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Education System of Toronto

-Principal Armstrong of the Huron St. School is Made Sixth

Chief Inspector James L. Hughes

as resigned. His resignation will

The board of education last night

unanimously adopted the following

"That the request of Chief Inspector Hughes that his resignation be ac-

cepted be granted and that he be per-

nitted to retire at mid-summer, or as

soon after as satisfactory arrangements can be made with his successor.

and that his superannuation allowance

The retiring inspector has been in

the service of the board since 1874. His

etiring allowance will be \$2000 for life.

In the committee stage Trustee Mc-

Taggart as a matter of principle voted

Principal Armstrong of Huron-street

school was appointed sixth inspector. Principal Ward, Church-st. school, will be appointed an inspector on Mr.

Hughes' resignation going into effect.

According to seniority Inspector

Chapman is next in line for the chief

STEEL WORKERS

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against the superannuation allowance, but did not vote against the adoption

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Inspector.

take effect this summer.

otion by Trustee Hiltz:

be half his present salary."

of the main motion.

### City Congestion, Poor Street Car Service and Voiceless Taxpayers.

It takes some time to find out the facts of a case. There is undoubted congestion in the City of Toronto and the street railway facilities are not nearly sufficient to handle the people wishing to use the street cars. Traffic is blocked, real estate in the centre of the city has doubled and trebled in a very short time and downtown values are gradually spreading in different directions. There is, however, no doubt of the congestion and no doubt of the increase in values in the centre.

Nor is there any doubt that thousands and thousands of the people wish to get homes of their own and to have railway facili-ties that will give them a quick transit at a single fare to the outlying districts.

It has also been given out that there are 35,000 tenants in the city to-day as against 30,000 owners. It is these tenants who desire to get out and who desire annexation and who desire a muni-

But it is also the fact that not one of these 35,000 people, who, as stated on authority at a meeting the night before last, spend as stated on authority at a meeting the night before last, spend 35 per cent. of their total wage earnings for rent and probably 45 per cent. for rent and street car traction, had a voice when the bylaws were submitted last January in the matter of annexation, the viaduct, and the construction of a tube. They were bound, gagged and treated as incompetent and impotent citizens; nd yet they pay most of the taxes of the city and they pay the and yet they pay most of the taxes of the city and they pay the bulk of the street car fares of the city; for every man who pays rent pays taxes and yet the voting power in regard to city expansion is all in the hands of property owners who naturally desire to keep the city congested to a limited district, and who are more than assisted in maintaining this condition by the street railway, who are absolutely interested in also maintaining a congested city wherever their franchise exists.

In other words the people who pay the rent and who make the great bulk of the citizens are in slavery to the owners of ty in the congested district and to the street railway company who hold the franchise in that congested district.

For this we do not blame the street railway or we do not

blame the property owners. They take all they can get and as long as the law gives it to them they are entitled to it; but the thing that we cannot understand is why newspapers who profess to serve the public are in with this movement, are sympathetic with it and not only sympathetic but aggressively active in maintaining that condition of affairs. These papers will not let the public out to the suburbs if they can stop it; these papers will never say a word in favor of a steam railway suburban service to help the public out. They do not even say the people who do the paying should have a voice on these great questions. Not one of them has ever asked for the facts in connection with the faildown of our municipal system of taking the public vote as was revealed by the inquiry instituted by The World on the recount of the viaduct bylaw. A rather bad state of affairs was revealed there; but not a word was said because the whole system of keeping the power in the hands of those who own land in the congested portion of the old city and those who own the street railway franchise would be jeopardized, if an exposure were made or if a move-ment by the newspapers were inaugurated for the benefit of the

Two apologies, however, have been made by two newspapers in this matter. The Telegram says it is in favor of a congested city because the land butchers have acquired the suburban land and are asking a high price for it. It also says it is in favor of a congested city and tying up the public to the Toronto Railway because we have not yet got single tax. The Globe newspaper also justifies the congested condition of the city because we have not got single tax. That is to say, because other reforms cannot be secured therefore the people of Toronto are to be tied down to their present congested condition, tied down to an inefficient street railway service, and every effort to obtain relief by means of a steam suburban service is to be smothered and chloroformed! What do you think of that? We know that very able citizen, Mr. Fleming, holds these views and The Globe has always held these

views as becomes an organ of capital, but why The Telegram?

