and left to dust and old age. Now the ladies wished to speak in person and ask that something be

The Mayor asked what measure they proposed and they replied that they thought a curiew bell should be England. rung at 9 o'clock atnight or thereaobuts. It last been done in other places. They also read the provincial law

by the government Jules Alpari, a prominent communist, and Jules Council will do", said the Mayor, "it seems to me that there is already a fish will be sent here about May 1. law covering what you ask and that argue that communism is the only method by which cen'ral Europe can you should apear before the Polico Commission and ask that it be enforced if you fell that it is not now". His Worship pointed out that, ac-

borers to work. They point out that under communism workmen cannot | cording to the advise of the Solicitor, if a curfew bell were to be rung th Vouncil could pass such a by-law, but also read. in the provincial statutes there was already a law forbidding children from being on the stre ts at night. The Council didn't need to pass a by-law the committee had called for tendto have it enforced.

"Will it is not enforced" said Mrs Gardner. "There is gr at need for (Continued on page four)

MEETING OF CLERGYMEN

los. It is separated from the room by a partition which is kept a few inches off the floor and likewise from the ceiling. The bunker has a slatted floor with pan just below to eatth water which is disposed of readily through a drain. This armangement provides A well attended meeting of the door, escape into the cooling room proper and for the warm air to pass up ever the partition to the ice. So long as this bunker is kept supplied with ice there will be a natural flow of cold air through the storage room. If the room be well insulated it should be possible to maintain a temperature of about 40 deg. Fahrenheit Perry, Rural Den Almon of Merritperature of about 40 deg. Fahrennett and affairly dryatmosphere. Those de-and a fairly dryatmosphere. Those de-siring plans for constructing the type Smith, Niagraa-on-the-Lake, Rev. so that garbage could be dumped in just ontlined or any other type may Mr. West, Christ Church, city, Rev. the summer. The site which was be receive them free of charge by com-

tion and assistance will be freely Mr. Belt, Stamford. Rev. A. G. Emmett, Dunnville, R. R. Grahm, B.S.A., Ontario Agricul preached the opening sermum and the All that was mortal of the late also given by Rev. Mr. Almon which \$200 a year to no purpose. Gladys Frances, twin daughter of Mr. occupied the time until the noon and Mrs. Frank Kimberly, No. 15 hour, when an elegant repast pre-Salina street was tenderly laid to rest pared by the ladies of the Church,

in the family plot, Victoria Lawn was partaken of. The afternoon will be occupied in srvice of prayer was held at the house the consideration of business con-Thomas Church where Rev. A. W. in this district nected with the welfare o the Church

THE DOMINION

iends to show their sympathy to the bereaved family, who have been called or dairy farms, the same principle upon to suffer the loss of a loving Three Calgary airmen of note have daughter and devoted sister, who was started an airship depot there. The Mayor of Sudbury gave the casting vote in the Council against the Bank intended to make an im-

> Winnipeg is said to have so many home stills that the liquor situation

SPEAKER DIDN'T COME IN TIME TO SPEAK

Misunderstanding as to Arrival of Lieut. Robinson.

There was a large attendance at St. Paul St. Church last night to hear Lieut. Robinson's address on Two Years in Germany. After waiting some time it was announced that the speaker had not arrived and the audience left the Church. In the meantime Lieut. Robinson came but the announcment had been made so it was mpossible to have the address. The affair happened entirely through a misunderstanding and it is the intention of the Great War Veterans to have the address given at a later date. The Veterans wish The Journal to express their regret both to the speaker and to the public generally for the mistake which was made and to assure them that the address which is most interesting will be given in

John Connelly, a prominent con tractor of the city passed away this norning after a lingering illness of five years. Deceased was in partnership with his brother-in-law Patrick Breen and has been engaged in large contracts all over Canada and the United States. He is survived by his

HANDSOME SURPLUS FROM HYDRO ELECTRIC TO THE CITY

CHECK FOR \$4,419.55 WILL GO TO CITY TREASURER TODAY AS SURPLUS ON ACCOUNT OF POWER SUPPLIED TO ST. CATH-

At the City Council meeting last night Mr. P. B Yates, as manager of the Public Utilities Commission, submitted a report to the Council from the Hydro which authorizes the payment to the City Treasurer of \$4,417,55 as a surplus on account of power supplied to the municipality He stated that "this amount was calculated as a net surplus on account of power supplied by the Hydro Electric Commission of this city to the street lighting department of the municipality for the year ending 1917" Further than this he stated that as a result of the successful opera-

tion of the Hydro he desired to ad vise the Council that the street lighting rate during the remainder of 1919 will be reduced from \$7.50 per lamp to \$6.50 per year. Mr. Yates further stated that the net surplus for 1918 had not ben arranged for by the Ontario Commission. The last surplus paid to the city was \$2,700. This was a splendid increase. The Mayor stated that it was in deed gratifying to the Council to

have this much money paid back to the city from the Hydro. "Might I ask to have a copy of that report sent to me for the Fire and Light Committee," asked Ald. Westwood. "You know people complain

every little while of lights being out here and there. If I could tell them of this surplus it would soften the ir criticism." "We would get even more mone y back if there were more out" smiled the Mayor and the Council join ed in the joke.

Mr. Yates promised that the Chairman of the fire and light committee and also the chairman of finan ce, Ald. Eagle, would be supplied

## FOR ROUTINE BUSINESS

VARIOUS COMMITTEE REPORTS AND BY-LAWS GO THROUGH WITHOUT CONTROVERSY-CITY BUYS FIVE AC

A short session sufficed to dispose, The by-law carried. of the business before the City Council last night. All the members were present except Ald. Nash who is in

Communications were read from 23 which provides that children shall not residents of Woodland Avenue between Russell Avenue and street asking for curbs.

Department of Game and Fisheries stating that a supply of Government Secretary of G. W. V. A. forwarding copies of resolutions passed by the Association relative to appoint ment of members to Housing Com-

A number of acknowledgements of the receipt of communications were

Ald. Smith presented the Works report and Ald Westwood asked if ers for properties suitable for gar bage dumps or if any other sites had been considered. He said he had been told by an owner of land, some five acres, that he would be willing to dispose of his site to the city. HAD TO GET PLACE

Ald. Smith said he was not at the meeting of his committee but he un lergy of the Rural Deanery of Lin- derstood the best deal had been made coln is being held at St. Thomas in the opinion of those who knew the Church today, at which the follow- facts. A place had to be secured for ing ministers were present up to garbage dump purposes, and the city oon and more expected this atter- was only paying a little more than The Venerable Archdeacon the owner had given for the land. Ald. Riffer said the committee had

ton, Canon Garrett, Niagara Falls, considered the matter and had to ac Ganon Davis, Port Colborne, canon quickly for the owner had an offer Broughall, St. George's, city, Rev. for a portion of the land. The city municating with the writer. Inform- A. R. Higins, Port Dalhousie, Rev. ing bought had been approved of by Roard of Health

The Mayor said that as the city preached the opening sermon and the had taken over, the collection of gar usual service was conducted by the bage it had to find a dump or rent Rev. Mr. Howitt. A brief address was one. To rent would be paying out Ald. Riffer said the site being pur

chased would do for a dumping ground for many years. The report was adopted; Ald. Dakers presented the Market

and Buildings report giving the building permits. It too was adopted. OTHER CITY MATTERS

Under the head of the executive committee the Mayor stated he had taken up with the Union Bank of ENORMOUS CROP suggestion that something be done to improve the vacant property on St. Paul street at the head of Queen and had been assured by the manager of th local branch, Mr Millaly, that provement at an early date.

Ald. Eagle then introduced a by school site on Welland Avenue.