As we said above it takes some time to find these things out, but here we have a mayor and council who refuse to take definite steps in this matter. Mayor Geary, the elected by the popular vote, has never yet said that he is in favor of all the taxpayers and citizens having a voice in the matter of tubes and bridges; nor has The Telegram ever said a word on this matter, nor has The Globe. Not one of them has favored getting all we can get out of the railway commission in the way of an improved subur-

Now to go a step further. The World begs to say that if the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific were compelled to give a service to Toronto like they give to Montreal and people were taken to Parkdale, Weston, West Toronto, Mimico, East Toronto, Scarboro, Davenport, Leaside and all the intermediate points at a five-cent fare, as they are in Montreal, thousands of acres if bought in block would be available at \$2 a foot for workingmen's homes within living touch of their work-in better touch than they are with the present street railway service. But never a word out of any of these papers, and the mayor while he makes a profession of doing something in connection with hauling these two railways before the railway board, simply writes a polite letter and says he has the matter under consideration. And Controller Church started in two years ago to do something and made some headway and a proposal was made in the house of commons to have it put in the Railway Act, but it was balked by the Liberal Government. Perhaps if the mayor and council went in dead earnest to Frank Cochrane, the minister of railways, he would put a clause in the Railway Act securing such service, especially if the Toronto members demanded it as instructions from an aggressive and public-spirited council and mayor. Our own opinion is that the provision is already in the Rathway Act, and all it wants is a little vigorous fighting. We believe that Mr. Drayton, counsel of the city, could win out on this case in one day's argument if he were instructed, and if he were backed up by public opinion; but the papers sit mum and the members of parliament sit mum and when anyone makes a move there is no support in this direction.

In the meantime, however, the people have no voice, they are tled up to the present congested state of affairs and all we get is' a cursing of the land butchers and a cry for single tax! If we at once spread out the city and get municipal lines and

street car service in all directions as well as a steam car service the land butchers would have to cut their prices if too high and cut them quick. The land butchers, to use The Telegram's choice epithet, are active because of the city's congestion, and because the only exits now are limited to a two or three roads reached by double fares!

Mayor Geary can't side-step this issue and we are not going to allow him. Neither can the council nor the controllers. Tell the people straight out whether you are for congestion and for an oligarchy of property owners or for a spread and for popular government, at least for a government participated in by those

who pay the taxes. If the taxpayers and rent payers and the street car travelers had the say, annexation, the viaduct, the tube, more municipal surface street car lines, would all be rushed to completion. And these are the people who also support the newspapers of Tor-

## BOURASSA-TO TOUR CANADA

OTTAWA, Feb. 15.-(Special.)-Henri REGINA, Feb. 15.-(Can. Press.)giving lectures and addresses.

Bourassa claims that the Nationalist convention. may be accompanied thru the west to maintain order. rillian young lieutenant, Ar-

### THEY STILL MOURN PACT

Bourassa, the Nationalist leader, has The reciprocity pact was endorsed by decided to make a tour of Canada as the delegates to the Grain Growers' soon as the Quebec elections are over. Association in convention this after-The tour will take three months and noon. In fact, the whole platform of ion, going thru to Vancouver. In the reindorsed intact after a very brief west he will visit all the principal cities, but enthusiastic discussion. President Maharg read the platform in full to the

viewpoint is greatly misunderstood out-side of Quebec, and he is anxious to The gathering was not as orderly a place his opinions on questions of the day before English-speaking Canada. Maharg had his work cut out in trying

Speches were delivered by several

delegates,

he will travel over most of the Domin- the farmers' Ottawa delegation was and gave his age as 54.

## MR. WHITE: It's not for ornament, nor is it to be used as a bad weather screen. It's to hold mortar.

## IRON WORKERS' OFFICIALS CHARGED WITH DIRECTING WHOLE CONSPIRACY

Inspector Alf. Cuddy Has Been Recommended as Chief of Police in Western Town and Will Accept the Position-Has Been on Toronto Force For Nearly Thirty Years.

Inspector Alfred Cuddy of Agnes-street police station is Calgary's choice for chief of police. Out of sixty-five applicants Cuddy was recommended by the

'In Inspector Cuddy, whose thirty years' Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg,

## CHIEF INSPECTOR J. L. HUGHES HANDS IN HIS RESIGNATION



Dr. Maloney's Followers, Abandoning Hall to Liberals, Held Big Open-Air Rally — Hon. BLACKLIST OF Mr. Graham Alleges Intimidation By Opponents -"Agreement" Made Combustible Material.

RENFREW, Feb. 15.—(Can. Press.)—The last week before the election to ecide who shall represent South Renrew in the Dominion House of Comcharges that the dynamite conspiracy with conducting the conspiracy was conducted with the mail, and names all of the fifty was conducted with the mail, and names all of the fifty between the committee of the ironworkers, including President F. M. Ryan, that the was recorded on paper, and that Ortic E. McManigal, the confessed dynamiter, was reforded on paper, and that Ortic E. McManigal, the confessed dynamiter, was shifted shuttle-like over the country on missions of destruction were made public to-night by District Attorney Charles W. Miller.