GARBAGE DUMP.

PROVIDE FOR INCREASES Another bylaw was introduced by Ald. Eagle providing for the increa-City Treasurer, Assessment Com

missioner, caretaker, cost clerk in perintendent, fire chief, and sani- | ULITIUAL IIIILU tary inspector. The two platoon system for the

fire department was arranged by bylaw introduced by Ald. Westwood. The Mayor explained that Dr. Abbot had invited members of the Council to go over to Toronto to attend the dinner given Thursday night of this week to the returned soldiers

Ald. Eagle put through a resolution that Ald. Riffer, Hill, Dakers, and Eagle be authorized to go "and that we all pay our own expenses" he added laughing. This was agreed.

Ald. Westwood and Ald. Eagle gave an explanation for the Finance Committee as to the appointment of members of the Housing Commission It was not their intention to in any way slight the War Veterans Association who had passed a resolution of protest, or to pass any remark that would hurt anyone's feelings They had recommended men who were well known in the city, who were old residents here and who were well known to the Council The War Veterans, they felt sure, would get good treatment under these gen-

Mayor said he would welcome information as to what was being done with the \$1,000 which the city had voted for industrial purposes. Mr. Yates explained that the committee was arranging for an electric sign board on the western bill near the G. T. R. station so that people passing through would know what the city has to offer. Efforts were also being made to locate industries and to secure advertising, and all kinds of data about the city and its busi-

The Finance Committee recommended a payment of \$1,600 to W. W. Walker for damage to his automobile on Ontario Street, near Mc 'Kinnon's

The Council then adjourned.

OF WHEAT EXPECTED

(Special to the Journal)

Washington, April, 8 .- The largest at the Guelph Novitiate. crop of wint r wheat ever grown in the U. S. was forecast for this year law to borrow \$25,000 from the Im- by the department today. Enormous eight. perial Bank to provide the Public yield of 837 million bushels was an- A new Jewish synagogue was op-

ARREST THEM

(Special To The Journal.) Copenhagen, April 8 .--Herr Landsberg, Minister of Justice in the German Imperial Government, was arrested vesterday at Magdeburg the capital of Prussian Saxony, by members o Regiments stationed there, a Modgeburg despatch reports. Gen von Kleist, in command of fourth army and his staff, also were arrested.

Regions Between Hamburg and Berlin Almost Converted Into Soviet Republic

(Special To The Journal.) Copenhagen, April, 8.\_Political novement of great importance is imnent in the region of Hamburg, reports from Billin say, Doctors Herz end Hauffenburg, Spartacan leaders, t is added, have almost succeeded in making themselves masters of the sit-Lation and in converting Hamburg and the region between Hamburg and Berlin into soviet republic.

Former deputies Brandes and Filkel also were arrested. Other arrests of social-dimocrats and members of bourgeoisie are planned. The majority of Magdeburg garrison sympathipiza es with independent socialists, the message adds.

## lemen. While Mr. Yates was present the AIR MAY CLEAR

Tension Still Exists Over Proceedings of Peace Conference but Council of Four is in Session-

(Special To The Journal.) Paris, April, 8 .- The Council of Four met this morning at the r esidence of Premier Lloyd George, President Wilson was not able to attend the forenoon session but hoped to be able to attend the meeting this after-

noon at his house. The over night tension in Peace Conference circles had not been dispelled when the Council of Four met to-day. In conference circles, however, it was felt that the sessions today would serve to clear the atmosphere.

There will be a Royal Commission appointed to inquire into the raid

Michael Meehan, a prominent railway constructor and Cobalt mining man is dead, at the tge of forty-

School Board with funds to buy a nounced, valued at \$1,891,620,000. Crop ened in Welland, and \$1,400 was rewill be 152,000,000 bushels larger than belved by auctioning of certain pri-Ald. Westwood said there must be previous record crops produced in vileges in connection with the cerea new school on the western hill. 1914.

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