Mr. Miller announced the contents of an indictment known as that covering "unconsummated acts" of the conspiracy, and it is to be the basis on which the government intends to conduct its prosecution.

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"Jobs" in Boston.

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It originated in the fact that the Liberals some weeks ago secured the O'Brien theatre for nomination day, of the date of which they were at the time ignorant. A few days before its announcement, Dr. Maloney's support-ers rented the theatre for Feb. 15. About 2 o'clock a crowd of perhaps 1000 persons, most Maloneyites, marched down the street behind the Renfrew brass band and took up their position in the main thorofare in front of the theatre. There they remained for up-

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Imperial Chancellor Intimates Overtures Should Come From Other Side-Eager for Better Relations,

BERLIN, Feb. 15 .- (Can. Press.)-The cants Cuddy was recommended by the bitterness against Great Britain evoked commissioners of the prairie city for the by last summer's events has not yet commissioners of the prairie city for the position. It looks as the his appointment is assured, for it takes three-fourths of the members of the council to throw out a recommendation of the commissioners, and reports from Calgary indicate that Cuddy is looked on with approval.

Solution by last summer's events has not yet passed away. The references in the reichstag to-day to the British secretary of war's mission were unmistakably cool, except on the part of the solution is considered to the provide the passed away. The references in the reichstag to-day to the British secretary of war's mission were unmistakably cool, except on the part of the solutions between Germany and Great British.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.--(Can. Press.)—H. H. Eagle, a Pittsburg newspaper man, submitted to the Stanley steel trust nvestigating committee

a man who tried to sell it to a newspaper," said D. A. Reed, attorney for the Steel Corporation. "There is no evidence here where it came from and I chairman Stanley announced his determination to find Morgan. The committee then adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman.

The member of South York said yesterday in regard to the "fetter legislation" that Brier Hanna is forging for motor cars: "The happiest lot of riders in a motor that I ever saw was one summer evening last year, when I was going home up the Don road. I saw a big machine coming toward me at a 30-mile clip. As they passed me I saw them all a-smile, some with hats off and hair flowing in the wind; most of all the beaming face and eyes of the ever-Youth-ful Sandy Claws (he always makes me think of the youthful Bacchus in the ancient poets) of the Cabinet, Br'er Hanna to wit. There were five of them, and they had been to see the Donlands cows milked by the masculine maids who do this most necessary work. The Attorney-General was the lightest and fairest of the lot. I recognized them and lost them in their flight in ent. But the picture still remains.'

If Brer Hanna puts this law thru he ought never to get into a motor again or look one in the tace. He will not inherit the Big Eyes of his Uncle Jim if he does."

RECIPROCITY IN PORTRAITS



John: The Senator laid it on good and thick on me; watch me do the same for him. Mine of Billy Maclean laying the corner stone of the Then I'll ic Hocken in the menagery,

# FACE SERIOUS

Hopps and Small, Who Were Dismissed From the Force, Were Arrested on Charge of Perjury and Intimidation, While Philip Lillie Is Held as a Material Witness.

The two policemen who on Tuesday were dismissed from the force were arrested last night. Richard Hopps was taken at his home, 52 Shaftesburyavenue, on a warrant charging that he used threats and intimidation against a young woman. The arrests all arose out of the proceedings of the police commissioners' iast meeting. The young woman is the one who gave evidence against him. Hopps also was

charged with perjury. George W. Small was arrested on Yenge-street at 6.15 on a warrant likewise charging per-

## ANNEX MEXICO.

CHICAGO, III., Feb. 15. — (Special).—Judging from the latest rumors in the west and the exigencies of the political situation, and also considering the developments which appear to be pending internationally in connection with the Panama Canal, good judges here are of the opinion that the next big coup to be pulled off is the annexation of Mexico. It is believed that there would be very little real opposition from the southern republic, and among Americans, whose investments there are very heavy, the step will be most popular.

Men Employed on New C.P.R. Building Threaten to Go On Strike if Others Are Retained.

evidence against him. Hopps also was charged with perjury, George W. Small was arrested on Yonge-street at 6.15 on a warrant likewise charging perjury. The stableman in the case, Philip Lillic, was taken at his home. 62 Shaftesbury-avenue, and held as a material witness.

Detectives Leavitt, Guthrie and Older made the arrests, taking their men to the Court-expect station, where they in the Court-expect station in the Court-expect state in the Court-expect station in the Court-expect state in the Court-expect st

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